

What!
Six Pages?

La Vie Collegienne

Not
Every Issue!

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946

No. 2

Opening Exercises Climax Freshman Week Activities

ENROLLMENT OF 683 SETS NEW
ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR COLLEGE

On Thursday morning, September 19, 1946, at 9:30, the Opening Exercises for the 1946-1947 college term were held in Engle Hall.

This term begins with a total enrollment of 683 students. More than 300 of this number are new students and returned G. I.'s. Previous to this term the maximum enrollment was 425 students.

The speaker at this momentous occasion was State Senator Clarence D. Becker, A.B., LL.D.

In his address, Senator Becker, a freshman at Albright College forty years ago, related the changes that have taken place since the fist fights and heated battles which then ended all associations between Albright and Lebanon Valley Colleges—soon to be sister colleges with the merging of the United Brethren Churches and the Evangelical Churches.

In his inspiring message he challenged the Youth of today to dare and do the things that Youth alone can do toward making this world what it should be. "Youth," he interprets, "is not a time of life—it is a state of mind."

With the instincts of a lawyer to prove his case, Senator Becker quoted a passage from one of three frames above General MacArthur's desk. One contains a portrait of General Washington; another contains a portrait of Abraham Lincoln; and one contains the following quotation:

"Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease."

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust."

"Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the new."

(Continued on Page 5)

Jiggerboard Chooses Dorm Presidents

Dormitory presidents were chosen recently by the Jiggerboard, governing body of the coeds residing on campus.

"Be" Frank will head North Hall; Betty Ruth Jones, Sheridan Hall; and Edith Krockenberger and Madelyn Quickel, West Hall and South Hall, respectively.

Although no definite plans have been announced by this group, they are conducting regular meetings most of which time is consumed in punishing wayward Freshmen girls. However, the Jiggerboard expects to announce their calendar shortly.

La Vie Announces Changes In Staff

Because of the resignations of Florence Barnhart and Harold Ziegler, Joanne Kessler and Carl Derr have been promoted to key positions on the staff of the La Vie Collegienne.

Florence and Harold both found it necessary to withdraw from their positions because they felt they could not devote enough time to their jobs to accomplish them successfully. It was with much regret that their resignations were accepted. However, both, as their final contribution to La Vie, selected their own successors.

Joanne Kessler, whose humorous and well-written features appeared regularly in La Vie last year, will assume the duties of feature editor. Although she is only a sophomore, she has, by her recent work, already proved herself a most capable person in a very difficult job.

Carl Derr, murderer deluxe, has promised to amend his ways and peddle papers rather than pistols. He is well known as president of Kalo and an outstanding senior leader. He has with this issue assumed the duties of circulation manager.

ADDITIONS SWELL TEACHING STAFF

Eight Alumni Among the
Newcomers on the Staff

To date there have been eighteen additions to the faculty in various departments. Of these, fourteen are in the College and Administration, and four are in the Conservatory. Another member of the College faculty will assume his position at the start of the second semester. Two of them, Mrs. Green and Mr. Balsbaugh, are former members of the faculty who are returning from retirement to help solve the problem of securing teachers. Eight of them are alumni of Lebanon Valley.

The new faculty members include: Edward M. Balsbaugh, B.Pd., Shippensburg State Teachers College; B.S., Ped.D., Lebanon Valley College. Instructor in Mathematics. Mrs. Margaret B. Baxtresser, graduate of Wayne University; student of Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski Professor of Piano. William B. Castetter, B.S., M.A., University of New Mexico; Dean of Men, Assistant Instructor of Education, Instructor in Spanish, and Director of Testing and Counseling Service. John I. Cretzinger, A.B., Lebanon Valley College; A.M., Pennsylvania State College; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh. Instructor in Biology. Chester A. Feig, B.A., Alfred University; M.A., Syracuse University; Ed. (Continued on Page 3)

DRAMATIC SEASON TO OPEN WITH "KING HENRY IV"

Dr. Wallace Will Direct
Shakespearean Play

Shakespeare with male actors will make its return to the LVC classic stage on the 25th and 26th of November in the staging of "King Henry the Fourth, Part I." At that time, as has been the custom for some years, the English class studying Shakespeare will present their annual production under the direction of Dr. Wallace. In choosing the first part of Henry IV, Dr. Wallace has taken one of Shakespeare's greatest histories, and the first historical drama from the pen of the Bard to appear on our college stage.

For the first time in recent years men will again appear in the production. The acute male shortage on campus during the war made necessary the use of women in their places. Although this condition will not be entirely eliminated, roles such as Jack Falstaff, Shakespeare's immortal liar, Hal, Prince (Continued on Page 4)

ELEVEN STUDENTS ATTAIN DEAN'S LIST Juniors Top Honor Roll; Seniors Follow Closely

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's office that seven students from the college and four from the conservatory have attained the Dean's List for the first semester of this year on the basis of their scholastic record during the second semester of the 1945-46 term.

The present Junior Class topped the list with five of its members representing it, while the seniors followed closely with four. The Sophomores lagged behind with but two.

The honor roll includes the following: Seniors—Florence E. Barnhart, Barbara K. Beittel, Paul G. Fisher, Nancy Saurman; Juniors—Doris H. Clements, Mary Jane Eckert, Pearl S. Miller, Virginia Mae Vought; Sophomores—Theodore D. Keller and Dorothy Elizabeth Werner.

Attention, Journalists!

The final organization meeting of LA VIE will be held in the Library basement, Monday, October 7. Upperclassmen should report at 7:30 P. M., and Freshmen at 7:45 P. M. This will be the last meeting to which those interested in joining the staff will be invited. At this meeting Freshmen will be assigned upperclassmen with whom to work. Therefore, it is vital to have a complete turnout of both groups.

If you have writing ability and an interest in helping to run our paper, turn out on Monday night and share the privilege of working with LA VIE.

Tragedy Strikes Campus As Jilted Lover Kills Rival

CARL DERR SLAYS "RED" HOLLINGER
IN FEUD OVER OLIVE REEMSNYDER

Mr. W. B. Castetter Heads New Service

Mr. William B. Castetter, Dean of Men, has announced the formation of a testing and counseling service which is appearing this year on the campus for the first time. It consists of all psychological, aptitude, scholarship, and placement examinations united into one department under Mr. Castetter's jurisdiction.

The work, much of which was formerly done in the psychology and education departments, has as its aim the centralization of all tests under a single head in order to develop a more efficient guidance center. Thus, by making available to a limited number of public schools the services of a testing council, it will enable students to make the adjustment to academic life and also aid those in college in planning more carefully their careers.

At present this office is located in Mr. Castetter's suite in the Men's Dorm. All students who are interested are urged to see him in order to make an appointment to take advantage of this valuable new service.

"QUITTIE" EDITORS MEET WITH STAFF

Publication of Yearbook
Is Officially Organized

For the purpose of making important plans for publication of the 1947 "Quittapahilla," thirty-four members of the Junior class met in a staff organization meeting last week.

Elected by the class at the close of their sophomore year, staff heads include: Editor-in-chief, Doris Lee Newman; business manager, Eddie Englehart; associate editor, Paul Yingst.

Other staff members have been selected and announced as follows: photography editor, Betty Frank; photography staff, Miriam Wehry, Sam Rutherford, Kitty Rhoads, and Virginia Vought; art editor, Robert Sourbier; drama editor, Ted Keller; conservatory editors, Mary Jane Eckert and Karl Miller; sports editor, "Rinso" Marquette; sports staff, Irene Withers and Ruth Gearhart; editorial staff, Doris Hyman, Barbara Kilheffer, Thelma Zimmerman, Frank Urich, Frank Senger, Millie Neff, Ruth Whitman, Tom Schaak, and Charlie Bolan.

The business staff has the following members: associate business manager, Bob Beck; advertising manager, Elaine Heilman; business staff, Ken Ikeda, Elaine Frock, Ruth Billow, and Harold Zeigler.

Doris Clements heads the publication's typing staff and will be assisted by Joanna Lawhead, Carolyn Boeddinghaus, and Rhoda Zeigler.

Tragedy struck the Lebanon Valley campus September 26, 1946, at 10:06 P. M., when Carl Derr, jilted lover of Olive Reamsnyder, sought revenge on Clayton Hollinger for stealing from him the woman he loved. The sound of two shots summoned hastily students and townspeople to the scene of the crime. In a short time the campus in front of the Men's Dorm was filled with morbid curiosity-seekers gazing at the inert form of "Red" Hollinger who had been shot and seriously injured with two bullet wounds in the chest while returning from Sheridan Hall where he had just left the charming Miss Reamsnyder.

The Annville Fire Co. Ambulance was called to the scene of the tragedy, but their efforts to get Hollinger to the Lebanon hospital were in vain. The news of his death was brought back to the terrified spectators by Harry Hoffman, "Red's" room-mate, who then collapsed from the shock of his friend's sudden death.

It was reported that Derr had been seen shortly before by several coeds in an intoxicated condition, carrying a gun, and searching for Hollinger. Poses were formed of the male students of the campus to search for the culprit. A group of them found him in the vicinity of the Annville Railroad Station where it was believed he had hoped to escape by hopping a freight. He was forcibly brought back to the college chapel where he was met by a State Policeman with a warrant for his arrest.

For the sake of safety, all the coeds, attired in pajamas and bathrobes, had also gone into the chapel. Many of the girls had cracked under the strain. First aid was administered to those girls who fainted and those who were in state of hysteria by the calmest of all the groups—the Freshmen.

This crime was not the headstrong result of a single vicious quarrel, but it resulted from tension which had been built up thru a period of time as two men fought for the hand of Olive Reamsnyder. Mary Jane Eckert, "Red's" former (Continued on Page 3)

Day Students Elect Congress Members

Announcement has been made by the Dean of Men of the results of the recent election conducted by the men day students to select representatives to their congress.

The seniors will be represented by Harold Bucher, David Light, Ross Albert, and Richard Bacastow. Thomas Schaak, V. Earl Light, and Charles Bolan will represent the juniors while the sophomores in the congress include Melvyn Bowman, Fred Tice, and Theodore Keller.

The Congress will meet in the near future to nominate officers and to formulate plans for the year.

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Information Please

IN the *L-Book*, LA VIE is defined as "a college weekly put out by suckers for punishment . . ."; our return thrust: "they jest at scars, who never felt an etc."

Seriously, however, that definition is not without basis. Publishing this paper consumes far more time than the average reader realizes. Therefore, in order to come out as frequently as we now hope to do, we must ask for the utmost in cooperation from the administration and student body. Unless this cooperation is forthcoming, we shall be forced to revert to our former status.

We are attempting to cover thoroughly all activities and departments. If any have been overlooked please contact the editors as soon as possible. We also ask that you inform us of important future news events without waiting for us to contact you. In this way more specific assignments may be made to the staff, and a more thorough coverage of events assured.

Many new features have been introduced in this issue. We invite you to take full advantage of our vox pop column, Circulation Sparks, to give us your opinion of these articles. Only by your letters and comments will we be able to tell what you like, and, more important, the things you dislike, things we can improve.

In the mast head you will find the statement that LA VIE is published by the students of Lebanon Valley College. Remember this.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is the paper you make it.

The Vanishing Dutchman

DURING recent years one of the most important Dutchmen on our campus has been slowly vanishing. Today he is practically non-existent. His seemingly complete passing is being mourned by many.

That fat, jolly little man symbolized campus tradition. It was he who turned just a group of class rooms into a students' alma mater. Many upperclassmen have remarked that without him, Lebanon Valley seems like a high school, and well it may, for tradition is the very heart of a campus.

Today Freshmen run rampant on the campus. The *L-Book*, once the "Freshman Bible," is opened less often than are text books. Upperclassmen find themselves being slapped upon the back as the frosh greet them happily, "Hiya, bub!"

LA VIE would be the first to take a stand against hazing; however, in past years the freshmen rules were not considered hazing and surely times have not changed so greatly that wearing dinks and ties, carrying matches, knowing the contents of the *L-Book* forwards and backwards, and, most important, observing class standing, a thing at least required by common courtesy, are now hazing! The idea of rehabilitation for the returning veteran, and, in particular, for those on campus for the first time, was something invented to appeal to the readers of the "Slick" magazines. Ask any veteran on the campus. The things he wants least are to be called an "Ex-G. I." and to be rehabilitated. The thing he wants most to be made to feel that he is a real, vital part of the campus. Even they say, "Something is missing." One has also said, "I'm kinda sorry there are no freshman rules. It doesn't seem like a real college."

The freshman should be given more than just class rooms. Give him a school filled with traditions over which they may chuckle as they grow older;—give them an Alma Mater rich in memories; bring back our Vanishing Dutchman!

Weekly Meditation

"But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?"—Job 28:12 (Read Job 28:12-28).

The college year begins.

For some of us it is a return to familiar things, now tinged with shades of strangeness by new faces among profs and fellow-students, and by new outlooks within ourselves.

For a great many of us it is an arrival to a new way of life. Some of us find college a bewilderingly large world in comparison with high school or hometown jobs. To others, who have learned about life in the sterner school of war, college paths are unaccustomed ways of peace.

Everyone is here for a purpose. If you asked almost any of us what that purpose is, we'd say it is to get knowledge, to fit us for the job we'd like some day to fill.

But knowledge is not enough. We must have wisdom, to pick and choose between the avenues of knowledge open to us. And we must have understanding, to recognize our place with our brothers in the world that lies about us. Job felt this same need, for when he had run the gauntlet of all the world's knowledge, treasures, and experiences, he could only cry with us, "But where shall wisdom be found?"

God's answer is this: "Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom, and to depart from evil is understanding." He makes no promises of sudden revelation, but warns us that we shall have only a "beginning of Wisdom."

Out of the Crucible

Back in 1920 the college newspaper was called *The Crucible*; Webster defines the word: a hollow at the bottom of a furnace, to receive the melted metal or a severe trial or test—anyway, it's a nice name, LA VIE found that there were many items which would strike our funny bones, and many other items which are pathetically the same today; for instance:

Chapel used to be held at 7:45 A. M.! I reckon the finance committee discovered too much breakfast was being served . . . "News item: Room 16 is still unoccupied" — if they could see (and hear) it now. (Apologies to Drs. Wallace and Struble) . . . Speaking of Freshman English classes. . . A group of Frosh were sitting in the classroom answering "Here!" in a shout or whisper, according to his peculiar psychological reaction, as Prof. Beatty (then English Prof.) called the roll. The professorial pencil was moving down toward the end of the alphabetical list when it stopped and Prof. Beatty scanning the rows of blank faces inquiringly pronounced "Wiseman!"

Immediately several students bent upon making a good impression and willing to own their abilities, arose. The astonishment depicted on the professor's face was evident as he demanded, "Is this a class of Magi?" Disconcerted by this sudden challenge the wise guys quickly resumed their seats — all save a timid girl who seemed incapable of misrepresentation.

"You still maintain your right to be classed among wise men?" she was asked. "N-No!" she faltered, "but that's my name."

— o —

Now we know what to call Spanish students; just listen to this: "Prof. Frounick: 'Miss Fegan, do

The Administration Greets LA VIE'S Readers

"Welcome!" is more than a word on the campus of Lebanon Valley College; it is an attitude involving feelings of appreciation and gladness; also, an impulse to that kind of behavior which crams the word full of reality and meaning. Both those who come and those who receive give to each other active good will. This mutuality of good will is a solvent for many irritating problems when exercised by persons who know how to give and forgive, bear and forbear, changing thereby their social environment from a negative to a positive potential. This is really what the genuine welcoming spirit does for persons who live, work and play together. Courtesy and kindness yield valuable social dividends.

To the veterans who have returned or who have come to us for the first time let me extend a special welcome. After all the welcome-home parades and ceremonies have vanished many communities will settle down into a state of apathy or even overt expressions of not wishing to be annoyed, disturbed or inconvenienced by the veterans who may happen to get in the way. The administrative and instructional staffs at this College have deliberately planned to have ourselves inconvenienced, and we believe that our ex-servicemen will respond with a corresponding attitude, as we strive to do our work successfully under crowded conditions.

My office and home are open to you for conference and fellowship. Be free to park your cars in front of our home—we really want you to get in our way, for we are glad you are here. Our peach baskets are right side up and full of peaches. With these sentiments of good will, in which my associates unite, we welcome you to our campus society, hoping that your college years will be remembered as among the most significant of your lives.

Dr. Clyde Lynch
President

Again the male of the species is in evidence on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. No longer is it necessary to post the "Men Wanted" sign. This year it will not be necessary to go out into the highways and byways to find enough men to go around at social functions. And for all this we are devoutly thankful, not only because you men are here, but because you are not where you have been for the last few years.

We note that you look more mature than college men looked a few years ago, and for good reason, for you are so many years older. We regret that these years have been taken out of your normal period of preparation for your chosen profession, but there are compensations; and wisdom lies in making the the best of what we have, not in regretting what we do not have. Your added maturity has given you increased purposefulness and the consequent ability to make the most of your time.

We offer you our resources both physical and personal. These are both somewhat overburdened this year because of the large enrollment but we hope you will be considerate and patient. You are here in large numbers, because we do not wish to turn away more than absolutely necessary; so we shall work out your problems in mutual helpfulness.

The latchstring of the dean's office is on the outside (figuratively, at least), and you are invited to come with your problems.

May this be the best year of your lives!

A. H. M. Stonecipher
Dean of the College

The day a girl comes to Lebanon Valley, a bargain is made. The college promises its resources for her educational and cultural growth. The girl, in turn, offers to conduct herself for four years so as to meet the requirements and standards of the college. If her bargain is carried out in good faith, the young lady in cap and gown has not only attained a scholastic goal; she is poised, gracious, confident; she will be a good citizen, an asset to any community in which she makes her home.

College offers much beyond what is found in books. Do take advantage of the social, cultural, and creative opportunities which make these years so priceless. It may seem at first that college life is encased in a mass of rules. A democratic society accepts rules in order to insure privileges. The value of the privileges far outweighs the annoyance of the rules. When it looks that way from where you stand, you are moving toward emotional maturity, which is one of the marks of a cultivated person.

It is a challenge to all of us to see our contract through, so that in future years we each may be proud of the other.

Mary E. Gillespie
Dean of Women

The office of the Dean of Men is an adjustment office, the cardinal function of which is to assist the men of Lebanon Valley College to achieve, in full measure, the purposes for which the College exists. In a word, the office seeks to help in the development of well-rounded individuals capable of living usefully, happily, and effectively, in the world of which they are a vital part.

The first obligation of the office is to the entering Freshmen—to assist these first year men in effecting a smooth transition from home life to a collegiate atmosphere.

Another aspect of the work of the Dean of Men is that of assisting the many veterans who have matriculated at this institution to make full use of the educational opportunities extended to them by the government because of the military service they have rendered to their country.

But in the final analysis, the work of the Dean of Men is to render all possible assistance to every man so that he may become quickly adjusted to academic life in a manner that will enable him to fulfill his purpose in life without serious delay. Consequently this office wishes to express its desire to render to the men a service which it hopes will prove helpful in making their college years a period devoted to the task of learning to make not a living—but a life.

William B. Castetter
Dean of Men

you know what the two weakest vowels are in the Spanish language? Miss Fegan: 'I dunno!' Prof. Fronnick: 'Why u and i, of course.'

With that we close the pages of *The Crucible*. It's hard to tell what we'll find in the next issue of the college newspaper of twenty years ago.

THE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT . . .

"THE MUSIC IN THE AIR"

"Murder He Says" . . . It certainly is swell to see Ollie and Carl back together again—not to mention Red and Mary Jane . . . That was some reunion, Red . . . Some of the coeds sure faked some convincing hysteria cases . . . And it brought out the ability of many dorm students at catfighting . . . Too bad Ginny Werner was away last Wednesday night, when her dramatic ability could have been used. (We're speaking of the West Hall War.) Audrey Geidt is helpful in administering first aid to hysterical patients. Take note, J. Hudyma . . . A suggested new motto is "Lebanon Valley students wear the prettiest pajamas."

"Tales of the Vienna Woods" . . . or leftovers from the "Y" retreat at Mt. Gretna . . . How did Harold Zeigler get the name of Florence? . . . And just who did win the volley ball game? . . . The only nervous breakdown occurred to an overloaded bed . . . Joe Smith tried to smoke every one out—we hear he built those fires by rubbing two Boy Scouts together . . . If Be Frank hadn't stopped, she'd still be out there waiting for the corn to turn yellow.

"Two in Love" . . . Doris Newman and John Shettel still have things in common—including textbooks . . . Helen Dickel is somewhere up on that cloud with her Al. Speaking of clouds, have you taken note that Frank Uhrich and Carolyn Boeddinghaus, plus Elaine Frock and Karl Miller are still very much going steady . . . And Joyce Meadows is still wearing her A. C. S. pin.

"Rumors are Flying" . . . We've been hearing serious things about Garis and O. Light, not to mention Zellers and Bard . . . What's this we hear about cold chicken free in West Hall? (Which is the middle window, Annette Reed?) . . . Babs Kleinfelter supposedly has a fondness for reading other people's love letters.

"It Could Happen to You" . . . Pete Lawhead seems to make Kenny Cooper's eyes have that certain light, especially at a dance . . . Fiorello seems to have his sight set on a certain blond day student freshman . . . Could anything be developing between Joe Yeakle and Lois Shank? . . . How about Downey and Kleinfelter? . . . And Bob Doyle and Mary Edleman seem to have that gleam in their eyes.

"There's Gonna Be A Great Day" . . . Millie still likes to tell about the time she and Bob were picking apples when the MGM dirigible came over. Bob thought it was the end of the world, and saw a panorama of his sins pass before him. He still turns white when he thinks about it . . . Butch Bell's secret ambition is to edit a joke book . . . Have you seen the picture of Esther Williams Ken Ikeda drew? It's some thing.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" . . . Mike Crincoli was rather shocked when he saw his roommate Bricker studying for a change. As far as we are concerned, he hasn't changed a bit. Bricker seems to be breaking in new freshman girls . . . Pat Sutton's sudden renewed interest in French might indicate she has gone sentimental. They say she's Miles interested in it . . . Be Frank announced her intentions in public speakig class for active participation in LV's latest extra-curricular activity—Men.

"When The Lights Go On Again" . . . Sheridan's parlor is in constant use—so much that Rutherford and Jonesy are usually on the steps—front steps, that is . . . Rinso Marquette's spare time these days is taken up by Vera Boyer . . . Harmonic if not euphonic is the Millard Miller twosome.

"Cement Mixer" . . . Don't ask Nina Hazen to tell you the name of that tall blonde football player, 'cause she doesn't know. She's only had five dates with him . . . Carolyn Boeddinghaus seems to know what the term "act quick like a bunny" means . . . Those two South Hall amigos, Dot Thomas and Betsy Myers, have a pretty sharp version of "South America, Take It Away" . . . For whom was that package, Miss Scarlett O' Neff? . . . Has anyone seen Be Frank's pup Fido tagging along at her heels? . . . Streepy, is there form in your jacket? . . . If you want to see Marian Schwalm blush, ask her her nickname . . . Did you know that Ethel Mae Beam (she does too)! . . . Gerry Rothermel and her Red are certainly getting around . . . Time to tune off these sour notes for another issue.

"Y" CABINET TAKES FRESHMEN IN HAND

"Get acquainted with the Frosh" was the theme of a Scavenger Hunt held in the gym September 20. The following night a dance with the same theme was also held in the gym. Both events are sponsored by the "Y" cabinet of L.V.C.

Jean Bedger, acting as chairman of the Scavenger Hunt, started the groups on their quest for twenty rare items, such as a piano roll and the signature of Harry Becker, town policeman, when he wasn't in town that particular night. Hot and quite breathless they finally returned to their starting point to collect soft drinks, pretzels, and members of the winning team were each presented with a balloon.

Master of ceremonies for the dance on Saturday night was Joe Dubs, who had everyone present dancing through many novelty dances. Refreshments were served on the balcony.

Everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the week-end events, and many expressed the hope that similar week-ends would be forthcoming.

Teaching Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

D., Pennsylvania State College. Professor of Education. Mrs. Conrad Frank, B.A., Lebanon Valley College; M.A., Columbia University. Instructor in German. Mrs. Mary C. Green, Professor of French. Jessie H. Haag, B.S., M.S., Temple University. Director of Physical Education and Athletic Coach for Women. Vonda R. Hamilton, R.N., Allentown Hospital, Resident Nurse. Elizabeth Kaho, B.S., Grinnell College; M.A., Columbia University. Professor of Music Theory. Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin, B.S., M.A., Columbia University. Head of the Sociology and Political Science Department. John F. Lotz, B.S., Temple University; M.A., New York University. Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Mr. Massinger. Professor of Voice. Ralph R. Mease, B.S., Lebanon Valley College; M.A., Columbia University. Director of Physical Education for Men; Mrs. Ralph R. Mease, B.A., Lebanon Valley College. Assistant Librarian. Mrs. Nixon Mumper, B.A., Lebanon Valley College; M.A., University of Pittsburgh. Instructor in English. Robert K. Ness, B.S., Lebanon Valley College, M.S., Ohio State Uni-

Kilroy Says . . .

Aboard the L. V. C. campus and under the guidance of its eminent president, Paul Fisher, the Young Men's Christian Association once again squares away on a full time program unequaled in the history of the school. Big "9" on your November calendar will be the date of the first major event in the current year. At this time all fathers of the entire male student body will be invited to attend the Juniata-Lebanon Valley football game at Annville. Following the game will be a "Big feed," in the campus dining hall for all "Dads" and "Sons!"

Every male student, whether or not he is aware of it, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. This courtesy, one of the "Y's" notable traditions, is extended each year, not only to L. V. C. male students, but to college men throughout the entire country.

The purpose of the association here at L. V. is to reach as many new students as possible; to provide an opportunity for new students to become acquainted with each other; to present college life and activities in a constructive Christian way; to present to students their duties and opportunities as Christian men; and to acquaint the student body, friends, and alumni with achievements and plans regarding both local and world-wide association work.

The Cabinet members are assiduously perfecting an agenda that will stand second to none in the forthcoming season — to execute these extensive plans will demand the whole-hearted support of all . . . A rhythmic romp' was held in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory, Wednesday night, September 25. Special music was presented and refreshments were served after which the new recreational equipment and room furnishings were initiated and broken in!

Record Attendance At Summer School

While most students enjoyed a vacation free from studies, others took up the regular grind of summer school, which covered a period of twelve weeks.

Although these weeks allowed very little time for social activities, the fun-loving student occasionally laid aside books, indulged in quarry swimming, and other recreational activities. The Fourth of July holidays gave the students a four-day leave from studies, but, the following Saturday provided a preview of what was to take place during the regular school year: Saturday morning classes.

The majority of the student body consisted of veterans. The total number of students was 292 regular students and fifty private students.

At the conclusion of the summer term eight seniors were graduated during commencement exercises held in Engle Hall, August 30. Diplomas were awarded to George W. Bickel, Gene Udelle Cohen, Gordon Blair Kemp, Richard Deen Owen, John E. Carbaugh, Betty Schaffer, Kathryn M. Kaufhold, and George W. Smith.

Associate Professor of Chemistry. Clare C. Schaeffer, B. A., Lebanon Valley College. Assistant Librarian. Frank E. Stachow, Diploma in Clarinet, Institute of Musical Art, Julliard School of Music; B.S., Teachers College, Columbia University; M.A., Columbia University. Professor of Woodwinds and Theory.

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Florence Barnhart, a very versatile young lady, seems to have her fingers in every campus pie and in a few cakes. Currently, she holds the position of Y.W.C.A. president, Head Scop of Green Blotter Club, and treasurer of the dramatic society, Wig and Buckle. Flo plays baritone horn in the Girls' Band, and sings in the College Chorus. Her wide realm of activities also includes work in the Carnegie Library, and in the Annville Public Library.

Other years have found this personable senior just as active in numerous school functions. She has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Chemistry Club, treasurer of the Women's

Campus Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

girlfriend, continued to try to keep Hollinger's attentions. This resulted in two stormy quarrels between the two girls in the case.

On Wednesday Derr seemed to be willing to fight anyone—including the pros. Following the return of the College Band from Ephrata, Professor Rutledge went to the Men's Dorm to see Derr and try to straighten him out. Derr forcibly removed Professor Rutledge from his room. Thursday morning, September 26, Derr was asked to leave the dormitory for disorderly conduct.

However, that evening Derr returned and went immediately to Hollinger's room. Upon inquiry he found that Hollinger was spending the evening with Olive. Being in a somewhat inebriated condition and having been enraged upon learning of "Red's" whereabouts, he proceeded to eject Harry Hoffman, "Red's" room-mate, and in general disrupted their room. For this Derr was turned over to the Annville Police on charges of disorderly conduct.

At approximately 9:55 P. M. a State Policeman arrived at the Men's Dormitory with a warrant for Derr's arrest, stating that he had escaped the Annville Police and had secured the policeman's gun.

After Derr, desperately trying to get away from his captors, had been securely pinned down on the stage of the chapel, Paul Fisher, Y. M. C. A. president, came to the front and said a few words to the congregation of students. He was interrupted many times by the merciless crowd screaming out their demands for justice—"Lynch him," "String him up," and "Hang him."

Precisely at the moment when both the condemned man and the audience were at the breaking point, when lynching was menacing, "Red" dashed out on the stage and Reemsnnyder, Eckert, Derr and Hollinger wished Lebanon Valley's class of '50 the best of luck in four great years in college.

Commuters Council, publicity chairman for the "Y" Cabinet, and secretary of the Green Blotter Club. During her sophomore year she was stage "prop" manager of the production, "Ladies in Retirement," and last year held the same position for the presentation, "Berkley Square." Frequently on production night the Barnhart residence across the street from Engle Hall is stripped bare and Flo pays her mother a nickel for every piece of Barnhart furniture she can spot on the stage.

Last year she displayed her dramatic talent as Malvoleo in the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and later student audiences applauded her delightful comic characterization of "Abbie" in the Day Students' thriller, "Cuckoos on the Hearth."

Flo has in addition a great interest in sports and has shown her athletic ability as a member of the basketball and hockey honor squads. All this, and classes, too!

Even with such a schedule, Florence finds spare time for her hobby interests. Botany is her favorite; also she collects dog pictures and plays the piano.

During her last years in high school, she became interested in the World Friendship Project carried on by fine United Brethren Church colleges. As Lebanon Valley's representative of this organization, she will spend the two years following her graduation teaching at the Hartford School for Girls in Sierra Leone, Africa.

Flo had intended to act as feature editor of the La Vie this year, but was forced to resign because of a lack of time. She feels that if she can not devote enough time to her job to do it perfectly, she would rather not do it at all. We shall all miss Flossy and her smile at La Vie meetings, but we are resigned to our fate.

So, Florence Barnhart, we take hats off to you and nominate you our first senior personality of the week.

DR. LYNCH RECEIVES THIRTY-THIRD MASONIC DEGREE

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch left for Pittsburgh on Saturday, September 21, to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council, 33rd degree, of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. Dr. Lynch was a member of the class of two hundred who received the 33rd degree of the Scottish Rite Masons. The exemplar of the class, which represented fifteen states, was General Mark Clark.

The 33rd degree is an honorary degree, which is given by the Scottish Rite Masons to a select group of men. La Vie, on behalf of the entire campus, wishes to extend to Dr. Lynch its congratulations on his achievement.

The sessions were held under extreme difficulty because of the strike of the Independent Union of the Duquesne Power and Light Company which severely affected transportation and hotel facilities.

On the return trip, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch arrived in Harrisburg on Thursday, September 26, in time to attend the final session of the Eastern Pennsylvania Annual Conference. He had also come in from Pittsburgh on Tuesday, September 24, to present the college report to the conference.

Campus X-Section

What was the actual reaction of the freshmen to the campus murder? Here is the lowdown as gathered by LA VIE reporters:

As "Red" Hollinger rushed out on Engle Hall stage to climax a wild and hectic drama, Ralph Delp, one of the many frosh boys who found last Thursday night's acting as realistic, was heard to say, "You mean all of that was put on—even Prof Rutledge being thrown out of Carl's room?"

Another dizzy frosh, staring wild-eyed at "Red," sang out with "Say, he's expelled, isn't he?" Such remarks reflected the lack of coherence of any sort in the thinking of the freshmen when the truth of the night's activities was brought into the open.

"Sure, I saw him. He was covered with blood, and his face was as white as a sheet."

"Where's Olie?"

"She was there! She's the one that screamed."

"Are they sure he's dead?"

"I don't know, but I think so."

This was the gist of an excited conversation by three completely fooled freshmen, Willie Hackman, Howard Lebegern, and Bob Eigenbrode. Later in the evening they claimed that there were some things about the "build-up" to the murder that aroused their suspicions, but at the time of this conversation their suspicions were forgotten completely.

Two other fellows in the men's dorm who were completely taken in were Dick Schmick and his roommate, Walter Smith. Schmick says that he swallowed everything—hook, line, and sinker, and that now he's glad he did for, he has the satisfaction of having seen an excellent show perfectly played. After having witnessed the happy ending in Engle Hall, Dick returned to his room where, a little later, he encountered Walt who for some reason or other had not joined the crowd in the conservatory. Whether fright or boredom was the reason he did not say, but it took ten minutes of explaining to convince him that he had not seen a corpse on the campus.

Mixed feelings were plainly evidenced as by some of the following remarks—picked at random from different boys.

"That sure was realistic!"

"What the hell was all of that for?"

"I told 'ya that guy was a psycho-neurotic."

"Didn't know what was goin' on—just looked around and watched everybody else."

But here's a play by play account of "the murder" as seen in the eyes of a wise young frosh who put two and two together before the evening had reached its dramatic and unexpected climax.

"When the gun went off the first thing that puzzled me was how all these upper-classmen knew right where to go—right off the bat! Still, I was plenty fooled right then because I remember remarking to my roommate that they should have put that maniac in a strait jacket before such a thing happened."

"I followed everybody out onto the campus and headed directly for the scene of the shooting. Somehow I got through the crowd so that I could kneel beside the body. The first thing I noticed was that his skin was warm and moist, not dry as it would have been right after he had been shot, for not enough time had elapsed for symptoms of shock to set in. On taking his pulse

FIRST WEEK BUSY ONE FOR FRESHMEN

Royal Welcome Extended To All New Students

Freshman Week, a period of orientation for the 350 new students, the largest freshmen class in the history of Lebanon Valley, inaugurated the new term when the underclassmen arrived on campus on Monday morning, September 16.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., cooperating with the faculty, were in charge of the week's activities. The freshman class was divided into four sections to facilitate seating and examination. The class was required to take a psychological examination, a physical examination, and to attend lectures on the campus citizenship and etiquette, and the use of the library. The latter was followed by a demonstration tour of the library.

Day students were invited to attend noon meals, which were served in the college dining hall and in the social rooms of the college church. The Y cabinets served as waiters during this week.

On the social side, there were activities every evening. Monday the freshmen were guests of the Annville United Brethren Church at a reception held in their honor. Tuesday the "Y's" sponsored a supper hike at Fink's. Highlight of the hike was a quiz program starring Joe Smith as master of ceremonies. Jean Bedger was in charge of the games, and Arlene Schlosser led the group singing.

With the return of the upper classmen on Thursday, opening exercises marked the official beginning of the 46-47 school term. Clarence D. Becker, state senator and native of Lebanon, delivered a challenging welcome address. Special music was rendered by Reynaldo Rovers, tenor, R. Porter Campbell, organ, and Frank E. Stachow, new woodwind instructor of the Conservatory faculty.

Freshman Week drew to a close with the presentation of an original production by Kenneth Fidler entitled "Kilroy Is Here!" Afterwards a receiving line formed on the campus between the conservatory and administration building, and each student was greeted by the faculty. Refreshments were served in Philo Hall. Eddie Englehart and his band provided music.

I found that his pulse rate was just as strong and fast as my own.

"Just about then I heard a shout go up somewhere across campus, so supposed someone had spotted the murderer. But almost two seconds later I heard a shout from another direction, so I began to think, 'Say, is this guy twins, or what?'"

"Well, I was plenty puzzled; nevertheless I set off to hunt for another policeman. Downtown on learning that he was the one and only cop in town I began to wonder where the cop that was on campus had come from."

"Well, I told this town cop about the shooting and he just looked at me and said, 'Yeah?' Then I woke up and just said, 'Oh!'"

There were, of course, a number of "frosh" who were not deceived. Betty J. Sifer, for instance, said, "If they want us to believe this stuff they shouldn't advertise it in the *Quittie*." Andy Renner said, "I knew about it from the day it was planned." But for the many, many uninformed, the scene was quite realistic enough, and will be remembered clearly for some time to come.

S. O. P.

This issue introduces and inaugurates for the first time in the history of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE a veterans' information column whose only excuse for existence is to be of service to the man or woman "who wears one." This column receives intermittently Army news releases from public relations offices of the various Army headquarters, and since this information needs to reach your ears, the Veterans' Corner was born. The space afforded this column does not permit these news items to be reproduced in their entirety, consequently your veterans' editor will (gulp) digest this mass of news material, and pass on such information that may be of interest and service to the veteran. In addition campus activities concerning the veteran will appear herein. Here is the news up to the time of the writing of this column.

The Veterans Administration has advised that all college-going servicemen and women continue their National Service Life Insurance until after graduation and security of income is established.

This will be of special interest to former American Prisoners of the Japanese. The Army, in a concerted effort to obtain dispositions concerning war crimes and atrocities for use as evidence in the war crimes trials at Tokyo, is putting on a nation-wide campaign to contact 2,661 former American prisoners of the Japanese.

Here is a bit of the feminine touch. In Salt Lake City, in the Mormon state of Utah, a former Wac has been elected commander of the newly-organized all-World War II women's part of the American Legion. Lake Worth, Florida, also has a similar organization, so Wacs, Waves, and what have you, there is an idea for due consideration and action.

It is noteworthy to bring to your attention that the Keystone state will have the largest delegation at the San Francisco Convention being held from September 31 to October 4 inclusive. Three cheers for the Keystone veterans.

The Ninth Armored Division, first American combat unit to cross the Rhine, and the Fourth Armored Division are forming division associations. Complete rosters of veterans in the divisions are not available, so the associations are urging veterans to send in their names and present addresses. Ninth and Fourth veterans take note.

There are at present 800,000 veterans of World War II enrolled in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, this total including commissioned and non-commissioned personnel. In case you are interested, veterans who were separated from the Army after February 13, 1946, can retain their grade by enlisting in the ERC within six months of discharge. Incidentally, the 79th Infantry Division has been allocated to Pennsylvania as a reserve component of the post war army. Just thought you would want to be enlightened on matters of great importance to our national security.

The Army Finance Offices which have been receiving applications for terminal leave pay have reported to the War Department that photostatic copies of the Discharge certificates and certificates of Service accompanying the applications

Day Studentettes

With the beginning of a new school year again we find the several day student rooms of the campus alternately crowded and deserted; filled with shivering early-morning commuters, or serving as a welcome haven at the end of the day for the unfortunate few who must wait—and wait—for that last class before starting wearily for home. Between these extremes can be seen the normal routine of the day students' rooms—a little studying, a little conversation, shifting of stacks of books from locker to table and back again, and lunches being eaten at any time from 10:00 to 2:00; all these are the normal activities which, in the sharing, bind the non-resident students together. Like any other group, we have our plans and interests, our woes and pleasures in common.

The girl commuters met in Delphian Hall last Thursday night for a backwards party. Of course, refreshments were served first, and the party proceeded in good reverse order. Rena Mae Biely directed a period of stunts, and songs by the freshmen for the amusement of the upper classmen. At the close of the evening it was discovered that one of the freshmen girls from Lebanon had told her classmates all about the traditional "murder," thus spoiling the intended fun for everyone. Her poor sportsmanship will not be easily forgotten by the rest of the school. It is unfortunate that this lack of school spirit should be shown so early in the year. It would be well, for the Freshmen class to remember that it is not immune from the truth of the adage, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

Hey! Has anyone heard the rumor that one of the day-student fellows is secretly married?

Plans have been started for the annual day-student minstrel show. If this year's performance measures up to those of the past, we know that we have something really worthwhile to anticipate. The productions have always been the result of a combination of good planning, talent, and hard work.

reproduce only one side of the certificates. A word to the wise is sufficient. The UD plans to begin payments this month, so queue up men and submit your forms, as September 1, 1947, is the deadline. In case you become insane, due to overwork in studies or lab, do not fret, your survivors will be paid in full.

There are still 23,000 women in the Army and Navy. Is this one of the reasons for the woman shortage on the campus?

Campus News—The Legionnaires had a good turn-out at their first meeting of the fall term last Monday night, Sept. 23rd. Tentative plans were discussed for a dinner dance to be held in the near future. This organization is going places this year, so to those who are not members, now is the time to sign up and give the Legionnaires the support and cooperation they deserve. A membership drive is presently in high gear, so join now (Kilroy was here—he now belongs). Next meeting of the Legionnaires will be October 8th.

Anyone desiring further information relative to the above articles can obtain same by contacting the Veterans Editor.

For the benefit of non-veterans (if there are such things) who may not know the meaning of the initials SOP, please contact one of the veterans on campus. They will gladly expound their theory on the true meaning of SOP.

Henry IV

(Continued from Page 1)

of Wales and son of Henry IV, Henry the Fourth himself, quick-tempered Hotspur, and others will be played by men.

At this time a great English film version of Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth" is showing in the theatres throughout the United States. In it, Lawrence Olivier gives a magnificent portrayal of the great English king. Henry IV shows this king in his youth, leading a wild and somewhat scandalous life with old Jack Falstaff and a band of thieves. It gives an insight into those qualities in the character of the youth, Hal, which later develop into the wisdom and ableness of the man, Henry V.

Preliminary readings have already begun, and upon the completion of the casting the staging will go into immediate rehearsal. It should be the dramatic highlight of the college year.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW ARRANGEMENT

Along with other rearrangements on campus due to the increased enrollment, the library is doing its share in improving facilities for use by the student body.

All education, Bible, and physical education reference works may be found on the basement floor. Books taken from that floor should be returned there. The periodical reading room is on the second floor, and all periodical reference work should be done in this room. The reading room on the second floor and the basement will not be open during the evenings but necessary class reference books will be brought to the first floor at this time.

Reference books with green cards in the back may be taken out between 5:00 and 7:00 P.M. or from 9:30 P.M. to the next morning at 8:00 A.M. On Saturdays they may be taken at 3:00 and returned at 8:00 Monday morning.

Class reference books with orange cards may be borrowed according to the hours stamped on each card.

PAUL FISHER TO HEAD SENATE

Having completed the preliminary organization, the newly elected representatives to the Men's Senate began their business operations on Tuesday of this week with the election of officers. Tabulation of ballots disclosed the following results: President, Paul Fisher; Vice President, Carl Derr; Secretary-Treasurer, Reynolds Marquette; and Student Faculty Representative, Miles Harriger.

The Men's Senate as a student government organization has as its express purpose, the observation and administration of the laws of this organization. All freshmen have heard of its working and now they will get an actual view of the Senate's might and work. Cooperation from every member of the student body in all activities will greatly enhance the possibilities of a successful regime.

Those members who have been chosen by the Men's Dormitory student body, to serve on this body of distinction include: Seniors—Paul Fisher, Carl Derr, Kenneth Fidler, Robert Zimmerman, and Wayne Mowrey; Juniors—Reynolds Marquette, Miles Harringer, Robert Beck, and Frank Ulrich; Sophomores—Ralph Downey and Glenn Counsler.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

STEP DOWN!

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

— o —

WE LIVE; WE LEARN

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem. 8, lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

— o —

JUST TOO MUCH MUSH IN THE OPEN

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

— o —

PUTTING IT MILDLY

George Thomas, of Chicago, maître de soda fountain, has designed a monumental new sundae. He builds it of ice cream of six different flavors with strawberries, peaches, cherries, pineapple, marshmallow, pecans, fudge and bananas. The finished pyramid measures 14 inches from base to peak, costs \$1 and may be shared by several customers. He calls it the Hubba Hubba.

ALMA MATER

I came one day, a stranger to your gates;
You welcomed me, and in the few brief months
That passed while I remained with you
You gave to me a multitude of friends,
I came to you content to live within myself;
You made me take a world into my heart.
You taught me how to seek for happiness;
To smile, to live, whatever be the circumstance.
You gave me vision of a mighty task,—
A life that, living, builds itself in life.
You showed me splendid wealth in human souls
Beyond whatever I might dream in gold.
You gave my soul the courage to fight on
And win a battle I had thought to lose.
You gave me loyalty and truth;
You gave yourself to me, my Alma Mater.
Your own, henceforth, your spirit incarnate.
I must go forth, forever now a part of you,
To do the mighty things you dream;
To justify the purposes of those
Who builded you in prayer and hope.

From: Christian Education Magazine, James Asa Johnson, Union College.

What's Cookin' Doc?

Since some of the best sources of amusement on the campus are the happenings in the various labs and science departments, La Vie has decided to devote this column to the incidents effected by the persevering students and profs who struggle through some laboratory period each week. As yet, most of the lab courses have not begun to function, but we are all looking forward to the days when that percentage of errors will give trouble to the modest pursuers of physics, and the breaking of equipment at the critical instant will cause those future chemists to throw up their hands and start the blamed thing over again, and at times the frog's (Rana pipiens) nervous system will be the most evasive thing known to enrollees in Biology 18.

—LV—

Crowded Lab Conditions

Never before have lab schedules caused so many headaches for so many people. Dr. Cretzinger, in arranging the labs for Biology 18, had to make a decision which didn't make the students angry—only two hours a week in freshman biology! When Walter Hess heard the news, he was speechless, mute, dumbfounded—he didn't say anything either. To illustrate the crowded conditions, I'll quote from one of the top-secret files (number 13). "Due to crowded conditions, during the session concerned with the dissection of the earthworm (Tumbrius terrestris) there will be one specimen for each ten students. Like other articles, earthworms are scarce and we must be cooperative in helping to meet the emergency."

—LV—

"Whizzer" White's Woodchuck

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26, found Richard "Whizzer" White going to the quarry for his daily swim. Just as he was ready to dive in, what was staring at him but a nice ground hog (Arctomys monax)! Having been an adventurer all his life, he determined to ensnare the rodent. Whizzer made a noose from a piece of rope and tried to lasso the animal; however, since he was unfamiliar with the anatomy of the ground hog, he was quite unsuccessful. Whizzer just couldn't keep the rope from slipping from his neck over his head. As our hero put it, "Ground hogs are all shoulders and no neck."

"Whizzer's" futile attempts only served to infuriate the animal. The woodchuck ran into a crevice to escape further humiliation from "Whizzer's" hands. Now our hero had him! There was no escape from the crevice. To quote our friend again, "That was the dumbest ground hog I ever saw." At this point, as White approached, the little fellow sat up and hissed quite furiously. Ground hogs out West whistle but since this one was in the East, he just hissed. White was likewise infuriated. The ground hog bared his large, protruding teeth and prepared for a last stand. When Whizzer saw these inviting teeth, he again took his trusty lasso and lassoed the poor woodchuck (Arctomys monax) by the teeth.

After subduing his opponent, he tied one end of the rope to one of the animal's hind legs and the other to a stout stick. Then "Whizzer" took his quarry for a swim in the quarry. After a very enjoyable swim, he conveyed his little friend to his room in the Men's dorm. Sadly, the little fellow had never been house broken and White didn't want that

Campus Societies Prepare "To Rush"

The Delphian Literary Society will open its "rushing" season with a hike, to be held on October 8. Plans are now underway and the following committees have been appointed: Theme and invitations—Lois Shank, chairman; Lafaune Shuman, Opal Shumate, Margaret Smith, Mildred Neff, and Mary Jane Flinchbaugh; refreshments—Mildred Emerich; games and entertainment—Erma Gainor, chairman; Frances Boger, Martha Matter; place—Nora Mae Goodman.

Future activities will be a Kalo-Delphian party in the gymnasium on October 19 and a tea on October 31. These dates are tentative.

Members of Philo held their first meeting recently in order to reorganize after the summer vacation. Lengthy discussions ensued during which an all out drive to rush the freshmen was planned. Committees were appointed by President Charles McConnell to formulate a detailed course to be followed. Tentative dates were announced for the "Rush Week," activities. An ambitious schedule is contemplated so that the society can again resume its pre-war eminence. As a part of this plan the hope was expressed by all present to make Philo the largest men's organization of the College.

Clonians, as are all societies, are planning busily for rush week, and other important events, scheduled for the near future.

This year there will be a grand formal for Clio members and her brother society, Philo. Other coming events include the annual tea and hike during October for the freshman girls. A very special feature on the tea program will be a fashion show which no clothes-conscious coed will want to miss.

Committees for the joint Philo-Clio dance and rush week were announced at the Clio meeting, September 25, and are as follows: Philo-Clio Dance, Jean Myers, Mary Louise Horst, and Dorothy Strassberger; Clio Hike, Jean Myers, Mary Louise Horst, and Dorothy Strassberger; Clio Tea, Arlene Schlosser, Nancy Johns, Beatrice Meiser, Vera Boyer, Doris Hyman, Evelyn Spittler, and Dottie Zink; favors committee, Virginia Vought, Elinor Strauss, Dorothy Kauffman, Betty Frank, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Sara Schott, and Barbara Kilheffer; publicity and invitations—Nancy Johns, Miriam Wehry, Joyce Meadows, and Erma Murphy; skit committee: Doris Clements, Doris Newman, and Joyce Meadows.

For the new year and for the new freshman it is of interest to know that Clio Hall is redecorated to make the room more pleasant and interesting for the meetings and socials. Those in charge were: Mary Jane Eckert, Esther Bell, Barbara Kilheffer, Sara Schott, and Joye Rasher.

job in addition to all the rest of his work. As a result, you will now find an addition to the biology department—"Whizzer" White's woodchuck.

THAT'S GRATITUDE

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green Hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign. Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

FOOTBALL SQUAD FACTS

Name, Hometown	Position	Weight	Age	Class
Herman Seigle, Lebanon, Pa.	B	145 lbs.	22 yrs.	Freshman
Kenneth Crowell, Keyport, N. J.	C	188	19	Freshman
Pete Gamber, Lebanon, Pa.	B	151	20	Junior
Paul Mateyak, Tamaqua, Pa.	T	180	22	Freshman
Charles Miller, Annville, Pa.	E	172	21	Sophomore
Hank Schmalzer, Bath, Pa.	T	203	26	Senior
William Paup, Red Lion, Pa.	B	194	23	Sophomore
Richard Gates, Lebanon, Pa.	B	157	22	Freshman
Russell Wolfe, Lebanon, Pa.	B	170	23	Freshman
Ralph Clemens, Lebanon, Pa.	B	160	20	Freshman
Richard Fields, Lebanon, Pa.	C	162	22	Freshman
Richard Ebling, Lebanon, Pa.	C	172	23	Freshman
Marvin Jones, Harrisburg, Pa.	B	180	22	Sophomore
Walter Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.	G	183	20	Freshman
Robert Stolte, Newburg, Pa.	T	250	20	Freshman
Thomas Culhane, Lebanon, Pa.	E	172	23	Freshman
George Mayhoffer, Lebanon, Pa.	B	200	27	Freshman
Paul Benedict, Steelton, Pa.	T	200	20	Freshman
Harry Zimmerman, Harrisburg, Pa.	G	165	21	Freshman
Henry DiJohnson, Lebanon, Pa.	B	181	22	Freshman
Walter Hess, Lebanon, Pa.	G	161	25	Sophomore
John Hess, Lebanon, Pa.	G	190	21	Freshman
Charles Reider, Steelton, Pa.	T	201	21	Sophomore
Nicholas Borota, Steelton, Pa.	E	152	20	Freshman
Donald Potter, Harrisburg, Pa.	RHB	162	17	Freshman
Jacob Wolfersberger, Weissport, Pa.	LHB	141	18	Freshman
James Parker, Harrisburg, Pa.	T	202	19	Freshman
George Roman, Manville, N. J.	E	167	21	Freshman
Ben Wasilewski, Shenandoah, Pa.	C	195	25	Senior
Kenneth Cooper, Neptune, Pa.	T	178	18	Freshman
Robert Hess, Lebanon, Pa.	B	140	23	Sophomore
Reynolds Marquette, Myerstown, Pa.	HB	168	21	Junior
Marshall Gemberling, Mt. Joy, Pa.	RE	190	22	Sophomore
William Keeler, Pottstown, Pa.	RG	175	22	Freshman
Robert Early, Cleona, Pa.	B	170	20	Sophomore
William Nebb, Bound Brook, N. J.	LE	170	20	Sophomore
Richard Eisenhour, Hummelstown, Pa.	QB	152	18	Freshman
Walter Gage, Rahway, N. J.	G	168	18	Freshman
Joseph Yeakel, Pottsville, Pa.	E	178	18	Sophomore
Robert Beck, Ephrata, Pa.	E	159	23	Junior
Bob Bowman, Lebanon, Pa.	B	175	18	Freshman
MANAGERS				
Harold Feaster, Williamstown, Pa.				Sophomore
William Moore, Lebanon, Pa.				Sophomore

Opening Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the stars, and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

"So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from main and from the Infinite, so long you are young.

"When the wires are all down and the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you are grown old indeed and may God have mercy on your soul."

Senator Becker admonishes the Youth of Lebanon Valley College to take advantage of the present opportunities and leadership on our campus and to treasure the physical attribute of Youth that we possess.

A highly entertaining addition to the program was a guest from Monroe, N. C., Mr. Aaron F. Fundenburk, who matriculated here in 1884. He called himself the greatest curiosity on the platform because nobody knew his name or what kind of animal he was. He visited the campus once before in 1927 and we are informed that he will so honor us again.

An enjoyable musical program was provided. Mr. Reynaldo Rovers, tenor, sang "Dank Sei Dir, Herr," by Handel; "Morning Hymn" by Henshel; and "Night" by Charles.

Mr. R. Porter Campbell played several organ selections: "Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner-Gibson, and "Neptune" from "Sea-Sketches" by Stoughton.

TO A FRESHMAN

"What's the matter, Freshie dear, Feelin' sort of blue?
Feelin' sore at this old world
For how it's treatin' you?
Think your friends are far away?
Only foes around?
Scared to death of Sophs and such,
Fear to tread the ground!
People say you're awful green,
But it seems to you
They mistake the color when you're feelin'
So darn blue.
Upper Classmen struttin' 'round
With such arrogance
Make you feel your littleness
And your ignorance.
Cheer up, Freshie, don't you care
Freshman days are brightest
When college joys are fresh and new
When your cares are lightest.
Being green is no disgrace
For, Freshie, don't you know
That college days are growing days
And only green things grow?
So cheer up, Freshie, be a sport
And watch your good demeanor
For in a few short fleeting years
You'll be a grave old Senior" . . .

Kalo Elects Officers

In a special Kalo meeting held late this week, the society elected its new officers for the year and laid extensive plans for Rush Week as well as for the regular Kalo functions.

Elected to the office of President was Carl Derr, while Kenny Fidler was elected Vice-President. Bob Kern received the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Other plans were also discussed and put into concrete form, but at present the Kalo members are keeping them a deep, dark secret.

Mr. Frank E. Stachow played a clarinet selection, "Concertino" by Weber.

Dutchmen Open Season At Moravian Tomorrow

FIRST GRID TILT FOR THE VALLEY
IN FOUR YEARS; GAME SET FOR 8:00 P. M.

Heralding their return to the pig-skin parade, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will touch off the '46 football season tomorrow night at Bethlehem when they take the field against a strong Moravian College eleven in the first tussle for the college in four years due to the war.

Operating from the famed "T" formation and under the guiding hands of "Scoop" Feeser, the Valley's new grid mentor, the team will enter the fray as the underdog since it is still of an unknown quality.

Although the Dutchmen have scrimmaged with F. and M. twice and once with Albright, it is still difficult to say how the club will react under pressure. Regardless, though, the Blue and White should give a very good account of itself for against F. and M. and Albright, the Dutchmen put on a surprising performance.

With only two seniors on the team, big Ben Waslewski and Hank Schmalzer, Coach Feeser has had his hands full trying to mold a formidable eleven, but a good turnout by the underclassmen has relieved the situation somewhat.

Starting on the flanks probably will be Bill Nebb, 170-pound freshman, and towering Marsh Gemberling, a 200-pound sophomore; at tackles are Hank Schmalzer, 200, and Paul Mateyak, a frosh who hits 180; at guards are Bill Keeler, chunky 175-pounder, and Charlie Reider, a hefty who smacks the scales at a bouncing 200; working from the center slot is, of course, Ben Waslewski, huge 195-pounder who rates with the very best.

In the backfield, little Pete Gamber, 155-pound jackrabbit, is doing the ball handling under the center while Rinso Marquette, 170-pound junior, is settled in the one half-back slot. On the wing is Bob Bowman, 175, and doing the line-busting from fullback is Hen DiJohnson, a rugged 180-pounder.

There is a possibility, however, that Marvin "Buck" Jones and Charley Miller may also get starting berths. Miller might start at left end, while Jones would probably take Marquette's place, for Rinso is having considerable difficulty with his ankles. And, altho it is very unlikely, Bob Hess, who was injured early in the season, may see some action tomorrow night, but it is not believed that he will start.

With the exception of Hess and Marquette, the squad is in fine shape, and with a few games under their belts, the Dutchmen should be able to look forward to a successful season. Moravian will definitely be the favorite, however, for it already has played a game while the Blue and White is very green as far as experience is concerned.

The probable starting line-ups for the game are as follows:

Lebanon Valley	Moravian
Nebb LE	Jaso
Schmalzer LT	Norwick
Keeler LG	DeMichele
Waslewski C	Frey
Reider RG	Martucci
Mateyak RT	Stefanik
Gemberling RE	Frisoli
Gamber QB	Dundon
Marquette LH	Snyder
Bowman RH	Neff
DiJohnson FB	Adams

MISS HAAG HEADS ACTIVE SOCIETY

The Woman's Athletic Society is very much alive on campus as was evident at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday, September 24. With the new physical education instructor, Miss Haag, and all the social-minded students on the campus, sports will play a major role. However, as was pointed out by Miss Haag, W.A. A. includes not only sports and not only the women but reaches out to everyone in a huge program of all activities. Already Sunday afternoon hikes have been arranged and will expand into a combined hike-camera club for those ambitious photographers around L.V.C.

Committee chairmen for the annual hike have been selected and are planning something new and different for the prospective new members. The theme and program is under the direction of Ruth Gerhart; place for the hike, Opal Shumate; publicity poster and invitation, Nancy John; and refreshments, Elaine Heilman.

This year the point system under which new members were admitted has been abandoned, so that all the girls on campus may participate in the W.A.A. program.

Sports In Shorts

If any of you gals and guys are curious about the heading of this column, may we state that it is in brief (no pun intended), a glimpse of the lighter side of the girl's sports news.

L. V. starts off its female sport season with a go-getter leader in the person of Miss Haag. She has been working extremely hard to get things in shape for the coming season. Best of luck to you at L. V., Miss Haag.

If any of you lads have been in the vicinity of the tennis courts recently you have undoubtedly taken note of the form, tennis that is, of a petite freshman by the name of Mary Fuhrman. She has been a member of her hometown tennis team, which is York, by the way, for many years. She's stiff competition for anyone, so be on your toes if you're planning to take her on.

SPORTRAITS



Meet Scoop Feeser Acting Head Coach

Lebanon Valley College welcomes a new addition to the sports' department this year in the person of Grant "Scoop" Feeser who will direct the football destinies of the "Flying Dutchmen." Officially, he is serving as acting head football coach and will assist Ralph R. Mease, Physical Education Director for men, in the intra-mural program.

"Scoop," as he is known best, confesses to 26 years, is married, and the father of two young daughters. For those who go in for statistics, he is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs approximately 176 pounds.

Mr. Feeser was born and raised in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and while attending Lebanon High School he played halfback on his school's football team, serving as captain of the team in his junior and senior years.

"Scoop" is no stranger to Lebanon Valley fans as he returns to his Alma Mater, having graduated from L. V. C. in 1935 with a B.S. degree, majoring in chemistry and biology. While at Lebanon Valley, he played under the able coaching of "Hooks" Mylin, now at Lafayette, and later under the recently departed Jerry Frock, who so unexpectedly resigned his position almost on the eve of the opening practice session of the season. He also played some baseball for Lebanon Valley, his activities being devoted to third base and the outfield.

Shortly after graduating, he accepted the position of assistant coach at Henry Houck Junior High School in Lebanon and served in this capacity for six years. At this time he also played professional football with the Reading Keys in the old Eastern League, again at halfback. Among the other teams in the league were Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, and Scranton.

Taking over as head coach at Lebanon High School in 1942, "Scoop" turned in a creditable performance during the past four years. Playing an overburdening eleven-game schedule, Scoop's teams won 21 games, lost 22, and tied one. In addition to his coaching, he taught social studies, P. O. D. and history.

Commenting on the coming grid-iron season, Coach Feeser feels that the Flying Dutchmen should be on a par with the other teams that discontinued inter-collegiate football competition during the war years. The toughest games in Feeser's opinion will be the Gettysburg

WITH THE DUTCHMEN

Returning to the inter-collegiate football scene after a lapse of four years, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen appear all set to make this year the banner year for sports at the college. With stellar basketball and baseball teams virtually assured, thanks to a wealth of material, it seems almost inconceivable that the football team can do anything else but turn in a better than average season even though competition has reached a fantastic point.

Under their new coach, Scoop Feeser, who formerly guided Lebanon High School's football team, the Dutchmen have been going through their paces for the last few weeks trying to get into shape for their first tussle with Moravian tomorrow night at Bethlehem, and barring any unforeseen injuries should give a very good account of themselves.

Anchoring the forward wall which ranges close to the 190 mark, are Big Ben Waslewski, star pivot man, and Hank Schmalzer, a rugged tackle. Both lads are one-time Valley giants, having played for the Blue and White before being inducted into the service. The only seniors on the team, these two "beef trusts" have had plenty of college experience and appear to be the boys whom Coach Feeser is mainly relying on. How the team finally shapes up greatly depends on how Waslewski and Schmalzer turn out. They can make or break the team. Defensively the Blue and White is going to be hard to beat, but lack of a scoring punch may cause considerable trouble. Finding a good passer has been one of Feeser's minor headaches, and in this day and age of offensive football, it may hinder the Valley's attack to quite some extent. One of the few passers, though, who is showing promise, is Marvin "Buck" Jones, a husky 180-pounder who whips a football around like a baseball. This, however, is causing Feeser almost as much trouble, since he cannot find consistent receivers who can always cope with these lethal bullets.

The running attack looks fair with Rinso Marquette, flashy 170-pound halfback, and Pete Gamber diminutive 160-pound quarterback,

and Youngstown tilts, not forgetting Dickinson, however. At the same time, though, he does not look for any up-sets.

The fact that a glance at the squad list of the team reveals the presence of only two seniors, is especially pleasing to the new coach of the Flying Dutchmen.

During Frock's second year as coach "Scoop" did some scouting for Jerry and then directed the reserves in the plays that were to be used by their opponents on the following weekends.

Thus Grant "Scoop" Feeser, a very friendly and likeable young man, comes back to his Alma Mater. All Lebanon Valley joins in wishing him a very successful grid-iron season and a long and happy stay at the Valley.

doing most of the broken-field running. However, Marquette has to take it a little easy because of a pair of "bum" ankles which now and then do tricks to him. This leaves only Gamber to do most of the work although Bowman and DiJohnson can handle the line-ramming rather effectively. A few more "climax runners" would certainly not hurt the team's chances, though.

Fortunately, Feeser appears to be rather well stocked with reserve material, especially for the line, but he also has three or four good backfield subs in Jones, Bill Paup, and Dick Eisenhower. A fine ball handler, Eisenhower should eventually make the grade, although his weight is somewhat against him.

Getting away from football for the moment, a peek at the other sports on the Valley's program this year really brings some gratifying results. Back from last season's very excellent basketball quintet, which was coached by Frank Shupper, are four starters, Marsh Gemberling, Rinso Marquette, Pete Gamber, and Bobby Hess, while there are numerous second-stringers and newcomers rarin' for action. Baseball, too, should be very well taken care of since Shupper and Joe Kania are the only two lads that are lost through graduation. Yes, sir, it is not too much to predict that Lebanon Valley should have an exceptional year from the standpoint of athletics although a great deal of the success will rest on the new coaches, Scoop Feeser, the grid mentor, and Ralph Mease, basketball and baseball skipper.

Tennis seems to be coming into its own on the campus, too, with the first round matches of the Boys' Tennis Tournament already scheduled and under way. The boys who are participating in the tournament are Hollinger, Libson, A. Smith, Zimmerman, DiJohnson, Fidler, Renner, Fisher, Weidman, Horn, Pye, Ilgenfritz, Ulrich, Moore, Fields, Jones, Yeakle, Paup, Fehr, Hummel, Detabel, Pomraning, J. Smith, Lebeget, and Kline.

L CLUB AGAIN ON SOCIETY ROW

Another well known college organization of long standing — the L-Club — has come out of storage and resumed activities.

The L-Club, under the very able leadership of President Henry Schmalzer, is planning a number of social activities for its members and the student body. The first of these tentative events will be the Home-Coming Dance on October 26 for all students.

The L-Club men also wish to thank the student body, particularly the Freshmen, for helping to put the annual sale of chapel seats over the top with a bang.

Lebanon Valley College 1946 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT AND PLACE	TIME
October 4	Moravian at Bethlehem, Pa., (Night)	8:00 p. m.
October 12	Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.	2:30 p. m.
October 19	American International at Springfield, Mass.	8:00 p. m.
October 26	Youngstown (Ohio) College at Annville, Pa. (Homecoming Day)	2:00 p. m.
November 2	Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Md.	2:00 p. m.
November 9	Juniata at Annville, (Dad's Day)	2:00 p. m.
November 16	P. M. C. at Chester, Pa.	2:15 p. m.
November 28	Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa. (Thanksgiving Day)	2:00 p. m.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946

No. 3

Dr. Wallace Announces Cast For Shakesperian Production

"Henry IV" Boasts One of Largest Casts Ever to Appear Before Valley Footlights

Dr. Wallace, who is directing the Shakespeare play, *Henry IV*, has announced his cast for the production. The large number of roles and the necessity for casting men and women in male roles made the task doubly difficult, but after a week of tryouts and much deliberation, Dr. Wallace made his selections. The cast includes the following:

King Henry the Fourth—Theodore Keller
Henry, Prince of Wales—Alvin C. Berger
John of Lancaster, son of the King—Kathleen Garis
Earl of Westmoreland—Dorothy L. Strassburger
Sir Walter Blunt—Sara Anne Zellers
Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester—John E. Shettel
Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland—Doris Lee Newman
Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, his son—Edward Steiner
Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March—Mary Louise Grube
Archibald, Earl of Douglas—Ruth Billow
Owen Glendower—Charles P. Yeagley
Sir Richard Vernon—Kenneth Sampson
Sir John Falstaff—Thomas J. Schaak
Poins—Jean E. Hudyma
Gadshill—Dorothy M. Kauffman
Peto—Maryruth Stahl
Bardolph—Joseph H. Yeakel
Francis—Thelma F. Zimmerman
Sheriff—Mary Jane Flinchbaugh
Carrier—Miriam Wehry
Vintner—Dorothy M. Kauffman
Messenger—Mary Jane Flinchbaugh
Servant—Miriam Wehry
Lady Percy, wife of Hotspur—Joanne R. Lawhead
(Continued on Page 5)

Skit Contest Will Aid World Students

For an entertaining evening, and also for a worthy cause, visit Engle Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The "Y's", under the chairmanship of Carl Derr and assistant Richard Immler, are sponsoring a program for the benefit of the "World Students' Service Fund". Each campus organization has been invited to compete for cash prizes in the Skit Contest. The skits are limited to ten minutes, are requested to be humorous and will give the program the length of about half an hour.

The judges have been picked from the faculty, and the money for the prizes has been donated by the four student governing bodies and the two "Y" cabinets.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from any "Y" cabinet member. Remember, all the proceeds taken on tickets will be donated to the "World Students' Service Fund."

World Student Relief Fund Drive Starts on Campus

This week marks the beginning of the first World Student Relief Fund Drive to be held on the college campus. We ask the cooperation of all the students in making this drive a successful one.

World Student Relief is sponsored in the colleges and universities of the United States through the World Student Service Fund. Through the international office in Geneva, Switzerland, the work of student relief of the world is coordinated. Movements similar to that conducted in the United States have been organized in China, Great Britain, Sweden, and Canada.

During the war World Student Relief was active in prisoner of war camps and among internees of Europe and Asia. Today it is even more active among the students of destroyed European universities who are attempting to hold classes despite a lack of material equipment. The chief aim of the World Student Service Fund is to aid these students intellectually, but to do this effectively, physical needs must first be met.

World Student Relief is defined.
(Continued on Page 2)

"Y" Cabinet Plans High Gear Program

Betty Frank, member of the "Y" cabinet, was recently elected "Y" representative to the Student-Faculty Council. The organization will be represented in the Christian Cooperative Council by Ruth Billow.

Plans are being formulated at present to send "Y" representatives to the S.C.A. Conference at Cedar Crest College, Allentown. The conference is slated for the week-end of November 1-3.

On Monday afternoon, October 14, from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. on the Y.W.C.A. tea was held, with the president of the organization, Florence Barnhart, acting as hostess. An invitation to attend was extended to all women on campus. Mrs. George Struble, Mrs. Earl Light, Miss Lena Leitzau, and Miss Helen Myers poured for the occasion. Several musical selections were rendered during the course of the afternoon.

The annual recognition service was held Sunday evening, October 6, at which time the new cabinet members were installed and "Y" pins were distributed to all Freshmen girls who attended the service. Those who participated in the service are: Florence Barnhart, president, Betty Frank, Virginia Vought, and Millie Neff. A candle light service was used.

Todd Duncan Soloist At First Concert

Todd Duncan, famed negro baritone, was the featured soloist at the first Community Concert of the season which opened October 14th. Mr. Duncan is best remembered for his remarkable portrayal of Porgy as a member of the original cast of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." He has recently returned from a concert tour of Australia where he was received most enthusiastically.

This season he attained new honors when he sang leading roles in "Il Pagliacci" and "Carmen" with the New York City Center Opera.

Reports from everywhere describe him in the most glowing terms. The many repeat-performances he is requested to make prove his ability.

Other artists appearing in this series include:

November 5th—Quartette composed of Frances Yiend, soprano; Helen Alheim, contralto; Donald Dame, tenor; Arthur Kent, baritone.

January 22nd—Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists.

March 20th—The National Symphony.

Men Again Answer To Glee Club Roll

Members of the Glee Club who were recently chosen are as follows:

First Sopranos—Betty Jean Butt, Mary Jane Eckert, Sidney Garverich, Mary Alice Royer, and Arlene Schlosser.

Second Sopranos—Mildred Emerich, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Mary Fuhrman, Mary Louise Horst, and Sara Schott.

First Contraltos—Helen Dickel, Mary Edelman, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Helen Hartz, Betty Ruth Jones, Constance Nester, and Mary Catherine Wolf.

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Home Coming Day At a Glance

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1946

- 9:00 a.m.—Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War on the banks of the Quittapahilla.
- 10:00 a.m.—Fall Meeting of the Board of College Trustees.
- 10:30 a.m.—Girls' Hockey Game (opponents not determined).
- 12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon, Dining Room of North Hall (Free to Alumni).
- 1:15 p.m.—Brief Business Session of the Alumni Association, North Hall Dining Room.
- 2:30 p.m.—Football Game, Youngstown (Ohio) College vs. Lebanon Valley.
- 6:00 p.m.—Dinner in College Dining Hall (Alumni tickets, 40 cents).
- 7:30 p.m.—Wig and Buckle Club Play, Engle Hall (Free).
- 9:00 p.m.—Annual Home Coming Dance, College Gymnasium (Free).

Old Grads Will Have Busy Homecoming Day Schedule

Flying Dutchmen Will Sail Against Youngstown Eleven in Main Event

Ten Seniors Selected for "Who's Who in Colleges"

Ten outstanding members of the class of 1946 of Lebanon Valley College have been selected to represent the school in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Included among those who will represent L. V. are Florence Barnhart, Jean Bedger, Barbara Kolb Beittel, Betty Jean Butt, Carl Derr, Marvin Detambel, Paul Fisher, Miles Harringer, Robert Kern, and Wayne Mowrey. Selection was made on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

The group will be awarded special certificates indicative of the honor bestowed on them in the near future.

To be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is one of the highest honors a student can obtain since the people represent the best the college can produce. The book has become practically an established index of ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life.

Bucher Elected Head of M. D. S. C.

Upon completion of the preliminary organization business, the newly elected members of the Men's Day Student Congress began their business operations for the year with the election of officers. Count of votes gave G. Harold Bucher the Presidency. Also elected were Ross Albert, Vice-President; Frederick Tice, Secretary-Treasurer; and Theodore Keller, Student Faculty Representative.

Like every other organization on campus, the Congress has a specific duty to perform both to the students they represent and to the college to which we all belong. The Congress is the legal governing body for the men day students on campus, which means both the power to govern and the power to protect. This "power to protect" is of particular importance to all the new students. If any freshmen have a gripe, report it to the Congress either by speaking to one of the representatives or by coming to one of the meetings. If they can't help you, they can always find someone who can.

On the lighter side of the ledger, the Men's Congress, in conjunction with its sister organization, is planning a big dance for all the day students to be held December 7.

Pre-war gaiety will parade when Lebanon Valley welcomes back her alumni on Saturday, October 26. All the old traditions of the day will be revived and an unusually large attendance is expected as the one time freshmen take over the campus for the weekend. The main event of the day's activities will take place at 2:30 P.M. when Coach Feeser's Dutchmen meet the Youngstown eleven on the Athletic Field in the first home game since the war years.

Saturday's activities will begin at 9:00 A. M. when the valiant Sophomore face a numerically stronger Freshman Class in the annual tug of war on the banks of the Quittapahilla. Following that at ten o'clock a freshman-sophomore hockey team will meet one composed of juniors and seniors and the events of the morning will be concluded by the Alumni Luncheon at 12:30 in North Hall.

At 1:15 P. M. a brief business session of the Alumni Association will be held in North Hall.

The Wig and Buckle Club will be the host of the graduates at 7:30 P. M. in Engle Hall. At that time the dramatic society will stage its first productions of the year, *Moonset* and *Jeanne D'Arc*, two dramatic one-act plays. In the interlude between plays Miss Mary Jane Eckert, secretary of the group, will present a reading by Eugene O'Neil.

The Annual Home-Coming Dance will be held in the College Gymnasium at the conclusion of the Wig and Buckle productions and will conclude the day's program of events.

The program of events will begin Friday night when the World Student Service Fund committee will sponsor "Stunt Night." At that time each of the student governing bodies will present a skit in competition for cash awards.

Life Work Recruits Rewrite Club Constitution

Life Work Recruits recently elected officers at their first meeting of the fall term. This organization is composed of all ministerial students, although any other men or women students who are interested in church work may join.

Harold Zeigler will again lead the group as president. Other officers include, Vice-President, Joseph Smith; Secretary, Mary Frances Daugherty; Treasurer, Warren Trumbo; Deputation Chairman, Laverne Rohrbach, and his assistant, Edgar Wert.

Dorothy Zink was appointed music chairman by the president.

Joseph Smith was also elected to be representative of the Religious Coordinated Council which is made of the three religious organizations on campus.

The executive committee is now busy rewriting the constitution.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Be It Ever So Humble

OCTOBER has again rolled around and again old grads are rolling toward Lebanon Valley to celebrate Homecoming Day. To many the campus will present a surprising aspect—never have they seen such a crowd of students at their Alma Mater a big day has been planned—but activities are not everything. There is a feeling—an attitude—a spirit—which they will be looking for. So give them a smile and a cheery, Welcome Home! And show them that L. V. is still the same old school at heart.

More Power To Them

IN previous years the Student-Faculty Council has given many innocent by-standers the impression of being a group of semi-professional "yes" men whose main duty seems to be the preparation of a social calendar.

This year the Student-Faculty Council is again starting its year's work by preparing a social calendar, but please notice the word "starting" for the initial meetings of the group give fair indication that their work will not end there.

President Miles Harriger in no uncertain terms explained to the representatives of all the college organizations that the Council should be one of the most active and important on the campus. Since it is the contact between the teachers and the taught, only thru an active organization can both groups learn to know each other and cooperate actively for the best interests of the school.

The enthusiasm and well chosen leaders of the groups auger well for the future and to them we say, "More power to you!"

Oh, yes, we also toss a verbal orchid to Professor Miller for being the only faculty representative that attended the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Council.

World Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

itely international, inter-racial, non-sectarian and has absolutely no political purpose. Money is the chief item sent abroad; this is often cabled rather than sent by mail to insure safe arrival. In addition to money, books and paper and other articles which are not to be obtained in Europe are sent abroad.

World Student Relief, unlike the Red Cross, does not administer mass relief but rather aids small groups or individuals. It maintains student relief centers in many devastated countries. At these centers, students may receive medical care, food, clothing, stationery, and textbooks, and find pleasure in association with fellow students.

This is what your dollars will do:
\$2—Will supply the notebooks and paper required by a European student for a year.

\$5—Will buy from 1 to 6 books for

European universities whose libraries have been destroyed.

\$20—Will furnish food for 1 month for an undernourished Italian student.

\$150—Will maintain for one month a modest student center in China.

\$480—Will maintain one room for 1 year in a student rehabilitation center.

\$500—Will equip a student kitchen for cheap, nutritious meals.

\$720—Will provide Sanatorium care for a t.b. student for 1 year.

\$1000—Will feed 50 students for 1 month.

\$1000-5000—Will operate for a year one student center (dependent on size) in China with facilities for cheap meals, bathing, warmth, light, study, recreation, self-help.

Help make their student life as happy as yours — GIVE TO THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND.

AN OPEN LETTER

FROM AN EUROPEAN STUDENT TO AMERICAN STUDENTS

Dear fellow-students,

At a moment when a new era of peace is dawning rather uncertainly, an European student pens you the following lines. It does not greatly matter what his nationality is—suffice it to say that he is warmly attached to the little peninsula of the Asiatic Continent where he was born.

Seen from the perspective of Europe, the outlines of the American Continent obey the classical optical laws. As his own continent shrinks, the European student sees yours as disproportionately large. In proportion as his poverty increases both as regards material possessions and physical well-being, the richer and more enviable does America appear to him, a veritable land of Cockaigne. As he contemplates the clouds which hang like a pall over his own wrecked cities, the European visualises the sky-scrapers of New York, San Francisco, and Baltimore as suffused with unearthly radiance.

All of which means simply to say that we, the students of Europe, are expecting great things from you students in America. We have seen you here among us, big and strapping in your dark khaki—we have welcomed you as our liberators. In our misery you seemed to us almost god-like. But we have not got to know you, for really to know someone you must see them in their homeland. We have confidence in you, but we are also haunted by fears.

We have confidence because we know that the students of America have seen our continent. They have seen for themselves our struggles and our sufferings, our destitution and our sacrifices. They know that we possess an ancient culture, that in the course of the centuries our universities have grown a little musty, and that over our libraries hangs the odour of worm-eaten toms. They know that the cultural treasures brought to the New World by the Scottish Puritans and successive generations of immigrants were the fruits of labours carried on during more than two thousand years by thinkers, scholars, and seekers after truth dwelling between the Mediterranean and the North Sea.

We have confidence, too, because we believe that the students of America can help us. We believe, to be quite frank, in the magical properties of your dollar. We tend to forget that you also know what it is to be hard-up, to be unemployed, and even sometimes to be broke. We rather picture to ourselves your fine colleges surrounded by beautifully kept parks, your monstrous sports grounds and your model laboratories. Our eyes are dazzled by the magnificence of your films.

And we have faith in your humane ideals. We felt that your President Roosevelt was our friend—his "Four Liberties" shine out like a beacon in our darkness. For us over here as well, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin and George Washington are heroes. We have read Whitman, Longfellow, Holmes, James—we have revelled in Edgar Allan Poe, and chuckled over Mark Twain. We look on Steinbeck, Caldwell and Hemingway as being Europeans—could we say more? We know that some of the best of us crossed the ocean to you to find liberty, to find a home—Thomas Mann, Toscanini, Werfel, Einstein, and many others besides.

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

Dickinson Drizzlings . . . Dr. Light is still looking for that person who got wet feet at the game . . . a suggested theme song for the football game is "How Dry I Am" . . . that was a tricky tandem number Ruthie and V. Earl . . . then there was the little black Scottie who took a fancy to tassled and beplumed band hats . . . quite a few drips were noticed at the game . . . not to mention the three L. V. coeds (names not mentioned to spare embarrassment) who went into the wrong you-know-what. Ladies please!!!

Parlor Patterns . . . "Red" Hollinger is fast becoming a parlor fixture in South Hall (what is he, wood?) . . . Annette Reed will learn not to walk brashly into the parlor evenings . . . the campus is wondering how Prof. Castetter and Miss Banks are getting along.

Hopeful Hearthrob . . . Our congratulations to Maryruth Stahl . . . also Pete Lawhead, she too is ringed . . . No matter what the male enrollment, Nelda Hindell talks only of her sailor, Charlie . . . Betty Ruth Jones, better known as "Poor Old Dumb Lana" is quite sociable with several boys from Harrisburg, but her claws are really out for a certain guy from Jersey . . . Joyce Meadows is still getting her supply of letters from Germany . . . How are Red Awkerman and his blonde girl from Lebanon making out? . . . What incited Jack Gaul to go to Harrisburg for a date Saturday night, instead of taking someone to the dance at school here? Who is she, Jack? . . . Mary Carol Salzman's favorite tune of the week is "Bill" . . . What color of eyes does Art Bodden have, Miss J. Kessler? Are they blue or are they brown? . . . Ask Joe Dubs with whom is his lengthy phone conversation every night from 8 to 9 . . . Watch that Dorothy Thomas-Harry Hoffman combination . . . It's reported Eddie Steiner is engaged to a girl in Philadelphia.

Kilroy Cut-Ups . . . Nobody seems to know what "It" is; ask Kilroy what "It" really means; he was here but just left a few minutes ago . . . Perhaps it was Kilroy who strung up Hortense in South Hall—tsk—and on the third floor too . . . Kilroy says, "Those certainly were good steaks we had in the dining hall last night" . . . Ken Ikeda seems to be lost without his companionship, or is he?

Domestic Dodderings . . . We're not advertising, just mentioning Pat and Partner's cider and snacks. (Sutton and Werner made grilled cheese sandwiches in the dorm. The smell of them had everyone believing the dorm was on fire . . . Some coffee fiends are so bad, they even have to cook in the parlor . . . Ginnie Vought, is your fudge hard yet?

Mystic Miscellany . . . Yes, Be Frank is afraid of steers anyway . . . The firm Fiorello and Fiorello is doing a good job on cleaning and pressing . . . Ask certain South Hall coeds about their eventful Sunday trip to Reading . . . "Tommy" Thomas is quite the poetess. It's rumored she's now writing one dedicated to South Hall . . . What beautiful curls, Miss Curly O'Neff has—ask the postman exactly what happened and how much he charges for a hair cut . . . Do not eat too many candies, John Staub—they are fattening! . . . Where did Sam Rutherford get his railroad's lamp (red) which shines from the North-west corner room of the Men's Dorm? . . . The full moon certainly does something to Bob Howard . . . Coke is still Mary Jane Flinchbaugh's favorite drink—how many cokes did you have today, Miss Flinchbaugh? . . . What does the eraser taste like, Joe Smith? . . . Johnnie Shettle seems to enjoy fiddling in front of North Hall at 7:30 in the morning . . . And speaking of serenades, what is the reason for Sam Rutherford's musical rendition at South Hall one Sunday Evening? . . . What was Millie Neff doing on the fire-escape in her pajamas? . . . they say there's a freshman girl afoot who uses her Biology microscope backwards.

But there are also our fears. We are afraid that your money, which might do us so much good, may have the effect of weakening our resolution and softening our fibre in our struggle for liberty. We are even afraid that your economic assistance will have to be paid for by the sacrifice of that independence which our poverty has secured us. We love peace, but not the "Pax Americana" with its humiliations. We understand your distrust of the peoples whose squabbles have involved you in such frightful carnage. But with all our misfortunes we still believe that Europe is a centre—the centre of the world; we may be mistaken, but that is not the point. You must respect our illusions as we respect yours.

Even the most progressive spirits among us are more conservative than you in the technical field. We always seek to integrate technical advances into the pattern of human life, to humanize them, before pushing still further ahead. We sometimes wonder whether you will not finally be vanquished by your very passion for new conquest.

We want to forge still closer the links which bind us together. We want you to come and share our poverty with us—it is our sole wealth. And we want to visit you, so as to get to know you, to lay the ghost of our apprehensions, to win "Freedom from Fear" as far as you are concerned. Let us work together to build the new world, more united than the old—each

of us has his contribution to make. And let us build it not for ourselves alone but for all; let us nourish respect even for those who think differently from ourselves. And let us engage together in a great undertaking—the search for a new university based upon faith in the true human values of human dignity, human liberty, and intellectual integrity. Our slogan is "Liberty and community in a world undivided and diverse." We are confident that it is also yours.

Help us to help ourselves. We are neither loafers nor beggars, but it so happens that we are destitute and that our state of poverty is detrimental not only to the reconstruction of our own continent but also to world renaissance. It is in your interest that Europe should have sufficient doctors, engineers and architects. You have always needed and will always need our scholars and men of science, just as we need yours. Today it is only by means of your dollars that Europe can build up her peace army of scientists and technicians, scholars and artists. And you in your turn will reap benefit from the consequent revival in our music and poetry, dance and the plastic arts.

Eager to know you better, trusting in your speedy help, we, the students of Europe who have come through the world wars your warm friends, your apprehensive debtors, we send you greeting.

One of them

Geneva, Sept. 6, 1945

Weekly Meditation

MARK 10:13-15

"And they brought young children to him, that he should touch them, and his disciples rebuked those that brought them.

But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God."

"Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

There is a deep significance to these words of our Lord. They speak the simplicity in the way of life that Christ presented to the world. They bring religion right to the heart of the little man—one whose knowledge of erudite theology may be almost nil, yet who, in the midst of his struggles, wants to live a worthwhile life. And for us college students, that is religion that has meaning.

Antoine de Saint-Exupery, the famous French aviator-author, has written a children's book which is more readable for "grown-ups" than any number of adult books I have read. It is *The Little Prince*, a sort of make believe story of a little prince who came down to visit Earth from his tiny planet in the solar system. In his journeys he encountered representatives of all sorts of adults, such as a king, a conceited man, a tippler, a businessman, a lamplighter, and a geographer. And in all these men was an adult folly which is nothing more than a lack of that childlike and beautiful simplicity which Christ spoke of when He suggested that the kingdom of God is only of those who will enter as a little child.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Lexington, Ky. — (I.P.) — Beginning with this semester, the University of Kentucky will offer for the first time courses in radio through its newly established Department of Radio Arts.

A survey course running through three quarters and titled "Radio Today" will be open to all students in the University and will cover every phase of present-day broadcasting. Visiting lecturers from radio stations and networks will appear before the classes, and several trips to nearby stations will be made.

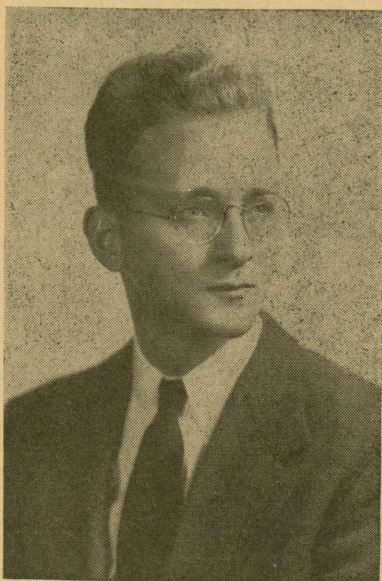
All students except Freshmen will be eligible to take courses in "Radio Announcing" and "Radio Acting," each of which will run one quarter and will include considerable laboratory work in addition to the conventional classroom recitations. Disk and wire recordings will enable students to hear their own defects and check their progress.

Courses in "Radio Regulations," "Radio Script Writing," and "Radio Production," to be offered on an advanced level, are scheduled for the fall of 1947, at which time a complete major in Radio Arts will be available.

Greensboro, N.C. — (I.P.) — A course in flying, from general fundamentals to actual soloing, will be given for credit at The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, starting with this semester.

Regular classes dealing with aerial navigation, aerodynamics, aircraft and civil air regulations will be offered on the campus in courses designed for the lassies.

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



PAUL FISHER

Trying to find a few spare moments for an interview in the full schedule of this senior was quite a problem. We finally managed it, though, and present to you Paul Fisher, "senior personality of the week". In just a month of this year's college life he has become a familiar figure on campus and has taken his place as an outstanding school leader.

Paul hails from West Lawn, a suburb of Reading, Pennsylvania, and came to Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1940 to take the Music Education course. During his first years at L. V. C. he sang in the Glee Club,

was for two years a member of the Men's Senate, and he also played in the once-notorious (and still-notorious) German Band.

Paul was inducted in the service in February of 1943, and spent three years playing in the Army Air Corps Band. He regrets, incidentally, that in none of this time did he ever set foot in an airplane.

Last fall, Paul returned to the Lebanon Valley Campus to resume his studies. This year finds him at the head of two of the chief school organizations—the Y. M. C. A., and the Men's Senate. As a member of the Boy's Band, the Chorus, Glee Club, and French Horn Ensemble. Paul is acquiring valuable experience for his music career.

Chiefly interested in instrumental music, this conservate is now doing his practice teaching at the Annville High School as director of the Band. Paul does not limit his music accomplishments to performing on his three principle instruments—the French Horn, bass violin, and trumpet; in addition, he has done some composing—chiefly of school music and anthems.

If you'd like to see a "whiz" at tennis playing, look up Paul and ask for a demonstration! He has played on both the Wilson High School teams, and considers tennis tops in sports.

So here is this week's senior personality—Paul Fisher, an all-around guy!

MAY WE PRESENT:

TODD DUNCAN, Baritone

"Todd Duncan is one of the finest artists ever developed in his race," said George Gershwin in 1935, when Todd Duncan was still an unknown young negro baritone singer.

It was the honor of the Community Concert Association to present to its members, Todd Duncan, the first artist to appear in a series of four concerts, on Monday 14, 1946, in Lebanon High School auditorium.

Todd Duncan was born in Danville, Kentucky. He spent his childhood in Indianapolis and was bred the "Hoosier" way. He received his B.A. from Columbia University. Soon after his college days, he became a member of Howard University, Washington, D.C., largest negro school in the country. It was at this time George Gershwin chose him to portray the role of Porgy in his folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess." Since that time in 1935, his rise to fame has been rapid.

His career which has brought him musical recognition and great popularity in success is evidenced by three outstanding achievements: Music Director Arthur Rodzinski of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra chose him as soloist for the dramatic cantata, "The Prairie." Columbia Concerts sent him on a Latin American tour which probably has

set the stage in South America for our other artists. He sang with brilliant success in eleven countries, and when returning, he immediately appeared as soloist before thousands of enthusiastic music-lovers at New York's Stadium Concerts.

Even in Australia, in the summer of 1946, he was received by enthusiastic audiences who have also helped to prove his global popularity.

It was after his appearance at New York's Stadium Concerts that he was engaged by the New York City Opera Company to sing two important opera roles, Tonio in "Pagliacci" and the Toreador Escamillo in "Carmen."

Not only has he been rated by critics, but praised as well. The October 8th issue lists Todd Duncan's voice among "the best in U. S. or any country." Critics also claim that he was "the only negro in U. S. operatic history to sing a white role with a white cast."

Todd Duncan is married to a very charming woman. They have one son who is now attending Dartmouth College.

From 1935-46, from "Porgy and Bess" to "Pagliacci" is a long way—but from "Pagliacci" to whatever heights he may achieve in music will be because of his aspiration "only to be a better singer."

Fashion Tips on Tap

Through the traditional haze of wood smoke, softly veiling the October countryside, one may see brilliant patches of color moving on the campus horizon. To a casual observer pausing in his, or her, "day's occupation" these patches may appear to be but the handiwork of nature who decrees a change of dress about this time every year—oh, but close observing reveals them to be gayly garbed students on their way to classes.

Gals and guys alike display a definite taste trend toward the brighter hues this Fall. There is no doubt that this is but an outward and more visible expression of the gayer spirits which pervade the campus and classrooms. Red, yellow, and blue sweaters—some handily and slyly embroidered—have found their way on the the campus. Have you, too, noticed the clever "phonenumbers" and "nick-named" sweaters? Colors appear with stripes and plaids to relieve monotony.

Naturally, individual tastes differ so the lassies who prefer a dressier style chose softly tailored suits with matching or contrasting blouses.

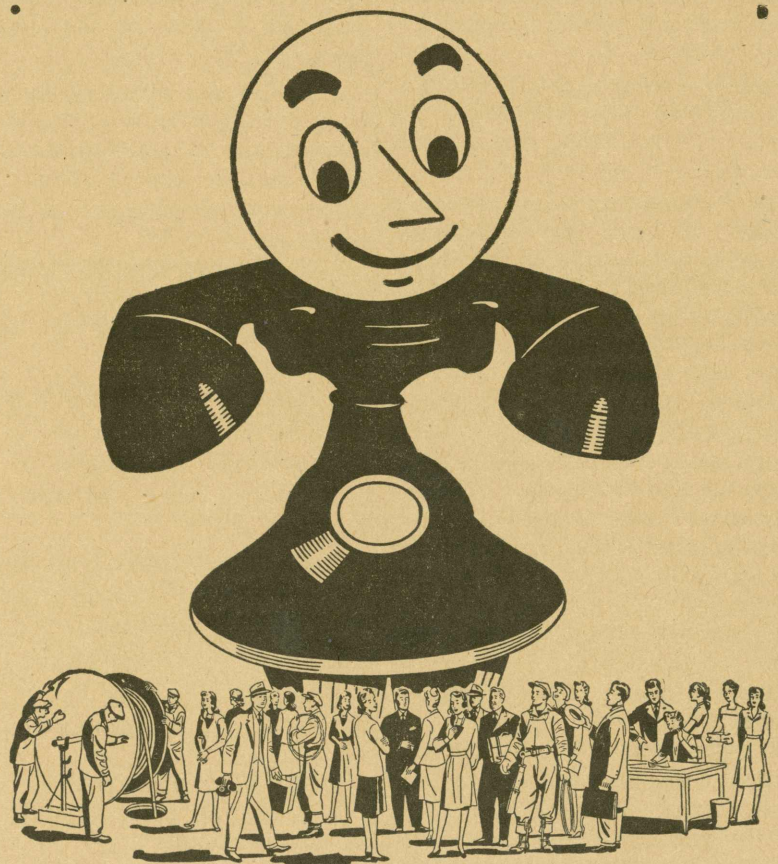
One young lady effectively showed-up her auburn tresses by combining a gold-silk jersey dress with gold clips and a gold link-bracelet.

Casual jackets and blazers continue to be popular everywhere. Hats again are virtually nonexistent, with multi-colored kerchiefs affording a pert substitute.

Accessories take the form of wide, wide belts, charm bracelets and novelty pins and appear to be a definite part of every college girl's wardrobe.

Comfortable, but smart calfskin loafers or the much beloved saddle oxfords complete the ensemble of this year's college student's wardrobe.

Just keep on looking your "nicest", kids; we notice and like what you wear!



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Always Welcome

To You

Be it a coke

a sandwich

or a full course dinner

THE PENNWAY

Campus X-Section

After reading in the last issue of *La Vie* the interesting article, "The Vanishing Dutchman", we wondered what would be the reactions of the readers. As a result, the "Campus X Section" this week is devoted to the findings of a survey intended to discover the various attitudes that students hold towards freshman rules. With such questions as "Do you think the Frosh should wear dinks and ties?" "What did you think of *La Vie*'s editorial "The Vanishing Dutchman?" and "Do you think that the relaxation of freshman rules will detract from the experiences of college life?" our staff toured the campus in search of people who were willing to state their opinions with the risk of being quoted.

Not everyone, of course, was willing to make a statement. Others had no concrete views on the matter. And there were many, many, we know, whom we were unable to contact. There were a few, however, who answered our questions, and we got all kinds of comments. There were a few upper classmen who conceded certain points to the "frosh" cause.

"Sure, do away with all the rules," expostulated one prominent red head. "To hell with school spirit, etc., etc."

Ben Wasilewski takes the other stand. "I agree very definitely," he said, "that some of the school spirit has been lost by allowing the freshmen to go without dinks. I have trouble telling the "frosh" from upper classmen."

Sidney (She's a she) Garvarich said, "I think that college would mean much more if they'd at least have us wear dinks for the first semester. I don't believe in hazing, though, and G. I.'s shouldn't have to follow the rules if they don't want to."

From Mary Louise Horst comes this comment: "Yes, after all, freshmen should show respect to the upper classmen. As it is we hold the doors open and they walk in."

This from Bob McCoy: "Frosh" rules should be eased up for the G. I.'s because it appears childish to them after leading an adult life while in the service. Besides school spirit comes automatically from participation in school activities.

Hank Schmalzer agrees with the article, "The Vanishing Dutchman." "School spirit," he said, "has vanished with the letting down of the rules. I feel that the G. I. coming back to the campus wants to go through the paces just like everyone else."

Charlie Miller agrees with Hank on that.

Eddie Beck had an interesting statement. "Perhaps freshman rules are fun," he said, "for the high school graduate who expects a little nonsense with his college work, but the ex-G. I. who is anxious to concentrate on his studies is not interested in such horseplay."

"I do wish they'd bring them back," said Sara Zellers, "They've got it soft compared to what we went through. This is a college, and all colleges have their rules so why should we be different?"

Ralph Moody is one of the conservatives we talked to. "Frosh rules should not be completely done away with because they are a part of college life," he said. "The G. I.'s want to be entirely free of rules. The upper classmen want to retain all rules. Why not keep a happy medium?"

Bill Brunner doesn't think the

What's Cookin' Dec?

Things are really moving in the labs, now. Everyone has finally found out when, where, and how his lab section will meet. The old familiar smells are once again abounding in all of the halls and corners of this grand, old building. Ah, one obtains a sense of industry and perseverance when he goes into the labs; a sense of industry which will help some student into a good position some day. Enough of this moralizing and down to business!

LAB SUGGESTIONS

Many people have asked to have a list of lab suggestions printed for the unfortunate studying the pure sciences for the first time. As a result, I have gotten together with my able assistants (Harriger, "Whizzer" White, and Bill Paup) in the well that doesn't matter anyway. As a result of this conference, the following points were suggested:

1. Follow directions explicitly! Reminds of Dick Owens making Hippuric acid ($\text{NH}(\text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{O}) \cdot \text{CH}_2 \cdot \text{CO}_2\text{H}$). He heated the reaction mixture a little bit too much. You may now see a spot on the organic chemistry lab ceiling.

2. Review the section of the textbook dealing with the experiment. (White says it's amazing what you find when you open a book.)

3. Strive for accuracy in measurements.

4. Make sure all the necessary data is collected.

5. Be considerate of the other fellow.

6. Strive to grasp the ideas involved, by yourself.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS:

1. Become acquainted with your microscope.

2. Spend a maximum amount of time studying the specimen; then draw it as you see it.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS:

1. Follow directions.

2. Seek out the purpose of the experiment.

3. Use clean glassware.

4. Keep your notes accurate and up-to-the-minute.

YOU PHYSICS STUDENTS:

Bill Moore suggests you learn to use a slipstick. Bill uses a slipstick and he's a champion. He also suggests you eat the breakfast of champions—Wheaties!

Ah yes, you have all been advised my job is complete; I can relax until the next deadline of copy. Next time there will be an article of particular interest to the devotees of *Gewissenshaftliche* Beutsch. Now I'll go back to Rip Kirby and the Congress of Service.

relaxation of the "law" detracts from college atmosphere.

From Polly Stoner comes this honest opinion. "I do think," she said, "there's something missing due to the lack of traditional rules, but never having been subject to the old rules I wouldn't know whether the influence is good or bad."

Well, there it is. We seem to be just about where we started. Have we succeeded in coming to a decision as to what should be done about freshman rules? Of course not. It was not our purpose. The powers that be, however, might glance at this column sometime, and be guided somewhat by its information. We offer it for what it is worth.

S. O. P.

By this time we trust everyone on the campus is acquainted with the term S. O. P., and the reason for its appearance in the *La Vie*. Since the last issue a wealth of news material has been received by your Veterans' Editor. So without any further remarks — here goes!

The Legionnaires held another meeting on the 8th of October. The membership drive is going over the top, so if you have not joined as yet, sign up now for this organization is going places and will be very active on the campus this year. It needs and should have the support of every veteran in the school.

— o —

To you who were draftees here is a pat on the back for it is related that 66% of the men who won the war were draftees. While on the subject of draftees this is an interesting definition which appears in the Medical Dictionary—"INDUCTION: Electrical influence exerted by neighboring bodies."

— o —

The WD announced its Military Training Plan just recently and hopes it will be approved by Congress. If so, it will be the basis of the WD plan for Universal Military training for all physically and mentally fit young men of the nation between the ages of 17 and 20, to include six months of intensive military and technical specialist training and an additional six months or equivalent in one of eight other categories.

— o —

This fall 76 colleges and universities throughout the United States have instituted an Air ROTC Program with facilities available for an enrollment of 16,200 students. Pennsylvania State College and Lehigh University are the Pennsylvania Colleges offering Air ROTC courses.

— o —

The American Council on Education has been engaged in a thorough investigation of the various education and training programs conducted by the Army during the war. It is believed that the studies carried on by this Council will result in material benefit to American education in general. Here we go back to army training aids.

— o —

The WD announced recently that it had approved the establishment of a permanent Corps of Military Police, paving the way for Congressional action to make the war-born corps a permanent, separate branch of the Regular Army. (This should not happen to a dog.)

— o —

Rumor has it that the Army has reduced its weekly meat supply from 15,000,000 pounds to 12,000,000 pounds. Wonder where that 3,000,000 pounds goes to now!

— o —

Xmas boxes for Army personnel overseas must be mailed during the period between October 15 and November 15. For Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard members, who can receive parcels without request at any time of the year, no mailing dates have been set. Christmas gifts must not exceed 70 pounds in weight or 100 inches in length or girth combined. For Army personnel no request is necessary, but packages should be clearly marked "Christmas parcel."

THIS STREAMLINED AGE

"Some people are so low down that they'll have to take an airplane to get to hell!"—Dr. Shenk, Quoting Billy Sunday.

The Latest Alumni:

'46 Reporting

You too have probably been missing some of the old familiar faces on campus and wondering just where in "the big cruel world", which they often jokingly called it, they have found their places.

After a bit of investigation we are able to report on the whereabouts of the following people of last year's senior class:

Christine Mumma is teaching English and Library in Calvert County, Prince Frederick, N. J.

Nancy Satazahn Hoff was married in June and is fulfilling the duties of housewife at 122 South Fourth Street, Lebanon.

Edith Kreiser is teaching math and science in the public school in Woodbury, Pa.

Erma Loy is teaching German in the public school in Ephrata, Pa.

George Bickel is attending the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, Pa.

James Bachman is music supervisor in the public school in Hightstown, N. J.

Mary Jane Wieland is teaching school in Derry Township, Hershey. Frances Workman is teaching English in Tower City, Pa.

Richard Zentmeyer is a salesman for the Hershey Chocolate Corporation.

Joe Kania is playing professional football with the "Newark Bombers" of the American Professional Football Association.

Eleanor Frezeman is the Music and Art supervisor at Camp Hill, Pa.

Virginia Drumgold is teaching music and art in Duncannon, Pa.

Gene Cohen is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

Viola Shettle is teaching school in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Phyllis Snyder is teaching history in Shamokin High School.

Mary Jean Strock is music supervisor in Lower Allen and Hampden Township Consolidated Schools.

Alfred Stevens is doing time study work for the Underwood Typewriter Company. Beginning next semester, he will instruct boxing and life-saving at the Saint Thomas Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.

Sarah Stauffer is the music supervisor in Mifflintown, Pa.

Jean Thrush is assistant to the Director of Central Registration of the Y. W. C. A. in Newark, N. J.

Kilroy Says . . .

"Be Wise With the 'Y's' World Student Relief Fund."

Misters and Misses of the Lebanon Valley College Campus: Your potential insight and willingness to share your own good fortune with those fellow students and professors, who are still obsessed by the aftermath of war, will be, perhaps, the greatest contribution toward the furtherance of mankind.

World Student Relief was created in August, 1943 to coordinate plans and policies of national fund raising, and administering committees for the total world-wide program of student relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction. It was established by the three great international student organizations that first united their emergency war student relief activities in Europe into the European Student Relief Fund, namely: International Student Service, Pax Romana, and World's Student Christian Federation.

World Student Relief is a non-governmental organization that works impartially without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics, to meet human needs. With reference to its post war program of reconstruction, its basic principles are: impartial service to all students and professors in need, irrespective of race, religion, or country; service with emphasis upon the intellectual, spiritual and ethical forces represented by World Student Relief and embodied in its constituent movements; rehabilitation of university life in its full scope rather than relief only; cooperation among student Solidarities; promotions of self-help and cooperative efforts in addition to direct assistance; reliance upon ingenious leadership, and full cooperation with other agencies . . .

It is the consensus of public opinion from coast to coast that Kilroy spelled backwards spells Yorlik.

Free Lancers:

La Vie always welcomes any contributions from students. However our editorial policy requires that all such material bear the signature of the contributor. There is in the hands of the feature editor at the present a most amusing anecdote from an anonymous donor. If the author will kindly acknowledge it, we shall be very glad to publish it, giving the writer a by-line.

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If we don't have what you want, allow us to get it.
Open Friday and Saturday nights - E. M. WOLFE, Prop.

J. P. Bashore
CLOTHING OF QUALITY

LEBANON, PA.

Green Blotter Club Selects New Members

The Green Blotter Club held its initial meeting Wednesday, October 9, to elect new members.

At this meeting four freshmen members were added to the club membership—filling the freshman class quota of two men and two women. Those chosen are: Barbara Christianson, Katherine Wersen, Russel Getz, and Frank Huff.

Wedding Bells Will Soon Be Ringing

Four students who have announced engagements recently are Maryruth Stahl, to Mr. Harry W. Adams, Mr. Leon Reamer to Carolyn Thomas, Nancy Saurman to Mr. Edward D. Withers, and Helen L. Dickel to Rev. Alfred G. Sandrock. Maryruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stahl, Tower City, Penna. She is a graduate of Porter Twp. High School, and Thompson Business College. She is now a member of the junior class at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Adams is the son of Mrs. Milton Weaver, 87 N. 16th Street, Harrisburg, Penna., formerly of Tower City. He was graduated in the June class of '41 at Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa. He served in the U. S. Naval Medical Corps as Pharmacist Mate 2/c from February '43 to February '46 and is now attending the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Thomas, 4109 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa. She is a graduate of Swatara High School and a former student at Lebanon Valley College. She is now employed at the Farm Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Reamer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reamer, 662 Market St., Lemoyne, Pa. He is a graduate of John Harris High School. He served as technician in a Radio and Radar Laboratory at Charleston, S. C., and is now a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saurman, of Wyncote, Penna., announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Mr. Edward D. Withers, Jr., of Dallastown, Penna.

Nancy is a senior chemistry major at Lebanon Valley College and a graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Mr. Withers graduated from Lebanon Valley College in '44 and from Dallastown High School. He served in the U. S. Naval Air Corps as Radar technician. He is now attending the University of Cincinnati.

The engagement of Helen L. Dickel, daughter of Mrs. John Dickel, New Bloomfield, Penna., to Rev. Alfred G. Sandrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sandrock, Hazleton, R. D. No. 1, was announced in July. Helen is a graduate of New Bloomfield High School and is now a senior in the Conservatory of Lebanon Valley College.

Rev. Sandrock graduated from Wood Junior College, Mississippi; Catawba College, North Carolina; and Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Penna. At present he is the minister of the Reformed charge in New Bloomfield, Duncannon, and Markelsville.

Shakespeare

(Continued from Page 1)

Lady Mortimer, daughter to Gwendolower—Mildred A. Neff
Mistress Quickly—Grace Laverty

Those who attended some of the dramatic productions on campus last year will notice quite a few of the cast who have appeared on the stage before.

Senate Plans For Action in Future

"The Men's Senate is back again to its normal status, as a governing body," said "Rinso" Marquette in a recent interview. Mr. Marquette, the secretary of the afore-mentioned organization, is confident that, after a long period of comparative inaction, the Senate is ready to take its place as a true student government body. As a whole there has been fine cooperation from the men in the dormitory in accepting the rules and regulations set up by the school administration.

At present the Senate has no long term plan for the future, but there are a few affairs to come in the near future in which the Senate will have a part. There will be, for instance, occasional jam sessions "for men only," and the Open House in the Men's Dorm scheduled for Sunday, October 27, from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. The dorm will be open at this time for visitors to give (if they like) a white glove inspection.

Societies Prepare For Coming Events

Kalo and Delphian Literary Societies called a joint meeting on the 15th to make plans for their County Fair which is to be held on Saturday the 19th. Entertainment will be offered in the form of dancing, games, and concessions.

For skit night on Homecoming Weekend Delphian's presentation will be "Hearts." The cast includes Mary Louise Grube, Kathleen Garis, Dorothy Thomas, and Millie Neff.

To top off its rushing reason, Delphian will also have a Halloween Tea on October 31st. Members of the committees are:

Food—Nancy Wall, chairman; Mary E. Ceck, Mary C. Wolf, Norma Leid, and Martha Matter. **Invitations**—Nora Mae Goodman, chairman; Loudelle Powell, Opal Shumate, Peggy Smith, and Helen Dickel. **Decorations**—Evelyn Stonecipher, chairman; Virginia Stonecipher, Irene Withers, Frances Boger, Mary E. Budesheim, and Fay Kraut. **Entertainment**—Mary Jane Flinchbaugh and Millie Neff. **Hostesses**—Margretta Bailey, Betty Bridody, Elaine Frock, Ann Gilbert, Jean Hissner, Joanna Lawhead, and Carolyn Boedinghaus.

2 Students Omitted from Dean's List Last Issue

LA VIE desires to correct the omission of two names from the dean's list as printed in the last issue.

The persons omitted were Gladys Flinchbaugh, senior conservatory student and Grace Laverty, a junior conservatory student, nad Rhoda Zeigler, a junior college student, was omitted.

ATTENTION Vets of L. V. C.

IMPORTANT MEETING
ANNVILLE LEGION

Nov. 6—7:30 P. M.

Membership Open for
Non-Members

Slips for Dance Will Be Handed
Out in Chapel

Nov. 29TH

Girls Have Band All to Themselves

Revived after its war years quietus, the girls' band now boasts the following membership:

Piccolo and Flute—Nancy Johns, Kathryn Wersen, Norma Leid, Mary Katherine Wolf, and Thelma Zimmerman.

Bass—Ella Shultz, Kathryn Albert, and Ruth Gerhart.

Saxophones—Dorothy Strassburger, Betty Myers, Ruth Peiffer, Mary Kathryn Frey, and Vera Boyer.

Cornet—Mildred Emerich, Betty Miller, Anita Wilhide, Janet Weaver, and Betty Ruth Jones.

Baritone—Mary Louise Grube, Mary Louise Horst, and Florence Barnhart.

Trombones—Jean Myers, Doris Strickler, Mary Ruth Stahl, Kathryn Noll, and Erma Murphy.

Oboe—Constance Nestor.

Bassoon—Arlene Schlosser.

Clarinet—Mary Ellen Ceck, Helen Dickel, Evelyn Spitler, Pauline Stoner, Nelda Heindel, Evelyn Habecker, and Nancy Wall.

Drums—Betty Jean Butt, Janet Grossglass, Mary O'Donnell, Joyce Baker, Mary Ellen Budesheim, and Annette Reed.

Horns—Margaret Smith, Mary Jane Eckert, Ruth Light, Miriam Wehry, and Mary Lee Glover.

Varsity Men Lay Down Welcome Mat

Just in case a neon sign spelling L-C-L-U-B is not visible during Home-Coming Day, students are asked to remember that the L-Club practically runs Home-Coming from start to finish.

For everyone's enjoyment they're placing at the disposal of the campus one of the best bands in this section of the country. Bob Linde and his "Top Notches" from Reading, Penna., will give forth in the Anville High School Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M., for only \$1.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from L-members on campus.

Along with the above, the L-members and wives will run all the refreshment concessions, sell Home-Coming Day programs for twenty-five cents, park automobiles for the football game, and of course they'll be in there playing the game itself—minus their wives.

They have planned to make the day one of the most memorable events of the school year, and the L-Club will be mighty grateful for the support of everyone.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Contraltos—Kathryn Albert, Mary JoAnn Ashway, Vera Boyer, Irene Ebersole, Nancy Johns, Joyce Meadows, and Mildred Neff.

First Tenors—Paul Broome, J. Earl Light, Kenneth Sampson, Frank Unger, and Harold Wild.

Second Tenors—Kenneth Fidler, Paul Fisher, Clayton Hollinger, Jas. Yestadt, and Robert Zimmerman.

First Basses—Asher Edelman, Robert Doyle, Joseph Dubs, Robert Marquette, and Gilbert Snyder.

Second Basses—Ross Albert, Marvin Detambel, Russell Getz, and Frank Senger.

Accompanist—Dorothy Kauffman.

In addition, Barbara Beittel, Wayne Mowrey, Harold Bucher, Richard Phillips, Carl Derr, and Richard Immler are considered regular members of the Glee Club until their graduation in January, 1947.

WITH THE DUTCHMEN

Recovering from the terrific battering they took at the hands of American International College last week, the Flying Dutchmen will be out for their second victory of the season Saturday when they take the field against a highly-rated Youngstown College outfit.

Still somewhat shaken up from the grueling stalemate with the New Englanders, the Dutchmen will not be at full strength for their first home tilt in years, but should give a good account of themselves, nevertheless, since husky Bill Keeler, 175-pound first string guard who was injured in the Moravian tussle, and brawny Marvin Jones, second-string halfback, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury, will be able to see action once more.

Keeler, however, may have some difficulty regaining his starting berth for Harry Zimmerman, a rugged 165-pounder seemingly devoid of the finer sentiments, has been doing a splendid job at his guard post.

Zimmerman, a fanatical "scraper", although built somewhat along midget lines considering his meager 5 feet, 7 inches, has really shown plenty of stuff lately. Fast, alert, a fine play analyzer, and a savage tackler, he will give Keeler some keen competition before giving up his position although Keeler is far from being out of the picture.

Keeler is not the only one who will have to fight for his post, though, for the Valley has quite a few boys on its squad list who are a good match for some of the starters and stand a chance of finally breaking into the line-up.

For one, keep your eyes on big Jim (Ace) Parker, a 200-pound freshman, who is just about as fine a tackle as they come. Aggressive and powerful, Parker certainly deserves a better break than he has been getting. Steve Crowell is another lad with potentialities although his pivot position, unfortunately, brings him up against big, bad Ben Wasilewski, one of the best centers in the state. Crowell, however, is an adequate replacement for Ben for he carries his 188 pounds with ease and "savvy" . . . Herb Eckenroth, a speedy 155-pounder and a former Hummelstown High School star, is another lad to watch. He has all the earmarks of a good back. At present his

plunging ability is going to waste . . . give him the right break and he should produce some explosive results.

That Dickinson battle should go down in Valley history as a complete "washout". Rain everywhere. It was a veritable deluge. "Battlin' Ben" Wasilewski was a real hero as he made about sixty percent of the tackles from his line-backing slot . . . a correction: It was Rinso Marquette and not Hen DiJohnson who was tackled back of his own goal line to give the Red Devils their all-important two points . . . tiny scat back Francis Noonan, 127-pound wonder, stole the spotlight for Dickinson. He really gave the Dutchmen one bad headache trying to keep tabs on him. The "mity mite" was all over the field and played a whale of a game for the Red Devils.

And speaking of trouble—Will Moravian ever forgive Rinso for his brilliant performance that night? Marquette had a number of sparkling runs, one of them a 55-yard jaunt that ended in disaster when he fumbled on the 8-yard line, Moravian recovering. Rinso made up for that, though, with his flashy 58-yard sprint to paydirt in the final period.

Getting back to Dickinson, Bobby Hess deserves more than a pat on the back for his brief but sterling play. His punting was sensational considering the downpour while his broken-field sprinting was nothing short of miraculous.

Meet the champion strong man on campus! He is none other than Marvin Jones. Jonsie sent Dr. Bailey's little instrument for measuring one's hand skyrocketing up to a dazzling 195 . . . incidentally it can only register 220.

Football is rapidly becoming the major activity on campus with the boys snatching time between classes to participate. In fact it is rumored that some of the more enlightened ones have cut classes to indulge in their fancy.

Charlie Pomraning, Red Sherman, Bill Hoefling, Bob Howard, Bob Beck, Sam Rutherford, Jack Gaul, Whizzer White, Jerry McKenna, and Al Delduco are but a few of the lads who are giving their all to this invigorating pastime. The game will soon become an institution at the college. Ee gad, man! You look so pasty-faced!

LOSERS'

MUSIC STORE

605 Cumberland St.

LEBANON

EVERYTHING
MUSICAL

Dutchmen Will Meet Youngstown Saturday

Homecoming Clash First Home Game Played by the Valley in Several Seasons

Still nursing the wounds received in the American International College battle last week, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will tangle with a powerful Youngstown College eleven, from Ohio, this Saturday afternoon in the first home game for the Blue and White since the fall of '42. The game is slated as part of the special Homecoming Day program for the "old grads."

Although nothing definite is known about the Youngstown team, it is reported to be loaded with power and plenty of fireworks. However, if the Dutchmen can get their offense working, which they were unable to do in last week's tussle, the Valley will stand a fine chance of coping the tilt, for defensively there is little left to be desired.

One of the big factors in last Saturday's contest which had a very wearing effect on the Blue and White charges, was the constant substitutions by American International. The college used three complete teams, trotting them in whenever one of the units bogged down and apparently L. V. was unable to reply in kind although the reserves are adequate. George Roman, 167-pounder from New Jersey, who started the game in place of Marsh Gemberling, turned in an outstanding performance and may be a likely starter this week.

The probable starting line-up for the Valley is as follows: Nebb and either Roman or Gemberling at ends; Schmalzer and Mateyak at tackles; Reider and Zimmerman or Keeler at guards; Wasilewski at center; and DiJohnson, Bowman, Marquette, and either Hess or Gamber in the backfield. There is, however, a possibility that Bob Early may get a starting berth somewhere in the backfield for his fine performance in the American International contest. He really played a sterling game that night.

Girls' Hockey Team Faces Tough Schedule

With nine of last year's honor squad members reporting for practice, the prospects for the 1946 inter-collegiate hockey team look very promising. The schedule of games to be played this year is one of the largest since hockey has been introduced at Lebanon Valley.

For the Homecoming Day the girls will have their competition as well as the boys. The first hockey game of the season will be played by freshmen and sophomores against the juniors and seniors at 10:30 A. M. on Saturday, October 26. All students interested in helping their classes win are asked to sign in South Hall.

The nine returning honor squad players are: Jean Bedger, Gush Goodman, Irene Ebersole, Marty Ross, Es Engle, Ed Withers, Flo Barnhart, Ella Shultz, and Jan Weaver. Others who have reported for practice are: La Faune Shuman, Doris Thomas, Jo Kessler, Frances Boger, Erma Gainer, Es Bell, Lillian Keller, Ruth Light, Phyllis Miller, Betty Slifer, Ruth Kramer, Lois Shank, Marian Schwalm, Margaret Fake, Betsy Myers, Helen Hartz, and Lorraine Spangler.

The schedule for the 1946 hockey season is as follows:

- Nov. 5—Millersville, away
- Nov. 7—Susquehanna, away
- Nov. 9—Susquehanna, home
- Nov. 12—Millersville, home
- Nov. 15—Shippensburg, away
- Nov. 23—Shippensburg, home

Sports In Shorts

With the coming of fall weather we find the girls' field hockey starting off with the proverbial bang under the able leadership of Miss Haag. In an interview with the new physical education teacher she gave the following prediction:

"With a six-game schedule beginning November 5, I am predicting a three and three basis of 'win three, lose three' for the first year. My prediction is based upon three reasons. First, I feel that those girls with ability and interest in hockey should be given advanced techniques in hockey and receive recognition as members of a varsity hockey squad. In the years to come L.V.C. will have teams playing 'good' hockey. This type of game requires each team member to recognize her importance at every play of the ball and to use her ability to its fullest advantage. At the same time Intramural Hockey will continue with its own schedule drawing the girl who wishes to apply her basic skills of hockey, learned in her physical education class, as a team member.

Secondly, girls' four and five o'clock classes have meant that at none of the practices since September has the entire hockey squad been together for one practice.

Thirdly, the colleges scheduled—Millersville, Shippensburg, Susquehanna—have excellent teams with scheduled practices for all team members."

Those girls who are playing hockey for their last year include that "never-let-them-through" goalie, "Gushie" Goodman. "Gush" has been playing hockey with L.V. ever since her freshman year. She started in the position of halfback but when L.V. needed the services of a goalie, Gush was tried out and as the girls from the opposing teams can testify she is a very able one.

During the war, with the absence of men on campus, it was left to the girls to keep up the interest in sports. They did it very ably, too, having a winning squad in '45 that was not to be equalled among the school in this vicinity.

With the return of the men and football, there is very likely to be a lack of interest in girls' hockey. Let's not have this happen. Come to the games and cheer! These girls are part of L. V., too.

SPORTRAITS



MEET

Ben Alex Wasilewski

Leading the fighting grid-iron stalwarts of "Flying Dutchmen" this year is the big and rugged 6 foot, 1 inch, 198 pound Ben Alex Wasilewski.

Ben, as he prefers to be called, is 25, a very likable and friendly fellow, who hails from Shenandoah, Penna., and is a graduate of Shenandoah High School. He excelled in sports in high school, playing center on the football and basketball teams.

Upon leaving high school, Ben first entered Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., in 1940. The following year, to the good fortune of Lebanon Valley College, he transferred here, and spent two sports-packed years before leaving for service with the Army Air Forces in the spring of 1943. Being a full fledged athlete, Ben's time was completely accounted for by his sports activities and his studies. He was the "C" man for the Dutchmen, manning the center positions in football and basketball and donning mask and pads to catch for the baseball team.

Ben likes to recall a most embarrassing incident that happened to him in high school. He was playing center for the Northern All-Stars in 1939, opposing the Southern All-Stars in what is commonly called the Coal Region Classic, when suddenly and without the slightest warning his pants split straight down the seam. A huddle was immediately formed about the chagrined Ben while a new pair of pants was found so that he could continue playing. Finally, a pair was located, but it was several sizes too large. Ben remarked that he had more trouble keeping his pants up the remainder of the game than he had with the opposing team.

Blue and White Gains 0-0 Tie With American International

Feesermen Down Moravian In Opener; Lose to Dickinson by Two Points

The Flying Dutchman from L. V. C. and The Aces of American International College fought to a standstill last Saturday night at Springfield, Mass. Perfect weather prevailed for the game which was attended by 4,000 fans. Neither team could push across a score during the evening and the game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

It was a great moral victory for invading Dutchmen as they held their downs within scoring distance several times during the evening. Completely outmanned by a team that was able to substitute a full team at a time, the boys from LVC proved once again that they are a great defensive team with the chips down. With one exception, the Dutchmen never made a serious threat to score. In the second period Roman blocked an Ace kick which Harry "Bottles" Zimmerman pounced on at the American International thirty yard line. This was the deepest that LVC could penetrate into The Aces territory all evening.

The same LVC line which held so magnificently the week before against Dickinson at Carlisle surpassed its previous efforts when they held the hard-running Aces from Springfield for downs on the four yard line. Ben Wasilewski, Hank Schmalzer, and Reider proved themselves to be towers of strength on defense throughout the game. Wasilewski and Reider played the entire grueling sixty minutes of the game.

In the second half Bobby Hess, who never knows when he is stopped, broke away on a touchdown run which was called back on a fast whistle. LVC never really got rolling at any time on the offensive.

Completely outmanned and outplayed, LVC was fortunate indeed to walk off the field with a tie. The Dutchmen had to pull an Ironman stunt in order to ward off the hosts of fresh subs that American International was able to send into the fray. The Valley had twenty-two players on hand, just two complete teams, while the Aces were able to substitute a fresh team at will. Everyone connected with LVC can be justly proud of the creditable showing our boy put on so far from home against such a vastly superior team.

DUTCHMEN "WASHED-OUT" 2-0 by DICKINSON

The Dickinson Red Devils, rated a 19 point favorite by some Sportscasters, managed to eke out a very unimpressive 2 to 0 victory over a stubborn underdog Lebanon Valley

eleven which would not be counted out of the game until the last minute of play. A small crowd was present at the game, which was played at Carlisle. Heavy rains, which started during the interval between the halves, turned the game into more of a swimming match than a football game.

Dickinson won the toss and elected to kick-off. Gamber made the return, but the Dutchmen were set back to their own one on a clipping penalty. After being stopped on two running plays, LVC punted out. Dickinson returned the ball to the 27 yard line of the Blue and White invaders. At this point the much vaunted Dickinson aerial attack went astray as Ben Wasilewski intercepted a Red Devil pass. Another penalty set the Dutchmen back on their own three yard line. On the second play following this Lacey broke through and brought Rinso Marquette down behind the LVC goal line for a safety. This safety accounted for the only score throughout the entire game. Penalties which kept the Blue and White boys bottled up all through the first quarter were mainly responsible for the safety which eventually won the game.

Had the weather been more favorable, the game, no doubt, would have been much different. Lebanon Valley showed flashes of impressive power plays on the ground, while the Red Devils with Rehor passing on a dry field would have had a much more potent attack. Two evenly matched elevens met and with a few breaks for either side it could easily have been a different story. It was a heartbreaker to lose and good win for Dickinson to add to its still unblemished record.

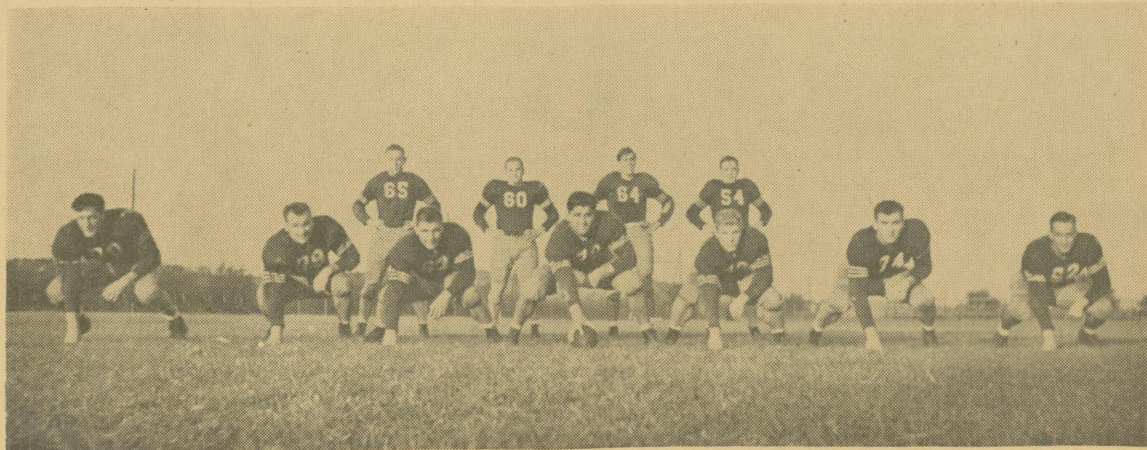
LVC TRAMPLES MORAVIAN 26-6 IN GRID OPENER

The Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley, under their new coach, "Scoop" Feeser, rolled over Moravian College 26 to 6 at Bethlehem in their first game of the 1946 grid campaign before a large crowd of approximately 6,000 partisan Moravian fans.

The faithful few LVC rooters who made the trip were rewarded with an excellent game that had its full quota of thrills and spectacular plays. Lebanon Valley drew first blood with Marquette heaving a 30 yard pass to Gemberling who took the ball on the 8 yard line and scampered over for the score. No further scoring occurred in the first half, although Marquette broke loose on a beautiful 55 yard run in the second quarter only to trip over one of his blockers on the Moravian 9 and lose possession of the ball. Herman Seigle sustained a broken leg in the first half for Lebanon Valley, and his services were lost for an indefinite period.

The Valley showed great promise despite their lack of experienced players. Marquette, the star of the game, had never played in competition before, but proved himself to be as much at home on the gridiron as the basketball court. Fumbles could have proved costly at several points in the game, but alert recoveries prevented this. The Dutchmen gained 279 yard rushing while Moravian could only pick up 56 yards. The teams each had seven first downs, but the final score read, Lebanon Valley 26, Moravian 6, and that is what they pay off on.

BLUE AND WHITE



Left to Right—Front Row: Gemberling, Mateyak, Reider, Wasilewski, Keeler, Schmalzer, Nebb; Second Row: Bowman, Gamber, DiJohnson, Marquette.

FIRST STRINGERS

Falstaff's Famous Wit Will Highlight "Henry IV"

Famous Historical Play Mixes Comedy With Daring Adventure and Intrigue

One of Shakespeare's greatest dramas will be the "piece de resistance" when the members of the Shakespeare class dish out a liberal helping of dramatics on Nov. 25 and 26. The first part of Henry IV offers an audience a splendid and entertaining blend of humor, drama and history, in a colorful style and setting. It will bring, at different times to our stage, a tavern, castles and a battlefield and a cast that includes some of Shakespeare's most brilliant, and at the same time most human characters.

The invention of Falstaff, played by Tom Shaak, the lovable, old, fat knight of the Henry plays, is generally acclaimed among Shakespeare's greatest character creations, sharing that spotlight with Hamlet. He was a favorite of the Elizabethan theater-goers and his popularity has not diminished with the passing of time. Throughout the play to be presented, he furnishes a relieving lightness and wit, in contrast to the tension and excitement of the historical theme. As an appetizer for the things to come, the curtains will part for

the first time on the Eastcheap tavern, the hangout of a band of thieves, rogues and rascals, the chief of which is Falstaff. We meet there Hal, the Prince of Wales and heir to the English crown, doing a bit of slumming in the company of Falstaff. Between drinks, Falstaff finds time to lie like sixty and plan a little recreation in the form of a robbery with the Prince and Poin, another thorough rascal.

Meanwhile, back at the king's palace there is dirty work afoot, and Henry, a pretty shrewd old boy, knows it, too. Henry "Hotspur" Percy, his father, Northumberland, and his uncle Worcester are dissatisfied with the way things are being run. The day of collective bargaining and arbitration not due for another 500 years, they decide to take the matter into their own hands.

Back again to Falstaff. The robbery has gone off all right, at least for some of the robbers. Unfortunately he was not one of them but what he missed in action and booty he lies about for the benefit of the king.

(Continued on Page 5)

Large Number of Alumni Return During Homecoming

One more highlight in the college social life now remains to take its place in the annals of memory. Homecoming weekend, with all its tradition and excitement, while deviating slightly from the usual pattern, was nevertheless very much enjoyed by the unusually large number of alumni. Things began with a bang on Friday night when each organization on campus presented a humorous skit. Impetus was given to the efforts of the participants by the fact that prizes were awarded for the best skits. The Day Students, presenting a musical program of popular songs with original words, won first prize of fifteen dollars. Second prize of ten dollars was awarded to Clio Society's skit for their version of a female counterpart to a football team preparing for a game. The mock wedding enacted by the W.A.A. won third prize of five dollars. The whole evening was enjoyed by the audience.

Saturday morning at ten-thirty found many girls' hockey fans at the field watching the seniors and juniors play against the sophomores and freshmen. (For a write-up of the game refer to the "Sports In Shorts" column.)

The football game Saturday afternoon was a disappointment to old and new L.V.C.'ers, but it could

(Continued on Page 5)

Hockey Squad Bows To Lock Haven

Muddy Field Hinders Blue and White

The Honor Squad began their 1946 career on Tuesday, October 29. The entire group traveled to Lock Haven to meet the hockeyists of Lock Haven State Teachers' College.

In spite of a bitterly fought contest by both teams, Lock Haven captured the laurels by defeating the Blue and White Dutch girls 4-0. A muddy field slowed down the game considerably.

During the first half Lebanon Valley was the aggressor most of the time. However, they were unable to score. Near the end of the period the Lock Haven center forward dribbled the ball down the field and scored the first point of the game.

Lock Haven opened their counter-attack in the second half. The result was the scoring of three more goals by the home teams. The final count was Lock Haven 4, Lebanon Valley 0.

The line-ups were:

Lebanon Valley	Lock Haven
Shultz.....	LW.....Manger
Kramer.....	LI.....Harnish
Ross.....	CF.....Porter
Weaver.....	RI.....Coates
Slifer.....	RW.....Nemns

(Continued on Page 5)

Y.W.C.A. Delegates Go to Conference

Wonder of wonders — the "Y" cabinet has set aside the first Wednesday of each month for its regular business meetings. The first of these meetings was held November 6th.

Last week-end, November 1-3, the "Y" cabinet sent three delegates to the S. C. A. Conference at Cedar Crest College, Allentown. These representatives were Flo Barnhart, president of the "Y," Erma Gainor, and Ruth Billow. "Where Next — Christian Students?" was the subject of the panel discussion held on November 1, of which Flo was a member. David Gockley, director of religious activities on campus, was a speaker in the discussion of Program Emphases and Methods. He had as his subject "Christian Heritage." The theme for the whole of the conference was "Christian Leaders in a World Movement."

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch Attend Ceremonies At Bonebrake

Many Activities on the Schedule of the President

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch recently attended the seventy-fifth anniversary ceremonies of Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Dr. Lynch was graduated from the seminary in 1921 and served as professor of homiletics and practical theology there prior to his coming to Lebanon Valley in 1932.

On Monday, October 28, Dr. Lynch delivered an address to the Lancaster City and County Ministerium and also had a luncheon conference with President Distler of Franklin and Marshall College. On Sunday, November 3, he will deliver an address in the First Evangelical Church in Williamsport in connection with the merging of the Evangelical and United Brethren Churches in Johnstown on November 16. The one Church, with a membership of over seven thousand, will be known as the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Wig and Buckle Cast Announced

The cast of "January Thaw," by William Roos, adapted from the novel by Bellamy Partridge, is as follows:

Herbert Gage.....	Raymond Kline
Marge Gage.....	Betty Frank
Sarah Gage.....	Phyllis Miller
Paula Gage.....	Martha Miller
Barbara Gage.....	Elaine Frock
George Husted.....	James Brulatour
Mr. Loomis.....	John Beddall
Freida.....	Arlene Blecker
Jonathan Rockwood.....	

Clayton Hollinger Mathilda Rockwood ..Joyce Baker Uncle Walter ..Harold Zeigler Matt Rockwood ..Sam Rutherford Carson ..Paul Kauffman

It will be produced by the Wig and Buckle Club, under the direction of Prof. George Struble on December 12 and 13. Committee will be announced in the next issue.

Fathers Will Rule Campus On Saturday, November 9

Mr. Raymond Frey Will Address Banquet That Climaxes Revival of Old Custom

"Dads' Day" will again appear on the Lebanon Valley College campus, Saturday, November 9th, after a lapse of several years, and will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The day promises to be a memorable one, being marked by a football game in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening.

The speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Raymond Frey, an alumnus of the Valley, remembered for his outstanding athletic prowess while a student and, more recently, for the inspiring manner in which he has overcome a service-incurred disability. While serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, Mr. Frey lost his sight in an accident during a demonstration of booby traps. He has since that time, through great personal courage and the same spirit with which he played ball, overcome his misfortune to such an extent that he is now one of the leading therapists in Lancaster County. A well known speaker, his talk will be very interesting and promises to be the highlight of the week-end.

The object of "DAD'S DAY" is to give the fellows a chance to show

their fathers what life around the campus is like. The dads will be able to meet their son's roommates and classmates, and get a general idea as to the life of the L. V. C. students.

At 2:30 P. M., the fighting Flying Dutchmen will match brain and brawn against an aggressive Juniata eleven. The Valley will be attempting to keep up the record of never having lost a game to these opponents.

Dad will see this game from a section reserved for fathers and sons, and at half time he will be entertained by the Lebanon Valley Band.

The evening will feature a banquet in the dining hall at 6 o'clock. It was originally planned to include all Day and Dorm students, but overcrowded conditions have limited it to the Dorm students.

It is the hope of the "Y" to make this the greatest "Dad's Day" in the college's history, and all dorm students are asked to cooperate to make it a day that can be looked back on for years to come, a day that will show dad the true spirit of Lebanon Valley.

Issue of Church Magazine Dedicated to Lebanon Valley

Vocational Interest Exam Due Soon

Dean Castetter Announces Schedule

The following students have indicated that they plan to take the strong vocational interest examination: R. N. Walters, Wm. Yingst, James Wert, R. J. Miller, E. C. Rice, Henry Miller, J. W. Layser, M. R. Zeigler, R. W. Moller, L. M. Cohen, C. Ruhl, Ralph Espenshade, J. W. Neyer, H. G. Hostetter, J. P. Hummel, F. I. Bachman, J. E. Bedger, H. M. Williams, Harold Yingst, P. J. Spangler, Harry E. Benedick, R. M. Root, Janet Weaver, Bob Baker, Dick Swartz, Bryce Oxenrider, Robert Engle, P. E. Strickler, Glenn Felty, R. F. Early.

Those interested should be present for the examination to be given on the days and hours listed below. Monday, November 11: 1:00 P. M., 2:00 P. M. or 3:00 P. M. Wednesday, November 12: 2:00 P. M., or 3:00 P. M. Thursday, November 14: 1:00 P. M. or 2:00 P. M.

Students unable to arrange to be at Philo Hall to take the examination on any of these days should confer with A. B. Castetter for a separate examination.

A fee of \$1.25 for men and 75c for women, collectable at the examination time, will be charged. These fees are to be used to defray expenses for machine scoring.

The *Religious Telescope*, official weekly publication of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, has dedicated the October 19, 1946, issue to Lebanon Valley College. A special section of this issue is devoted to contributions from the leaders of our College Administration. These current and retrospective highlights of the growth and development of our alma mater are accompanied by pictures of our campus buildings and a picture of our president, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch.

Dr. Lynch presented "A Greater College for a Greater Church." He relates the series of expansions the college innovated to accommodate the present post-war enrollment of 700—a record-breaking attendance and a far cry from the initial enrollment of 49 in 1866. In addition to the physical growth, he notes the spiritual and financial growth of the college and he looks forward to a still greater expansion with the merging of the United Brethren and the Evangelical Churches.

Dr. H. H. Shenk, of the department of history, submitted a "History of Lebanon Valley College." The school was opened May 7, 1866 — "established as an institution of learning, of high grade under the management and supervision of the church." Dr. Shenk related our succession of presidents and the advancements we have made under their leadership.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Directress, (Continued on Page 5)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Dad's Day

AFTER a four year lapse it surely is good to bring out the "Welcome" mat for our DADS again. This is the day we have been anxiously anticipating for weeks, that of showing our DADS Lebanon Valley College inside and outside.

A busy schedule awaits you, DADS! Our coeds furnish the morning highlights—and sidelights—with a hockey game. The boys take over in the afternoon with a football game, L. V. C. vs. Juniata. And by this time we know your appetite will be in a ready condition for a banquet in the college dining hall.

The stage has been set, so, take over, DADS, THIS IS YOUR DAY.

PAUL G. FISHER, *President of Y. M. C. A.*

Weekly Meditation

"And he said to them: 'Take heed, and beware of all covetousness; for a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions.' And he told them a parable, saying, 'The land of a rich man brought forth plentifully; and he thought to himself, 'What shall I do, for I have nowhere to store my crops? And he said, 'I will do this: I will pull down my barns, and build larger ones; and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, 'Soul, you have ample goods laid up for many years; take your ease, eat, drink, be merry.' But God said to him, 'Fool! This night your soul is required of you; and the things you have prepared, whose will they be? So is he who lays up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.'"
—Luke 12:15-21. *Revised Standard Version.*

"Take heed, and beware of all covetousness; for a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions."

How many of us could take a lesson from that? I think that when Christ uttered these great words he was referring to the accumulation of any sort of possessions that had no other end than to serve the one who received them. And how many of us spend many anxious hours today in seeing how much we can

lay up for ourselves not only in apparent material possessions, but in building up a reputation in the eyes of our comrades or in "apple polishing" our superiors merely to further our own short-viewed interests. Not that I am criticizing a healthy, hearty spirit of rivalry founded in good fellowship; but that I am deploring this spirit getting overly serious and carrying its participants unwittingly but headlong into a jealous and covetous attitude. Ambition may be a powerful instrument for stirring an individual to greater heights of glory, but when it runs away with its blinded victim he becomes no more than a "Napoleonic little pipsqueak."

Perhaps we would also do well to stop and examine what Geoffrey Chaucer has to say on this subject. There follows Henry Van Dyke's modern version of the first stanza of Chaucer's "Ballade of Good Counsel."

"Flee from the crowd and dwell with truthfulness:
Suffice thee with thy goods, tho' they be small:
To hoard brings hate, to climb brings giddiness;
The crowd has envy, and success blinds all;
Desire no more than to thy lot may fall;
Work well thyself to counsel others clear,
And Truth shall make thee free, there is no fear!"

Circulation Sparks

Dear Editor,

We have been proud of the thirty-six band members chosen by Prof. Rutledge to represent L. V. C. at its recent football games. We admire the originality of their maneuvering and the military precision with which they perform their drills. Surely a band like this deserves more of the drum majorette talent displayed by the latest addition to the squad—that tall blonde sophomore. We'd like to see them all strut. That's the kind of twirling and stepping we like to see in front of a marching band. How 'bout that, Prof?—let's get that zip with more coordination and cooperation up front!

—From *The Bleachers.*

Dear Editor,

I notice that the government's de-control program has apparently made itself felt at L. V. C. And somehow, I have a faint suspicion that a sizable number of loyal alumni realize it too. The acquisition of this knowledge was part of the "Welcome Home" program of Homecoming Day. Of course, there were a few minor expenses, such as \$1.20 to see the football game. But then wisdom is priceless. And a good many of the alumni are certainly a great deal wiser.

For those of you who missed it, Saturday was Bargain Day out at the Maple Street Stadium. For the small price of only \$1.20, one could come and behold. Or if one chose to bring his lunch he might even have been able to sit on the 25 yard line, that is, if there wasn't a car parked on it. Seats on the fifty yard line were at a premium since there were none on the home side. But a seat anywhere should have been worth at least \$1.20, shouldn't it? Where else could one get a seat on the 25 yard line at that price, Moravian or Dickinson? Granted, but they were only cheap seats.

I would like to extend my sympathy to those unfortunate grads who had to take their money's worth on their feet, to those who could scarcely see the yard markers, (I couldn't either), to those who found that the crowd around the refreshment stand or on their way there was not transparent, and also to those poor souls who have paid their \$25 activity fee for the past four years, during which time there were no activities worth mentioning, and then returned to find the good old dollar sign out to welcome them.

To the Athletic Council or whomever was responsible for this superb bit of business: Congratulations. It was a magnificent gesture of welcome to the alumni, team supporters and to college football itself which makes its return after several years' absence.

Temporarily out of flowers, I remain,
One who would not have "come home" had I been an old grad. I couldn't have afforded it."
P. S.—If anyone was interested in cheap goods instead of quality he could have gotten a reserved seat at Dickinson for a dollar.

"To Whom It May Concern"

If food had been used for a topic about five years ago in LA VIE you would have thought that the staff must have run short on subject material and feeling rather desperate, resorted to food for a college paper subject. Well, I have a feeling that what I have to say about food in this article will not bore you. It is, as you are aware of, a much discussed subject on campus.

Instead of elaborating on the subject—let's look at the facts and

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

FAVORITE FICTION

"Low Man on a Totem Pole" . . . We knew right away when we saw the feathers all over the campus that Sam Rutherford lost the pillow fight versus his roommate Bob Howard. . . . Dick Molar and Charlie Gaul seem to race each other to a secluded spot in South Hall; Charlie seems to be winning. . . . Doris Eckert's and Jean Kostenbauder's room looked like the bombing of Berlin when the plaster fell off the ceiling. Could it be true that this mishap occurred when the girl upstairs rolled out of bed?

"This Side of Innocence" . . . Who was the girl who blundered into you-know-what in the Men's Dorm during Open House? It could be that the warning on the door was misleading to Lois Shank. . . . We're wondering about Peg Smith's L-Club dance date; please enlighten us, Peg. . . . Note to Bob Baker: Please explain the sign on your door. . . . Did any of you catty students see "Red" Hollinger and Mary Jane Eckert sitting in the Pennway with an infant? What are you keeping from us "Red"?

"The Egg and I" . . . That explosion on Crincoli's chicken farm was the result of feeding "lay or bust" mash to the roosters.

"Magnificent Obsession" . . . Charlie Tome has been in a daze for several weeks. Does Sidney Garverich have that much of an effect on you, Charlie? . . . Ella Shultz's favorite football hero is George Roman. . . . Gerry Rothermel seems to go for redheads. . . . "Pete" Lawhead finally gave us a look at her third finger, left hand man and we agree that he's mighty sharp. . . . Pastyface Britton is always with Faye Krout these days.

"Valley of Decision" . . . We can't decide, does Hattie Cook go with Jim Bowman or doesn't she? . . . Bill Paup finally broke down and decided to clean up his room for Open House.

"Main Street" . . . It was good to see the Cousler-Drumgold team on campus again. . . . We noticed Betty Jean Slifer and Nick Borota at the L-Club dance. Also Red Awkerman—and it was Lebanon this time.

"Barefoot Boy with Cheek" . . . Seems a little late in the season for Huff to have a sunburned nose, but what else could it be? Hmmm? . . . Just call Annette Read "Daisy Mae." She seems to "lose" her shoes quite frequently and has taken to barefooting it.

"The Green Years" . . . That was some birthday party of Nelda Hindell's; she's eighteen and Charlie phoned for the event. . . . It was good to see Julia Myerley back on campus especially with Dick Zerbe. . . . That was some party held by Jean Hudyma for Pearl Miller to celebrate the passing of her years. Hic!

"Rhubarb" . . . We'd like to ask Bob Grover, how's that mess fermenting? . . . We advise Charlie Pomraning to have Dr. Bailey analyze that peculiar and persistent dream that he has.

"The Year of Decision" . . . Can't anyone help Dick Bard to determine what he should label his biology drawings? It seems that no known tags are suitable. If he can't discover what's what, he'll soon decide he's in a physics class by mistake or was run over by a derrick.

see what we have—and if we still *honestly* think, after reasoning this way that we have a perfect right to complain the way we do—O. K.

Have you ever glanced to the right or left of you while you were sitting at a table in the dining hall and seen all of the untouched food on the plates which went back to the kitchen? Yes, I suppose you have, but didn't think too much about it, did you? Then, too, have you ever walked past the garbage container in the dining hall kitchen and seen all of that good food being wasted? Here was wasted food in a large quantity for you to see. Didn't that still make an impression? "What do you mean by saying—didn't it make an impression?" you ask. Didn't you feel that wasting so much food was wrong?

Yes, we're paying for the food, but is that really the point? Is that a good excuse to throw what we don't want away? We've heard so much about the homeless and the hungry in Europe during the war that these words no longer strike our senses deeply and most of the time they go in one ear and out the other. We're college students now. Let's look at all sides before we "blow our tops" and not complain merely for the sake of complaining. Didn't the very presence of that French student in chapel—who himself has known real hunger—bring hungry France close enough to make you want to eat the last bit of food on your plate that Tuesday and every day since then? Evidently not.

Have we really sat down and realized that the food which we get here every day contains, whether we think so or not, food materials

and vitamins which make up for that which we miss by not having meat very often. Why complain about getting eggs for dinner when they supply the protein which we don't get because of the meat shortage? Maybe it doesn't always seem appropriate, but it is darn good for us and isn't that what really counts, anyway?

Let's end this all by deciding to let what we don't want in the serving dishes so that it can be taken back and used again—not scraped off our plates into the garbage can where no one will ever get the benefit from it.

A BOARDING STUDENT.

"To the Head of the Family"

Throughout the years you've worked and planned

To get us all we need,
And then you added other things
Our wants you'd always heed.
But you yourself we value most.

To show you what we mean—
We wrote these verses just for you—
The man we all esteem:

F—is for the foresight you have taught us

A—is the ambition that we share
T—is for your trust that never faltered

H—means that you'd lend a helping hand

E—is for your ever-strong endeavor

R—means the respect that you command.

Put them all together — they spell
Father

A guide and counsel loved throughout the land.

Campus X-Section

Who can deny that there is a distinctive lack of *esprit de corps* on the campus of Lebanon Valley College? Who can deny that the cheering at the football games has been little short of non-existent? With our usual inquisitive instincts the creators of the Campus X Section have investigated the situation, inquiring among the student body what reasons there may be for all too apparent lack of school spirit at the games. Here are some of the results of our survey which found an increased number of students unwilling to commit themselves. Can there be anything significant in this fact?

Perhaps the most interested of our contributors is Mike Kurilla who went to all the trouble of writing down his views. He said, "The war has had a sobering influence on the majority of the student body, being lately removed from the great conflict. Such spontaneous outburst of exuberance are not at present part of their make-up. When the veteran becomes better acclimated to college life, he will take a more active interest in the school functions and activities. I think it should be compulsory for upperclassmen as well as freshmen to know their songs and cheers."

Alfred Delduco seconded this last point by saying, "It would be better if the upperclassmen knew the cheers too."

Joe Dubs said, "It would help if the coach coached a better game."

Arthur Bodden thinks that we'd have better results if students sat in a group instead of being scattered among strangers who don't know the cheers.

Bill Paup is unhappy about the whole thing. "School spirit," he says, "fits the school—the way they treat the players and sponsor athletics."

Jack Gaul wasn't happy about it, either. He said, "Any team could do better if it knew the student body was behind it. We have good cheerleaders, but the cheers could be improved. I also think many of the students don't know the cheers because they don't come to the pep rallies."

Betsy Myers complained, "No one around me yelled at the Youngstown game. I felt as though I were sitting among corpses."

Says Clifford Fields, "Our cheerleaders do a good job, but they have no cooperation from the student body. The best unison cheering I heard at the Youngstown game was that which the band was doing. I recommend special cheering sections."

This from Andy Renner, "The school spirit isn't too bad, but I do think the team could do much better if there was more pep shown by the students."

Sam Rutherford took our correspondent aside for quite a lengthy discourse. He says, "The fault might be traced back through the team to the coach. Lots of boys on the team don't have the best spirit because of two things: too much partiality shown to Ex-Lebanon gridders, and because the team's appearance (uniforms) looks like some second class high school. Therefore, if our team hasn't got the drive and spirit, how can the student body, who are also ashamed of the football equipment, give their all?"

Finally, we have the comment of one of the cheerleaders, Gerry Rothermel, who says, "It's no fun to stand before a crowd to lead cheers when very few participate. That's lack of school spirit, I think."

Well, Gerry, we know that's lack of school spirit. Our problem is to

Latest in Lit

Are you in the know? What is the latest in literature? To be a fully-rounded student you should keep up with these things. The purpose of this article is to make your job easier. Read ahead and discover some of what our library has to offer of the latest literary works.

In the fictional field, does a well-written social study of a small town appeal to you? If so, try "Before the Sun Goes Down", by Elizabeth Howard. This book also presents good character portrayal for your enjoyment. Ilka Chase has done it again! This time she has taken a fictional autobiography, written in her own inimitable style, included a lively narrative, and entitled it "I Love Miss Tillie Bean." The name of Daphne Du Maurier cannot help but be familiar to almost everyone. A new Du Maurier book is an event in literary circles. Her latest contribution is "The King's General". This best seller, written in a typical modern style, is the story of the Puritan wars in England. The reading is easy and yet intensely interesting. Louise Spencer's "Guerilla Wife" has a special interest for L. V. C. students. Mr. Rose, who figures prominently in this story, was a close friend of our Dr. Struble and some of you may remember his address to us in Chapel.

Music students and those interested in music as a cultural necessity will be interested in "Changing Forms in Modern Music" by Karl Eschman. Madeline Goss has written a biography, "Bolero, the Life of M. Ravel." "The Black Reader" by Haus David and "Madrical Singing" by Kennedy Scott are two eligible books about music. For a well told story of the development of musical instruments "From the Hunter's Bow" by Beatrice Edgerly is recommended. "The Unashamed Accompanist" by Gerald Moore completes the musical list.

During the summer months the Physical Hygiene department was broadened with several new editions.

Scientifically speaking, "Rockets and Jets" by Herbert Zim presents some unique challenges. Of the story of Penicillin, John D. Ratcliff has written "Yellow Magic".

Now that you have some idea of the latest in the library, don't let this be enough. How about making a trip over there and finding out for yourself its many merits? I will be worth your time.

discover how to make it better. Perhaps it's as one of our reporters, Russel Getz, puts it, "At those moments when our team did overcome the Youngstown superiority there was plenty of cheering. Is our student body to be classified with the fair-weather type? Why not give the boys the support when they need it?"

Well, why not, indeed? Admitting that the school spirit is weak, let's do something about it. Let's remove any question as to our sportsmanship by putting forth a genuine noise-making cheering section at the next game.

S. O. P.

After the release of last week's LA VIE your Veterans' Editor experienced the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. One of our campus G. I.'s, after reading this column, approached your editor of SOP and suggested that it would be a good idea to send questions in to this column and have them answered by your Veterans' Editor for the benefit of all concerned who may have the same question or questions to ask. This request I agreed to enthusiastically. So, fellow veterans, if there are any questions that you may have, drop them into LA VIE Suggestion Box, and your Veteran's Editor will do all in his humble power to answer them. Now for this week's mail bag.

— o —

The Veteran's Administration has asked again that all former G. I.'s be on the look-out for unscrupulous builders who would take advantage of a veteran's inexperience when building a home for him under loans provided through the G.I. Bill.

— o —

The Army is in need of Psychiatric Social Workers in the Postwar Army Medical Department which promises a brilliant career for those interested. Medical and Psychology students should be interested in this bit of information.

— o —

ATTENTION FORMER AIR FORCE MEN—Membership in the Air Force Association, New National Organization for Air Force Vets, is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Force Association, 1603 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

— o —

National Service Life Insurance Premiums formerly mailed to Washington or New York should be mailed, in V.A. remittance envelopes, by residents in this area, to: Veterans Administration, Collections Subdivision, Post Office Box 7787, Philadelphia 1, Pennsylvania. If you have questions regarding your N.S.L.I. do not attach letters to remittances, but write to or visit your local V.A. office. Here are some questions and answers regarding N.S.L.I.:

Q.—Under the new law passed by Congress, can I obtain sick or accident benefits through my N.S.L.I.?

A.—No provisions are made for sick and accident insurance, but it is possible to obtain, at a small extra premium, a disability income feature in your N.S.L.I. policy which will pay 5% monthly per \$1,000 of insurance in case of total disability.

Q.—Can I use the bonds I get for my terminal leave to pay premiums on my G. I. Insurance?

A.—Yes. An amount equal to the insurance premiums on U.S.L.I. or N.S.L.I. will be deducted from the face value of the bond plus interest, each month.

— o —

Remember, if you have any questions drop them in the LA VIE Suggestion Box.

Dean Represents L. V. C. At Opening

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher represented Lebanon Valley College at the formal opening of the Harrisburg Area Center College at the William Penn High School on Tuesday evening, October 15.

The Harrisburg Area Center College is one of a number of such institutions established by the state to furnish education on the college level to those who could not gain admission to already existing colleges.

Accompanying Dean Stonecipher and furnishing music for the program were Ross Albert, Ralph Downey, Mary Jane Eckert, Dorothy Kauffman, and Reynolds Marquette. Mr. Albert sang "The Trumpeter", Mr. Downey and Mr. Marquette played a trumpet duet, "Variations of Rock of Ages", and Miss Eckert sang "The Valley of Laughter." Miss Kauffman was the accompanist for all numbers.

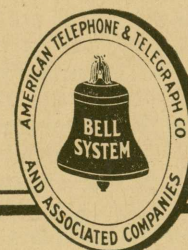
Psychology Club Elects New Officers

Members of the Psychology Club met with their adviser, Dr. Bailey, on Monday evening, October 14, for the purpose of outlining a program of activities for the coming school year.

Madalyn Quickel was re-elected President, with Warren Trumbo as Vice-President. Carolyn Boeddinghaus and Vernon Fickes were chosen to serve in the capacities of Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The president appointed a program committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trumbo, Jean Bedger and Martha Ross, who will also make arrangements for the admission of new members.

Meetings will be held in the future at 7:00 P. M. on the first Thursday of each month in Delphian Hall. Anyone, particularly Psychology majors, who is interested in the activities of the Psychology Club is invited to contact Madalyn Quickel.



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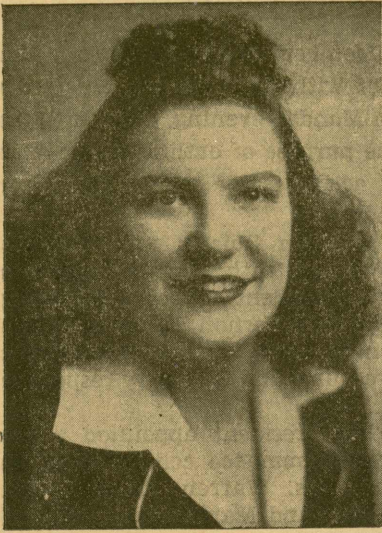
Be it a coke

a sandwich

or a full course dinner

THE PENNWAY

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



BETTY JEAN BUTT

This week we salute Betty Jean Butt, better known to all and sundry as simply "B. J." Her ability and talent have long been appreciated here on campus, and now she has received greater recognition by being selected as one of the ten seniors who will represent Lebanon Valley in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This is one of the highest honors to which a college student can attain, and we may all be justly proud of her.

Greatly interested in voice, her major, this amiable tyrant of the Jiggerboard, comes to us from East Berlin, Pa., where she sings in the Lutheran Church Choir. She chose Lebanon Valley College because she considers it one of the best schools for music in this region.

While most of us like to keep as far away from the Jiggerboard as possible, "B. J." does not seem to share our common aversion, for she has been a member since her freshman year and is now its president. During her first year on campus she was president of her class and the Red Cross; she served, too, on the YWCA Cabinet, was a member of the College Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and played inter-collegiate basketball. The next three years she was engaged in much the same activities with the additions of the College Band, Choral Speaking, and representative to the Student-Faculty Council. As a junior, her time was occupied, in addition, with work on the "Quittie" staff, and this year finds her again as busy as the proverbial bee.

It's a toss-up whether her eyes are gray-green or hazel, but we do know that she has brown hair and stands 5 feet, 10 1/4 inches tall. We might add that she has a ready smile for everyone.

At present "B. J." is practicing teaching vocal work in Hershey, and is doing instrumental teaching in Annville. Her plans for the future are not definite, but she would like to continue studying voice at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, or at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey.

With such an outstanding career of scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities behind her, she is certain to be a success in the future. Best of luck to you, "B. J."!

What's Cookin' Doc?

WAS KUCHT HERR DOKTOR?

As promised, this article is dedicated to all you prudent students studying scientific German. We shall now take up the study, and see if we can arrive at any solutions which will make your course a bit more simple.

In the first place, learning scientific German is a bit like meeting a nice girl. First of all, one is a bit apprehensive; (disregarding ex-servicemen) when one is introduced. At this point a nodding acquaintance is established. The student nods at words such as eine, ist, aber, oder, and Wasserstoff. We feel we know the subject... a little. So like this gal, we would like to become a little more friendly and in our efforts we meet words such as wir, du, Sie, sind, and ware. Now we are going fine and we decide to make a few advances and what do we meet?

Prinzip der Kathodenrohre im Rundfunkempfang.

Oh, just like a woman! Just when we are all set, she tells us she's married. What can we do? At this point the German student must exhibit a strong character; German shall not defeat me, I shall persevere!

Now that we have this simple phrase out ge-figured, let us more advanced German consider. I am reading a discussion on Luftgaz. Here is a sentence: Da frei von Kohlenoxyd, ist es ungiftig. The wheels turn and the solution has from my feeble mind out ge-popped. Quote—Since Carbon monoxide is absent, it is not poisonous. Simple—nicht wahr?

My advice to German students is:

1. "Übung macht den Meister."
2. Read in the "Lebanon Tagliche Zeitung" "Der Aldt Bauer Hut Ep-pes tsu Sawga."
3. A good Wörterbuch the best help is.

Let us this phrase analyze.

Prinzip—Seems as if I ran into that word before; kind of looks like principle, doesn't it? Well, I'll say principle softly, maybe I'll get away with it. Der—I know—genitive of die—means of. Let's see what we have—principle of—not bad, is it? Kathodenrohre—Oh, well, I didn't want to learn scientific German, anyway. No, I mustn't yield! Kathoden—looks like cathode, but rohre—Let's see German-English dictionary—Here it is—tube—Oh, cathode tube. I'm—oh, I know that—in dem—it means in the. Rundfunkempfang—This is the end. Now let's analyze it—Rundfunk—rund is around (more or less), funk is spark—empfang—to receive—you know that. "Round spark receive"—Now that's perfectly clear, isn't it? Yeah, like mud. Well, it means radio receiver. Hence our phrase reads: Principle of the cathode tube in the radio receiver.

Stage Whispers

By Miss Esther Shenk

The Wig and Buckle Club and the Alumni Association presented two realistic and entertaining plays in Engle Hall on the evening of Homecoming Day, October 26. Jeanne d'Arc, by Myrtle McCormick Grimes, was directed by Miss Claire Schaeffer; Moonset, by Helen M. Clark, was directed by Dr. George G. Struble.

The one-act play, Jeanne d'Arc, presents an aspect of the half-legendary, half-historical Maid of Orleans story left untouched by most playwrights. It is an intimate picture of Jeanne's home life, of those who love her and have faith in her. In contrast to the attitude of members of her family, of Marie, the mother, and of Rone, the crippled son, the fear of Jeanne's contemporaries is portrayed through peasant Granny. Marie and Rone, by reason of their love for Jeanne, have implicit faith in her zeal to save France from her enemy. Granny, like most of her contemporaries, believes the girl is a witch. Through the entire play the faith of those who love Jeanne never wavers, and, in the end, after Jeanne's appearance, when Rone throws away his crutches and walks about normally, that faith is justified.

Nan Urlich adequately, though youthfully, played the role of Marie, the mother. Robert Eigenbrode gave a convincing and consistently good performance in his characterization of Rone, her son. Hazel V. Englehart as Saint Jeanne d'Arc was convincing both by reason of her simple expression of faith and her beauty. The part of Corette, a village girl, was given in an acceptable manner by Betty June Slifer. Granny, a peasant, played by Mary Carol Salzman, and Lady Geraldine, played by Jean Hudyma, were less convincing and did little to aid the performance other than to provide continuity of dialogue.

Perhaps because of our nearness to the events it is concerned with, because of its timeliness, the one-act play, Moonset, was played in a far more effective manner than was Jeanne d'Arc. The scene is North Africa. The time is World War II. A small group of soldiers, detached from their army, stands alert, fearful, waiting for help or for death. There is no water, no medicine to ease the pain of the wounded. There is no faith in the hearts of his companions to ease his dying. "What good is it for us to die here like this?" they ask themselves. And then the Stranger appears, a Stranger who at first is regarded with suspicion by the men, but who ultimately wins their hearts.

Both the setting and the lighting aided the actors in giving a truly realistic performance of the play. Raymond Kline gave an excellent performance in his role of Captain Gregory. Ted Keller capably played the part of Peter. Harold Zeigler, as Neil, must be given special praise for his most convincing portrayal of the wounded, homesick boy. The part of Gillis, the colored soldier, was very realistically presented by

Chemistry Club Is Reactivated

Under the able direction of Dr. Andrew Bender, the Lebanon Valley Chemistry Club is in the process of reorganization. Miss Pearl Miller, senior Chem major, is president, and under her able direction the first meeting of the 1946-47 season was held on Tuesday, October 22, with Dr. Frederick R. Matson, Ph.D., of the Armstrong Cork Co., of Lancaster, Pa., as speaker. His topic was, "Research in the Glass Industry." Mr. Matson is very well-versed in the ceramics industry. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois and his Doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. He spent several years with the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., in Ceramic testing, and one year in the Middle East doing research on Ancient Ceramics.

Miss Miller has announced that all students interested in chemistry are invited to all functions of the club, and if chemistry is your major, it is your duty to belong.

Kilroy Says . . .

While wandering about the archway of the Men's Dorm a few weeks back, Kilroy noticed several interesting articles tacked ostentatiously to the Senate's bulletin board. These were publications of the sentences inflicted at a recent session.

Judging by the sentences imposed upon our campus culprits and at the same time considering the petty transgressions committed by said culprits, Kilroy believes that the Senate must be confronted with a profound shortage of serious business and has evidently found it necessary to resort to petty misdemeanors upon which to exercise its authority.

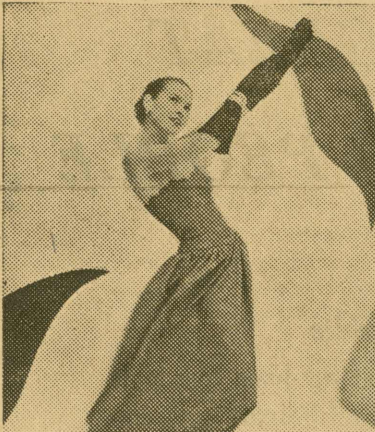
This situation is not new; in fact, it probably is as old as the school itself. However, in this new post-war era, which has brought an older, more mature student to the campus, the question has become more involved. In days of yore these executive methods served their purpose, but to the adult student, to whom obtaining an education is a serious business, such practices appear childish.

It is generally agreed that a student tribunal is pertinent to a constructively organized campus. But it is also agreed that this judiciary should at all times conduct itself in a manner comparable to that of civilian courts—*With Malice toward none—With Charity for all.* . . .

Donald Paine. All the characteristic fears of the racial group he portrayed were evident in his characterization, and his accent was consistently well-sustained. Frank Huff, as Moffat, and James Brulattour, as the Stranger, gave splendidly convincing portrayals of their roles. As a whole, the play was so realistically performed and in such a polished manner that at its conclusion one felt that he had stepped, for just a short time, into North Africa's battle front.

Fashion Tips on Tap

Bare Look



Strapless dress of peacock faille, shown above as pictured in the September issue of "Junior Bazaar," emphasizes the bare look for evening.

No, 'tis not a figment of imagination, the lovely creature pictured above, but the gown she models so beautifully can truly be classed as a "dream."

Subtle versions of this style were seen at many recent local functions—most particularly at the well-attended Homecoming Dance. Several clever gals dressed "up" or "down" these ultra-smart new "bare-necked" dresses by adding long black gloves, chunky gold or silver bracelets and, in one mem-

orable instance, vivid red reptile sandals.

While black, in all conceivable fabrics, still predominates the Fall fashion scene, unusual and startling new colors occur frequently enough to offer a pleasing kaleidoscope to all interested eyes.

Now, this affords a pleasant treat to one important "sense"; that of sight: but, equally worthy of mention in any discuss of fashion is the advent of delightful new odors, with equally enticing names:—"White Shoulders", "Indiscreet", "Jealousy", to name but a few—whew, just listen to those wolves howl! How about adding "Haunting" to the list? Did some canny lass give it a try at the Hallowe'en dance?

It is most interesting to note the almost magical change which takes place in the familiar schoolroom personalities we associate with during the school week. Upon such occasions as teas, dances, or similar forms of social get-togethers—guys and gals alike emerge upon these festive scenes in ultra-attire. The men in handsome suits and stiff white shirts, the girls, minus their cocoons of sweaters and skirts, emerging as gay butterflies in their brilliant attire.

"Hi there, kids, wait for me—I don't want to miss that party!"

FALSTAFF STOLE
THIS COPY

Ben Franklin Store

"YOUR COLLEGE STORE"

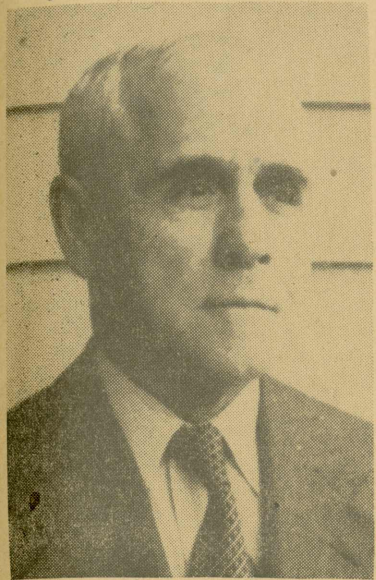
If we don't have what you want, allow us to get it.
Open Friday and Saturday nights - E. M. WOLFE, Prop.

J. P. Bashore
CLOTHING OF QUALITY

LEBANON, PA.

New Faces On Faculty Row

As students of L. V. C. we are always interested in the new members that appear on our faculty. This year there has been an additional number added to the staff. In order for the student body to know them better we are, therefore, introducing them to you alphabetically through the LA VIE.



DR. E. M. BALSBAUGH

The new school year of 1946-1947 welcomes back to our campus the well-known figure of Dr. E. M. Balsbaugh, as Professor of Business Mathematics.

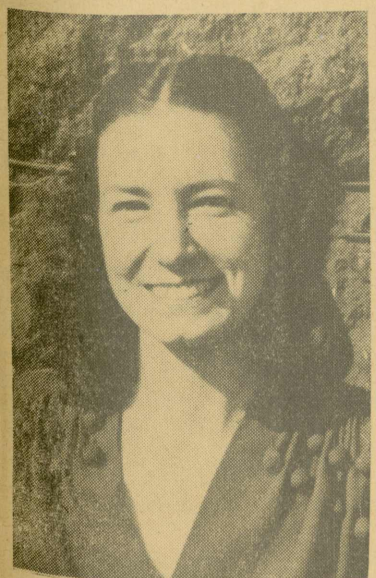
While a student here at L. V. C., "Prof" was a varsity man in football, basketball and track, and upon graduation, also played professional football for three years with the "Cooldale Maroons," a member of the Eastern League in the early 1900's. Having formerly officiated games on numerous occasions, he has continued to have a keen interest in the athletics of Lebanon Valley College.

But his interests are not confined to the realm of athletics alone, for our versatile "Prof" is also "poet laureate" of the faculty. When questioned on this point, he very modestly said, "Oh, when the spirit moves me, I dash off a little poetry," and then quickly added, with a twinkle in his eye, "And when something provokes me, I can do even better!"

Having been alumni secretary ever since he became a member of the faculty, Dr. Balsbaugh is very active in local civic affairs, being a member of the Board of Commissioners of Annville Township. He is a member of the Department of Finances on this Board, which has municipal control over Annville Township.

He usually attends the National American College Alumni Council annually. This year the meeting will be held at the Seaview Country Club in Absecon, N. J. A fishing and golf enthusiast, it was often said that "he went from practice teaching to practicing golf" until forbidden to do so by his physician.

"Sometime when you're in a jam, I'll write some poetry for you to fill in the lines."



MRS. M. BAXSTRESSER

Our conservatory department has among its members, this year, a well accomplished artist, Mrs. Baxstresser, now one of our professors of piano.

She has been in Pennsylvania for the last three years, but is originally from Detroit, Michigan, where she attended Wayne University.

Since the age of five she has been playing the piano. At thirteen she appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which presented a Shumann Concert. Not only has she appeared in concerts, but she has appeared with leading artists in joint recitals—two of them being Tito Schipa, world famous pianist, and Nichola Moscona, now leading bass singer at the Metropolitan.

While in college she was elected the outstanding music major and also held the position as Charter president in the Chapter Delta Omicron.

After completing school, she competed for a full scholarship, which she won and held for two years.

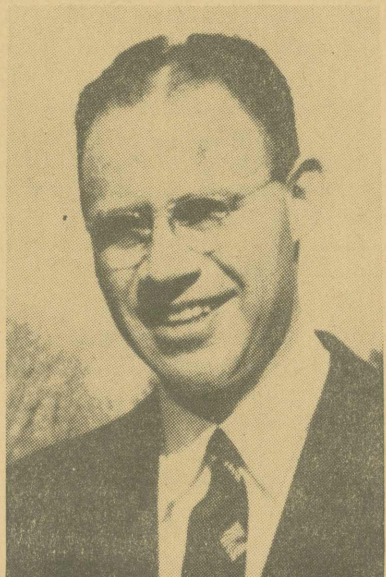
Last year she appeared with the Lehigh Symphony Orchestra.

This past summer, she studied at Julliard Academy of Music.

Mrs. M. Baxstresser feels that she is very fortunate in having finally gotten under the management of Associate Concert Bureau. Under their sponsoring, she appeared at Carnegie Hall on Sept. 21, 1946.

On Jan. 7, 1947, she will appear with our college orchestra, which is directed by Professor Rutledge. At this time she will present the "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt.

When appearing professionally, Mrs. Baxstresser goes by her maiden name, Margaret Barthel.



WILLIAM B. CASTETTER

William B. Castetter is a native of Shamokin, Penna. After completing high school in his hometown, he attended the University of New Mexico for five years thereupon receiving both his Bachelor's Degree and his Master's Degree. He continued his stay in New Mexico and served in the capacity of principal in Melrose, a town in the eastern part of the state. After three years in New Mexico, he continued his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania for one year, but was interrupted by the call to service.

His army experience from 1941-45, was quite extensive. Being a captain in the 45th Infantry Division of the 3rd Army, he traveled through Africa, Sicily, Southern France, Germany, and Austria. His division took part in the famous battles of Anzio, Salerno, Cavalier Bay, and the Rhine. His specific work was in the cannon company of the division.

On our campus he is now Dean of Men, teacher of Spanish, and Educational Statistics. However, like every other professor, he also has a major interest which occupies a great deal of his time; that is a doctoral dissertation on the administration of bond issues in selective Pennsylvania school districts.

Henry IV

(Continued from Page 1)

fit of the others. But, alas, the rebellion rears its ugly head even in the peace and quiet of the tavern. The Prince must put down the mug and take up the sword. In getting Falstaff a position in the army he gives him a chance to be of service to his king and the country which Falstaff promptly turns into an opportunity to be of service to Falstaff.

Dawns the day of the battle. Then follows a series of diplomatic conferences, boasts, and duels. In the height of the battle Prince Hal meets Hotspur in personal combat and . . .

Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks and the production bids fair to be a highlight in Lebanon Valley dramatic history. No one can afford to miss it.

Church Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

contributed a history: "The Conservatory of Music." The college has maintained the Conservatory since 1881 — mainly for cultural purposes until 1930, when definite plans were laid for the Music Education degree. At that time thirteen students were working for that degree and the third floor of Engle Hall was used as dormitory space. Miss Gillespie traces the progress and development of the Conservatory of Music to its present enrollment of 140 students and a faculty of thirteen members with Miss Gillespie serving as directress.

Miss Helen E. Myers, librarian, submitted an article, "Historical Collections at Lebanon Valley." She related the acquirement of an entire collection of books showing the cultural backgrounds of this region and the diversified influences in the building of the culture that predominates today. These include: The United Brethren Collection; church periodicals, hymn books, general conference reports; Lebanon Valley College memorabilia — papers, reports, programs, and publications of our alumni, the Montgomery Memorial Room and the Hiram Shenk Collection.

Rev. David W. Gockley, director of religious activities, presented "Christian Fellowship on the Campus." He explains the improvement and expansion of the religious activity program on the campus to show students how they may enter their local churches as Christian leaders and the addition of a new campus Christian activity — the World Student Service Fund drive. Through a regular chapel program, a Religious Emphasis Week program the first week of Lent and a student sponsored bi-weekly religious service program. Rev. Gockley shows how ably we may follow the will of our fore-fathers—training the mind with both spiritual and secular knowledge.

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher wrote an article entitled "Learning and Religion." He shows how a Christian college can unite the learning of this world with the wisdom which is from above, by imbuing in the minds of its students the ideal of service and concern for others—for this is the spirit of Christ.

Hockey Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

Ebersole LH Lawros
Bedger CH Hanka
Schwalm RH Bongilio
Withers LF Gardner
Light RF King
Goodman G Hardy

Gainor substituted for Schwalm while Faust took over Manger's position. Miss Smith and Miss Haag refereed.

WITH THE DUTCHMEN

Although riddled with injuries, the Dutchmen appear to have found themselves at last—if Saturday's tussle with Mt. St. Mary's can be taken at its face value. That new backfield combination of Hess, Eckenroth, Early, and DiJohnson really looks like the genuine thing. Herb Eckenroth, Hummelstown's 155-pound flash, especially looked like the spark that the Valley needed. He's a fine broken-field runner, a smart quarterback, alert, and a terrific passer! Bobby Hess also showed up very well and, although he failed to score, he turned in a stellar performance with numerous gains to his credit.

Out of the lineup on Saturday, due to injuries, were big Ben Wasilewski and Harry Zimmerman. Zimmerman has a broken ankle, while Wasilewski is suffering from a knee injury. However, Ben should be back in action again this week. Walt Gage, a husky 165-pounder from New Jersey, took over the one guard post while Bill Keeler, newly recovered from a shoulder injury, was back in at his old stand at left guard. Steve Crowell has been doing a fine job filling in at Wasilewski's pivot slot and looks like a cinch for next year.

Coach Ralph Mease isn't losing any time. The first basketball practice session was held on Tuesday. True—the four boys back from last season's fine club will not be able to practice until football is finished, but they should be in good physical condition when they do turn out.

Besides Gemberling, Hess, Marquette, and Gamber, Coach Mease should have some other superb material to work with since Charlie Miller, one-time Valley star, and Hen DiJohnson, a former Lebanon Catholic star, will be striving for berths, too.

It is now becoming apparent to most of the fans that the Valley is loaded with material and that our reserves are more than adequate. In fact, there are still three or four boys on the squad who, if given a

real chance, will surprise a great many people! Jim Parker, at tackle, is one, and Dick Eisenhower, Bill Paup, and Marvin Jones are three other lads that will click if given the right opportunity. Eisenhower is a crack ball-handler, a good passer, and a clever quarterback; Paup, who packs 194 pounds on his bulky frame, is a powerhouse when he gets moving. He is, also, a fine pass receiver and an excellent punter; Jones is just about the most powerful plunger on the team. A very hard runner, he is also a splendid passer and can whip a football around like most people do a baseball.

The Dutchmen are really going to have their hands full this season in basketball, though, regardless of the turnout, for there are an imposing 16 games carded on the schedule. Starting off with a powerful Gettysburg quintet on December 11, the Blue and White will then have to tangle with Lafayette, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall, to mention a few of the tough ones!

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

not squelch the spirit of excitement which prevailed.

The "L" Club dance of Saturday night was well attended and cannot help but be considered a success.

Open House in the Men's dormitory on Sunday afternoon brought the gala activities to an end. Many improvements were noted by the visitors and the fellows are to be congratulated on the order of their rooms. With this the alumni returned to their respective homes confident that L. V. C. is keeping up with the changes which are occurring at all colleges. Another Homecoming weekend was completed and because of the success of the scheduled activities, the alumni will be looking forward to another year's program with anticipation.

LOSERS'
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LEBANON

EVERYTHING
MUSICAL

Blue and White Eleven Faces Juniata Saturday

Flying Dutchmen Will be Seeking Their Third Victory of the Season

If the Lebanon Valley jinx holds good this Saturday afternoon, the Flying Dutchmen should give the visiting "Dads" a real treat when they tangle with the Juniata College eleven, for in the 15-game series between the two schools, Juniata has failed to win a game and only one tie mars the Valley record.

The Blue and White will be after its third victory of the season, having walloped Moravian 26-6 and Mt. St. Mary's 38-6 while losing to Dickinson and Youngstown and tying American International. Juniata will enter the fray still seeking its first win of the season with only a tie with Westminster to redeem its slate.

Of course, no game is ever in the bag and with the numerous injuries which have plagued them, still dogging their footsteps, the Feeser-men may encounter a great deal more opposition than they expect. Zimmerman is out with a broken ankle; Reider is just getting over a severe cold; Keeler's shoulder still bothers him slightly; Marquette's ankles are no better; and Big Ben Wasilewski is still having trouble with his knee injury. This can all enter into the outcome, and if the boys do not put forth their very best effort, they may run into much more trouble than they are looking for. A lot can happen.

However, the Valley is well heeled with reserve material and should not have to put forth too much effort in fielding a first-class eleven.

Recreational Sports

All those girls participating in any recreational sport on the campus are to keep a record of the hours of playing in the book in Miss Haag's office in S. Hall. Among these sports are organized hikes, tennis, ping pong, and archery. The archery equipment is kept in South Hall office where it is available at any time. For those who are interested in swimming may enjoy this sport at the Hershey Women's Club during the following hours: Monday, 7:30—Senior Life Saving; Tuesday, 7:30—Plunge; Wednesday, 2:30—Plunge; Thursday, 7:30—Plunge; Friday, 5:00—Plunge. The admission price for 8 or more is 25c per person—less than 8 is 50c per person.

A new system of points has been arranged which includes all sports on campus and applies to all the girls on campus.

Sports In Shorts

Those underclassmen certainly looked good against the senior-junior team on Homecoming Day. Ella Shultz was the heroine of the day when she came in from her wing position to knock off three points for the freshman-sophomore girls. Ruth Kramer, Phyllis Miller, Betty Slifer and Ruth Light all did their share, too.

Fighting for the upperclassmen in key positions were the old standbys, Goodman, Ross, Bedger, Withers, and Ebersole. They weren't up to their usual standard in Saturday's game, but when we consider that they had very little support we can excuse this.

—o—

On Tuesday the varsity hockey team came up against a far superior Lock Haven team where they suffered a 4-0 defeat. L. V. C. had good chances to score on penalty corners, but they were outplayed each time. In addition to last year's varsity girls, four new ones were in the lineup. You'll be seeing their names in this column quite frequently so keep in mind, Betty Slifer, Ruth Light, Marian Schwalm, and Ruth Kramer.

—o—

Archery is a sport which isn't mentioned much in the sports columns of LA VIE, but if you'll take five minutes of that precious lunch hour to walk over in back of the Ad. building you'll see that the group of potential Robin Hoods has increased lately. They're really getting skillful with those bows. Why don't you join them?

—o—

If you've attended any of the football games lately you've certainly noticed those gals and guys knocking themselves out to get a few weak cheers out of the crowd. They really deserve verbal orchids since they practice faithfully every night and have memorized lots of new cheers. The cheering section on Saturday was pathetic, and old grads. expressed their opinions in no uncertain terms. How about it, gang? Let's get behind that team and the cheerleaders!

INTRA MURAL SPORTS

Hockey—Oct. 28—N. Hall vs. S. Hall.

Oct. 30—Sheridan vs. Day Students.

Soccer—Nov. 25—N. Hall vs. S. Hall.

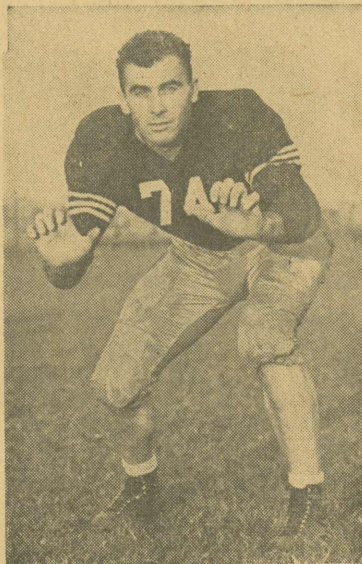
Nov. 26—Sheridan vs. W. Hall & Day Students.

'46-'47 Valley Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, December 11	Gettysburg—Away
Wednesday, December 18	Lafayette—Away
Friday, December 20	Findlay College—Home
Saturday, January 11	Elizabethtown—Away
Wednesday, January 15	Albright—Home
Saturday, January 18	Moravian—Away
Wednesday, January 29	Dickinson—Away
Saturday, February 1	Juniata—Away
Wednesday, February 5	Moravian—Home
Saturday, February 8	Franklin and Marshall—Home
Monday, February 10	Elizabethtown—Home
Saturday, February 15	Albright—Away
Monday, February 17	LaSalle—Away
Wednesday, February 19	Juniata—Home
Saturday, February 22	University of Scranton—Home
Saturday, March 1	Franklin and Marshall—Away

All Home Games Will Be Played at Lebanon High School

SPORTRAITS



HERE'S HANK

Returning to the campus of Lebanon Valley College for his final year this fall, is the man who is mainly responsible for that good defensive forward wall of the Dutchmen. His name is Henry W. Schmalzer, better known to all of us as "Hank."

For the benefit of those who may know only a little about him, Hank is quite a tower of strength in that L. V. C. line. Not only is "Hank" doing his share in the capacity of line coach, his long football experience standing him in good stead for this important coaching post.

Hank is of Austrian and Dutch-Irish descent and is a Protestant. He was born in Bethlehem, Pa., but was raised in Bath, and attended high school in nearby Nazareth, where he was a member of the football and track teams. His main forte on the track team of which he was captain, was putting the shot and throwing the discus.

Lebanon Valley first welcomed Hank in 1939, and he played varsity football for three years before entering the service of his country in August of 1942. He served in the Army Air Forces, receiving his honorable discharge in December of 1945. While stationed in the Azores Islands, Hank coached and played on a team that turned in a record of seven wins, and but one loss.

Hank returned to college this summer and hopes to graduate in next August. He is striving for a B.S. degree, majoring in Business Administration and with minors in Education and the Social Sciences. Upon graduation his ambition is to teach and coach or work in the sales field of business.

During his gridiron career Hank has not been without his share of honors. As a freshman he was chosen as one of the guards on the All-State team. In 1940 he was named on several All-Opponent teams and the following year he was given honorable mention on the Little All-American Team.

Like so many ex-G. I.'s going to college, Hank is married, his wife hailing from Vienna, Virginia. Upon query, Hank opined that being married is a definite asset, adding:

"A fellow is more careful about how he spends his spare time, and is attending school for a very definite purpose."

Hank will always remember V-J night for two reasons. One, of course, is the obvious reason that it marked the end of the war and the other was that this was, the night he was married.

There in a nutshell is "Hank" Schmalzer, who possesses a sense of humor, but believes it should be removed when setting foot on the gridiron. So, here's to Hank, a grand football player, all-around fellow.

Dutchmen Rout St. Mary's; Revamped Team Shows Spark

Feesermen Drop Homecoming Day Game to Powerful Youngstown Eleven

LVC returned to the victory trail last Saturday with a well earned 38 to 6 win over a completely out-classed Mount Saint Mary's College eleven from Maryland. In the neighborhood of 1,500 fans sat under threatening skies to witness the rout.

The Valley had complete control throughout the game. They missed several scoring opportunities, but still were able to pound out a convincing triumph. Rinso Marquette started the proceedings with a nine yard end sweep to score the Valley's first touchdown. Immediately following this, little Herb Eckenroth made the most spectacular play of the game when he intercepted a Mountaineer pass on the fifty yard line and raced down the field for a score. The play was recalled for clipping penalty. Mount St. Mary's punted out and the Valley started to roll again. Eckenroth proved that his first run was not any freak when he broke away for a 33 yard run late in the first period. Gemberling converted the extra point to put the Valley out in front 13 to 0 at the end of the quarter.

The Dutchmen continued to pour it on in the second period as Hen DiJohnson broke loose on a faked reverse for a 26 yard sprint to the Mountaineers' seven yard line. Hen wasn't to be stopped and he followed this with a seven yard sweep over the goal for the Valley's third score of the day. Late in the second period Eckenroth got off one of his passes to Joe Yeakel who was stopped on the one foot line of Mt. St. Mary's. George Mayhoffer came in and plunged the ball over the wide stripe on quarterback sneak. Pete Gamber kicked the extra point to give the Valley a 26 to 0 half time lead.

Coach Wally Openkun really must have given his Mountaineers a pep talk between the halves. They came out on the field a different team in the third quarter. Neither team was able to push a score over during the third canto, but the Mountaineers clearly outplayed the Dutchmen.

Early in the final period Mt. St. Mary's scored their only touchdown of the day. Barrett took the ball over for the Mountaineers. Only one time did Mt. St. Mary's put on a real threat. Red Boyle broke loose on a forty yard run only to be brought down from behind by several Valley tacklers. The Dutchmen soon regained their first half form as Bob Bowman plunged the ball over after the Valley powered the ball down inside the Marylanders' five yard line. Adding insult to injury, the Dutchmen struck again late in the game through the air. Herb Eckenroth uncorked another pass that carried fourteen yards from the line of scrimmage to the waiting arms of Marsh Gemberling who snared the ball from a group of five Mountaineers and Dutchmen in the end zone.

Eckenroth and DiJohnson were outstanding performers for the home club, while "Red" Boyle proved to be the only consistent ball carrier for the visiting Mountaineers. Eckenroth was rushed hard every time he went back to pass, but unleashed his passes with unerring accuracy. DiJohnson's play was brilliant despite a weak ankle. Bobby Hess also scatted thru

some gaping holes torn in the St. Mary's line for sizable gains.

Heavier Ohio Eleven Defeats Dutchmen

Who said that Penguins thrive on cold weather? Last Saturday seemed rather warm for late October, but it did not stop the Youngstown College Penguins from grinding out a very impressive 20 to 6 victory over Lebanon Valley. The poor Dutchmen just could not get started against the heavier visiting Ohio eleven which marred an otherwise perfect homecoming for the returning alumni. About two thousand fans were on hand for the game which was the first home grid contest for the Blue and White in four years.

The brilliant Red and Gold clad team from Ohio wasted no time in showing their opponents that they meant business. They drove for five straight first downs and a score at the very outset of the game. Gene Janecko went over the final stripe for the Penguins' first touchdown. The Dutchman line which had been scored on only once in their first three games seemed unable to stop the hard-hitting Penguins as they marched upfield unchecked on the ground for their first score.

The visitors, not satisfied with a six point lead, added a second tally in the second quarter when Givson threw a long pass to Lanzi. No one was even close to the Red and Gold end as he gathered in the pass and raced on to pay dirt. Gibson then converted the point after touchdown and the score stood 13 to 0 in favor of Youngstown.

Hen DiJohnson, who put on another beautiful punting exhibition, sent a long booming punt to the Penguin safety man who fumbled and gave Marsh Gemberling a chance to recover for the Dutchmen. With a first down on the Youngstown eleven yard line, the Valley tried two plays which netted them no gain. Then Rinso Marquette took the ball around the visitors' left end to score standing up. Gemberling's try for the extra point failed. The half ended with the Youngstown boys out in front 13 to 6.

A play similar to that which set up the Valley's first score came early in the third period when Hen DiJohnson got off another long punt which the Penguin safety man again fumbled. Gemberling again provided the exact same break as had set the Valley's first score. This time fate failed to smile on the Blue and White and the Youngstown line stopped the Dutchmen cold. This was the turning point in the game. Had the Valley tied the game at this point the result could have been a lot different. As it turned out Youngstown punted out of danger and put another sustained drive that was stopped on the Dutchmen's one yard line. For the third week in a row the Blue and White line held for downs within the shadow of its own goal posts when their opponents had a first down and goal to go.

The Penguins were not to be denied and they scored their final six pointer on a pass play that made several would-be Valley tacklers look sick. Several boys missed perfectly good tackles as Campano, the Penguin halfback, slithered out of their grasp to score.

"Are Ye Able" Is Theme for Week**Religious Emphasis Week Planned for March, 1947**

Religious Emphasis Week has as its theme for the 1947 observance, "Are Ye Able?" Committees have been appointed by the executive committee, composed of Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, honorary chairman; David W. Gockley, general chairman; Joseph Smith, general student chairman; and Ruth Billow, recording secretary.

Those people whose names appear below as committeemen are asked to function as requested. Those who are unable to act on the appointed committees are asked to contact Joseph Smith. The following are the appointees:

Program Committee: Betty Frank, chairman, Bob Early, Edward Wert, Lois Shank, Thelma Zimmerman, and Gerald Kleppinger.

Classroom Appointments Committee: Betty Jean Butt, chairman, Burnell Kessell, and David Sharner.

Hospitality Committee: Mildred Neff, chairman, Jean Bedger, Russell Getz, Joseph Hoffman, Mary K. For, and Joseph Dubs.

Worship and Spiritual Committee: Martha Ross, chairman, Doris Newman, Warren Trumbo, Evelyn Spitzer, and Mildred Emerich.

Organized Houses Committee: Bob Zimmerman, chairman, Rena Mae Biely, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Doris Strickler, Francis Eigenbrude, Peggy Smith, and Betty Ruth Jones.

Faculty Committee: Ella Shultz. **Publicity and Continuation Committee:** Ruth Gearhart, chairman, Monroe Shearer, Lee Baker, Robert Sourbier, Joanne Kessler.

Personal Conferences Committee: (Continued on page 3)

Henry IV and January Thaw Near Production; Former Opens Monday

Thespians Present Comedy in December

The well-chosen cast for the comedy "January Thaw" promises you a hilariously entangled plot and keen interpretations of several rural Connecticut "characters" if you will join them December 12 and 13.

The scene is an old remodeled farm house in Connecticut. The house has been purchased by the Gages—Betty Frank and Raymond Kline. They have two small children—Paula and Sarah—played by Phyllis Miller and Martha Miller, and an older daughter, Barbara, played by Elaine Frock.

The Rockwoods—Mathilda and Jonathan—played by Joyce Baker and Clayton Hollinger—come barging in to claim the farm, since they retained the right to live there when they sold the property.

The Gage's older daughter and her fiancé, George (James Brulattour), add romance to the plot. The riotous accents of the Rockwoods and their old-fashioned ideas add humor to the situation—while Matt Rockwood (Sam Rutherford) comes to the fore as a backwoods wolf.

The production manager, Frank Huff, has announced the following committees to assist in the production.

Stage Crew: Richard Pye, chairman, Harry Hoffman, Robert Miller, Charles Tome, Dorothy Zinc, (Continued on Page 3)



Alvin Berger (left) and Edward Steiner (right) practicing their fencing scene from "Henry IV" while Tom Shaak (center) watches with doubtful interest.

Cupid Strikes Again On College Campus**Lawhead to Wed Bow'n: Shearer and Zim'n Tie**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Zimmerman, of Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Fay, to Mr. Monroe J. Shearer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Shearer, Sr., of Spring Grove, Pennsylvania.

Miss Zimmerman is a graduate of Fredericksburg High School, class of 1944, and is now a junior in the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Shearer is a graduate of West York High School, class of 1942, and served three years as a Radarman in the U. S. Navy. He is now studying pre-engineering at Lebanon Valley College.

They are planning a Christmas wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. George V. Derickson, of Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their niece, Joanna R. Lawhead, to Mr. George H. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bowman, of Ephrata, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lawhead is a graduate of Ephrata High School, class of 1944, and is now a junior majoring in psychology at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Bowman is a graduate of the Ephrata High School, class of 1943, and served three years in the South Pacific in the U. S. Navy. He is now attending the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pennsylvania.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Green Blotter Club Meets

The Green Blotter Club met on Wednesday evening, November 13, at Dr. Struble's home.

This was the initial meeting for the freshman members.

Civil Service Exam Offered to Seniors**Junior Professional Assistantships Available**

U. S. Civil Service offers an excellent opportunity for college graduates between the ages of 18-35 to professional positions thruout the United States in the following fields: Archives, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics, Statistics, and Textile Technology. Those chosen from the written, general examination which must be taken will assist in professional and technical work in their chosen field at a minimum salary of \$2,644 a year.

Requirements for these positions are as follows: the applicant must pass the examination, a full 4-year college course must be completed, a major in subjects appropriate to the field the applicant wishes to enter; or the substantial equivalent of a 4-year college course. Applications will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their studies by June 30, 1947. All applications must be into the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Wash. 25, D. C., not later than Dec. 3, 1946.

For detailed information read the booklet on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Turkey Day Recess—Begins the 27th

That important item on the College Calendar—our Thanksgiving Vacation—will begin November 27 at 1:00 p.m. and will end December 2, at 8:00 a.m. as scheduled.

Junior Class Sponsors Drama

The production of Henry IV is now coming down the home stretch. Currently running neck and neck with the production schedule, according to all reports it will cross the finish line next Monday and Tuesday. In addition the schedule has been altered to enter a matinee Monday afternoon. This matinee is mainly for the benefit of the children of the public schools who might not be able to attend one of the evening performances.

The production shows every sign of living up to its advance notices. It offers almost everything an audience could desire. If they want comedy, it has it and plenty of it. If they want tragedy and bloodshed, it has that (in the best ketchup-bottle style). Intrigue, excitement, love, action; it has them all in abundance.

The cast has been devoting an increasingly great amount of time and work to the preparations. To a number of them the footlights of Engle Hall stage our nothing new. Last year's three main productions, "Berkeley Square," "Gertie Goes Plain," and "Cuckoos on the Hearth," provided invaluable experience to a host of dramatic talent and Dr. Wallace has drawn upon this wealth of material to piece together a well-balanced cast.

The proceeds from the production (Continued on Page 3)

Fred Tice Heads College Delegation**Group to Attend Meeting in Harrisburg Next April**

Lebanon Valley College has been invited to become a member of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government which will hold its eleventh annual meeting in Harrisburg next April.

The meeting for the year 1946 was attended by more than 250 delegates who represented nearly all the accredited colleges and universities in the state.

The 1947 meeting will take the form of a Model State Legislature. Mr. Frederick S. Tice has been elected as student chairman of a good-sized delegation from L.V.C.

The Governor and national political leaders will address the body at the Forum of the Educational Building in Harrisburg, where the meetings are held. The purpose of these meetings is to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates.

Cheer Leaders Sponsor Square Dance Jamboree, Friday Nite

Bill Johnston, Square Dance Caller, And Swing Band Highlight Event

A Square Dance Jamboree, sponsored by the Lebanon Valley cheerleaders, will be held this Friday night in the Annaville High School gymnasium.

The dance will feature an hour of square dancing, led by Bill Johnston, the well-known square dance caller, who is being imported from Philadelphia for the occasion. Mr. Johnston will bring his own music.

For the remainder of the evening, the music will be supplied by Eddie Englehart and his College Swing Band, in their initial appearance of the fall semester.

The cheerleaders are sponsoring this dance to raise money to buy new uniforms. As a further means of doing this, chances are being sold at the dance for the drawing of a Grand Prize. This Grand Prize

consists of a mammoth stuffed cat which has been on display recently in a local gift shop window. These will be sold for 30c at the dance.

Tickets can be bought from any of the cheerleaders, or the members of the ticket committee. Cheerleaders are Ruth Gearhart, Rose Marie Root, Janet Weaver, "Pete" Lawhead, Dorothy Thomas, Jerry Rothermel, Connie Nestor, Carolyn Boedinghaus, Dorothy Leaman, Bob Doyle, John Charles Smith, and Harry Hoffman.

The other members of the committee are Lorraine Spangler, Doris Strickler, Ruth Kramer, Betty Sliker, Pat Sutton, Sidney Gaverich, Gerry Miller, Loudelle Powell, Esther Bell, Janet Eppey, Babs Kleinfelter, Janie Flinchbaugh, Millie Neff, B. Keller, B. Blouch, and Mary Wolfe.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Autumn Thoughts

THE time has come the walrus said
To think of many things,
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings,
Of how we elect our senators,
And how they do their things.

No More Half Holidays

ANYONE who says he does not like holidays is either a liar or just plain crazy, but what good is a holiday of which no one knows?

The limited announcement of the holiday after the Juniata victory spoiled what should have been a gala occasion for many students. On a campus with as large a number of day students as ours, such a revelation should not have come at a banquet which conditions unfortunately limited to dorm students and their fathers. Day students kept appearing on campus all day—one even drove fifty miles to attend non-existent classes. Even some of the professors were not notified and found only a hastily scribbled explanation on a week-old notice on the bulletin board.

If the decision to hold a holiday was arrived at too late for announcement Saturday, would it not have been more practical to announce it Monday and have it Tuesday, or even to add it to the Thanksgiving vacation? At any rate, let's have no more half-holiday holidays.

Campus Politics

LA VIE reporter assigned to keep an eye open for the organization of the freshman class turned in the following note. "There is no freshman class news to report yet. When will the frosh get on the ball?" Unfortunately the only reply is when the upperclassmen set them an example.

Up to press time nothing had been done by any of the classes to organize as a class. Not even the seniors had selected officers. One of the reasons is, of course, the difficulty in finding a time for a meeting when a majority can attend. There seems to be something more, however—a decided lack of interest.

A letter recently came into our hands asking us what type of politics was found on the campus. The answer, of course, was none, but *there should be*. If the various campus societies would nominate and back candidates for class office, if during the opening weeks of school there would be political campaigns as there are on other campuses, then perhaps the lack of spirit would be replaced by an enthusiastic competition and good natured rivalry, and when people are interested in something, they can always find time to attend its meetings.

A touch of spirit and life would not be out of place on this dead campus.

Circulation Sparks

(Editor's Note—Again may we remind contributors to this column that all letters should bear the name of the writer, but that this will be kept in strict confidence if we are requested to do so in the letter.)

DEAR SIR:

Upon reading the last letter to the Editor in the previous issue of LA VIE, I feel that there are two sides to every argument.

Yes, dear "boarding student," I have glanced to the right and to the left of me in the dining hall and seen the untouched "food" on the people's plates; I have also been in the waiters' pantry when the refuse tray is full to the brim, but have you ever noticed when we have a good meal (which isn't too often, and perhaps you can't remember the last one), that this situation does not occur? When you are fed tasty food in an *appetizing manner*, you are apt to eat it and not complain, but when an array of supposedly edible substances are placed before you and your stomach does back flips—when the north wind carries the sweet essence of cod liver oil half way to the men's dorm—when the spaghetti tastes like something out of a "Kalo" initiation—then the only thing to do is to leave it sit. It's easier on *you* that way.

There is still another side—that is the amount of food which goes to waste in the kitchen. This is unavoidable most of the time because some things that are rightfully returned to the kitchen weren't fit to eat in the first place and certainly would do for a second tour of duty. Then there are also the things which, by some strange coincidence, find their way back to the refrigerator and there are allowed to sit until they are either molded beyond recognition or are placed in a soup which eventually finds its way to the garbage barrel.

Yes, dear student, there is a waste! But does the blame fall upon the students? I ask you to think this over and when you have deliberated upon it, ask yourself, is it our fault?

Sincerely yours,
A victim of institutional cooking.

To the Editor of LA VIE:

We have heard that David Gockley, Director of Public Relations and RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, tore the attendance records of several students who refused to take part in the chapel services of October 29, 1946, because of their individual religious beliefs. However, they were in attendance during the entire service.

If this is true, we feel that such behavior, especially from a minister of the Gospel as well as a member of the administration, is rather base.

After all, this college is supposed to be democratic and liberal, and many facts bear this out, but religious discrimination of any sort is not a good example of this, and in itself an utterly deplorable act.

If we are in error, we humbly apologize to David Gockley. If it is true, however, we feel that a public apology is forthcoming.

Yours for less religious discrimination,
Two By-standers.

La Vie Meeting

LA VIE reporters are reminded that a very important meeting of the entire staff will be held Tuesday night, December 3, at 7:30 P. M., in Philo Hall. Failure to attend this meeting will result in immediate suspension from the staff.

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

THE BARD OF AVON

Twelfth Night . . . Thirteenth night, to be more exact . . . the new Kalo members turned quite blue. And who were those odd creatures that came waddling across campus that night? . . . Don Malick had the scare of his life when, dashing to the dorm draped in only a bath towel, he narrowly escaped bumping into a group of girls. Those archery targets saved him. Better move them, girls. . . . Glenn Hall still looks like an Indian, and poor Walt Gage continues to have trouble wherever a chair is concerned. . . . Could a pair of shorts be the cause of Marycarol's extra rough initiation?

Love's Labor Lost . . . It is disappointing, isn't it, Charlie Reider, when you cut off the semicircular canals after excavating on them for two hours? . . . Why does Mahoney keep annoying two friends to take him to Lebanon? Has a recent date made him dental conscious? . . . Are the Bard's breaking up? . . . Senator Delduco is going great guns. First Gerry Miller and then Pat Sutton. . . . Ken Ikeda, who was that dietician you were out with last night? . . . And what has happened to the traditional haystack? No new faces are ever seen there any more.

The Tempest . . . Jim (Lover) Brulatour is certainly keeping the ladies in a whirl. He can't seem to make up his mind where to eat, at Mary's or Quickie's table. However, Mary's old flame, Tom Schaak, seems to be giving him a bit of competition. And as for Quickie—well, she is doing very well with Dick Moller. What a quadrangle! . . . Jerry McKenna seems to have inherited Charlie Pomraning's weekends. Wow—those last two were out of this world. . . . Lu Warfel and Bill Ferguson have been giving Ollie and Carl a rush for the Sheridan parlor lately.

"As You Like It" . . . Cutest romance on campus—Paul Spangler and Phil Miller. . . . They say onion incense added greatly to one Bible 14 class. . . . George Haines has been making regular visits to South Hall. Could it be that little freshman girl? . . . Jean Kostenbaur has been dating football player number 80 lately. . . . Bob Miller and Pennway Betty have been hitting it up.

"Comedy of Errors" . . . Ed Beck and Lew Bowman got up at 4:30 to go to Breakfast. Glenn Aldinger confessed to setting the alarm clock. . . . Did Garis and O. Light pay for that front door shade they pulled down in South Hall recently? Mike Crincoli has sold his chicken farm and bought a dairy farm; he found that the cream is more expensive than milk because the cows are finding it harder to sit on the small bottles!

"Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . Has Dr. Bailey analyzed your dream yet, Pomraning? Does Be Frank have anything to do with it, Charlie? . . . What is so important about Gillin and Gillin that should cause Marian Schwalm all those sleepless nights? . . . Ask Nancy Saurman about the Light's wine cellar and its supply.

"All's Well That Ends Well" . . . Charlie Gaul must have picked a track star in Tommy Thomas, for he has been beating Dick Moller and Quickie to that scheduled spot they were fighting over last week. . . . Jack Gaul says his blind date from Carlisle was definitely "hep." . . . Looks like Bob McCoy will have to spend a week-end in South Hall as the result of bringing his girl in three minutes late.

"Much Ado About Nothing" . . . Mary Edelman has her eye on the Conservite Light. . . . Did you hear about Mike Kurilla's long-distance phone call from Washington? It is said to have been from one of his bosom pals. Delduco and Jimmy Lindemuth can tell you more about it. . . . Ralph Downey is doing very well by himself—but why carry a flashlight when you're with her, Ralph? . . . Bob Sourbier has now taken to frequenting the Pennway as well as West Hall. Ginny Werner couldn't have anything to do with it, could she? . . . For the first time in many weeks, Art Bodden was able to catch up on his studies. Reason: Joanne spent the weekend at home. . . . What is this about Richard Pye resorting to town girls after being disappointed by the campus girls? . . . Willie Hackman seems to be spending more than ample time over at Sheridan Hall with a cute red-head. That's a good start, Willie. . . . Where does Butch Bell get all the cider? . . . Who's the crooner at Sheridan, Faye. That tenor voice is really smooth. . . . Loudelle and Herman are becoming a constant pair. . . . Just what was that important message for "Polly" Stoner from that certain football player; he wouldn't even repeat it over the phone. . . . "Mose" Knolton and "Red" Awkerman made a pretty picture as they descended the main steps of North Hall along with the rest of North Hall girls coming downstairs for dinner. . . .

"Here endeth the reading of the lesson."

Weekly Meditation

"Behold, the hour cometh, yea, is now come, that ye shall be scattered every man to his own, and shall leave me alone: and yet I am not alone because the Father is with me."

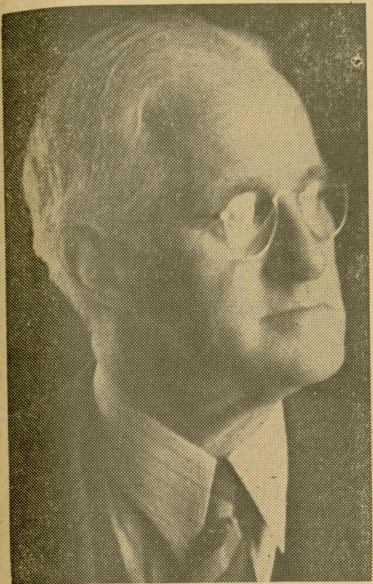
These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."—John 16:32-34.

What a statement of powerful, dynamic faith this was on the part of Jesus. Already foreseeing how His friends and disciples were to desert Him in His most trying mo-

ments, He could nevertheless say with the utmost assurance that He would not be alone because His Father would be with Him. And from this tremendous experience of turning toward His Father. Jesus was able to draw a source of power to overcome and to gain peace for us!

He does not promise us an easy time—on the contrary, He tells us that in the world we shall have tribulation. But after giving us the realization that life is a trying experience oftentimes, he goes on to give us such a promise of strength and supreme inward power to overcome the world and to bring us that perfect inner peace that only He can give.

New Faces On Faculty Row



DR. JOHN I. CRETZINGER

Dr. John I. Cretzinger, assistant professor in biology, has come out of retirement to teach once more in the school of his Alma Mater.

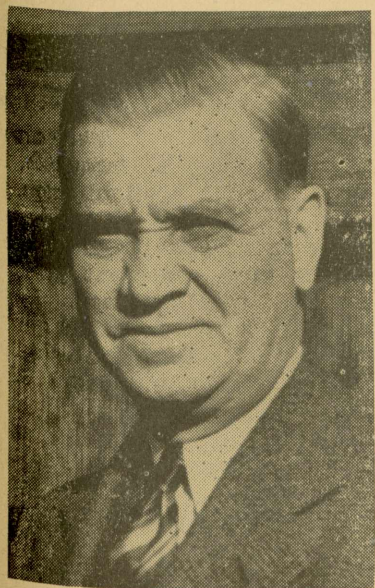
Previous to his retirement, he was teaching in the Pittsburgh Public Schools in the department of science and history for a period of 24 years.

Dr. Cretzinger is a native of Duncannon, Pa. He graduated from L.V.C. in 1921. In 1925 he received his master's degree at Penn State. In 1929 he received his master's in psychology and education. At the University of Pittsburgh, he received his Doctor of Philosophy in history of education and biology.

Throughout his life, he has become member to many organizations, some of them being Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma, and Pa. Academy of Science; all of them pertain to his interests in the educational field.

Being so interested in education and intellectual pursuits, he has contributed to various publications such as the Academy of Science, Science Education, and the Reader's Digest. Historically, he has contributed a history on the Erie Extension Canal.

Dr. Cretzinger was quite amusing when asked about his favorite hobby, which happens to be fishing. He says, "I sometimes catch a fish." As he concluded, he showed a snapshot of the huge muskellunge which he caught while spending a summer in Canada. Photography is another favorite hobby, delving particularly into colored photography of sunset.



DR. AMOS FEIG

Dr. Amos Feig, head of the education department, comes from Williamsport, Pa. There he attended the Dickinson Seminary Prep School.

He received his B.A. from Alfred

University, Alfred, N.Y. Upon graduation, he became principal of the Alfred High School. He took his master's degree at Syracuse University and his Doctor's Degree at Penn State.

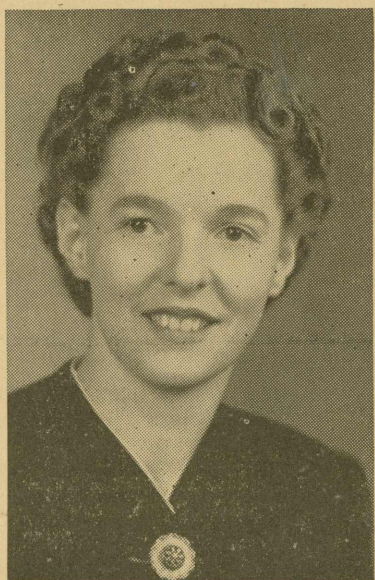
His public school work was mainly in New York State as supervising principal and classroom teacher. For 10 years, he was professor of education and psychology at Landsfield State Teacher's College.

Dr. Feig enjoys public speaking and has already, during his time here, spoken to several church congregations as well as other groups.

Dr. Feig has two children who are living with him here in Annville. His son, Robert, is a freshman on our campus, and his daughter is attending the Annville High School. At present they reflect the housing-shortage situation.

The friendliness of the faculty and student body alike has impressed Dr. Feig, not to exclude the town's people who are most cordial and friendly.

Coming here from Pittsburgh, Dr. Feig finds that he can thoroughly appreciate the wide open spaces and fresh air.



MRS. LUELLA FRANK

It might soon be a self-imposed qualification for professors at L. V. C. that they be graduates of our Alma Mater. Mrs. Luella Frank is another new member on our faculty this year who has graduated from L. V. C. Her position here is as instructor in German.

Mrs. Frank is from Lebanon County. After having attended Lebanon High School and L.V. College, she taught in the Lebanon County schools for seven years, after which she taught in the Fredericksburg High School for seven years. Previous to her coming here, she acted as dean of women at Hershey Junior College and was also instructor of languages, alternating in German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin.

In order to obtain a more thorough knowledge of languages, she traveled throughout the western part of Europe in 1938. She studied languages at the University of Sorbonne in Paris. During week-ends and after the summer session at the university, she went on sight-seeing tours.

She received her masters degree at Columbia University and is at the present time working on her doctor's degree at Wisconsin University.

As for special interests, she enjoys baseball and has, in fact, coached it, likes archery and also ice skating.

Glee Club Tours To Johnstown

Sing at Youth Rally And at U.B. Conference

On Saturday, November 16, the Lebanon Valley Girls' Glee Club sang in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, at a Youth Rally held in conjunction with the United General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mr. J. Allan Ranck presided at the rally which was composed of congregational singing, greetings by officers of various United Brethren groups, and an address by Dr. Oliver de Wolfe Cummings, of the Baptist Youth Fellowship from the Northern Baptist Convention.

Other musicians appearing, in addition to the Glee Club, included a vocal quartette and a pianist of Albright College.

The meeting closed with an impressive choral prayer in unison—"The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte.

Professor Edward P. Rutledge, director, accompanied the Glee Club on the trip.

Delphian Pledges Put Through Paces

Thirty-one New Girls Join South Hall Society

Minus feathers, but gaily bedaubed with red paint, the new members of Delphian emerged from a rough initiation looking like Indians on the war path. Loud screams were heard issuing from Delphian Hall on the night of November 13th, as the tyros were being put through their paces. The initiates are: Burnell Kessel, Geraldine Miller, Rose Marie Root, Betty Myers, Mary Frances Daugherty, Charlotte Rohrbaugh, Ruth Kramer, Betty Jean Slifer, Doris Eckert, Nelda Heindel, Barbara Kleinfelter, Ruth Pfeiffer, Mary Edelman, Kathryn Wersen, Geraldine Rothermel, Sidney Garverick, Lillian Keller, Pauline Stoner, Doris Strickler, Arlene Blecker, Mary Louise Fuhrman, Ethel Mae Beam, Marycarol Salzman, Annette Read, Florence Sherriff, Phyllis Miller, Betty Dolan, Florence Bell, Marilyn Esterline, Lorraine Spangler, and Dorothy Thomas.

Trustees Select Men For Honorary Degrees

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, which was held on Homecoming Day, several men were selected who will be presented with honorary degrees. The following men will receive their honorary degrees at the mid-year commencement on January 27, 1947: the Rev. John W. Fisher from Lemoyne, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity; the Rev. H. K. Geyer from Middletown, who will also receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and Judge J. Paul Rupp from Steelton, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

Miss Gillespie Joins Music Educators'

The Music Educators National Conference will have its eastern sectional meeting this year in Scranton, Pennsylvania. The planning board for that conference met on Saturday, November 2, at Scranton. Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Lebanon Valley College, had the honor of being elected to the board, and spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 1-3, at Scranton, helping with the definite plans for the conference.

Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from Page 1)

tee: Madalyn Quickel, chairman, Vernon Fickes, Nora Mae Goodman, Charles Tome, and Helen Dickel.

Book Committee: Mary Ruth Stahl, chairman, Virginia Vought, and Robert Eigenbrode.

Music Committee: Arlene Schlosser, chairman, Nancy Johns, Sara Schoff, Harlen Daubert, Ralph Downey, Sidney Garverick.

Arrangement Committee: Doris Hyman, chairman, Dorothy Zink, Paul Kaufman, and Robert Stolte.

Finance Committee: Laverne Rohrbaugh, chairman, Helen Hartz, Erma Gainor, and V. Earl Light.

Seminar Committee: Joye Rasher, chairman, Alvin Hildebrand, Wesley Kreiser, Mrs. Trumbo, Ross Albert, and Eddie Steiner.

Invitation Committee: Mary Louise Grube, chairman, Evelyn Habecker, Dorothy Strassberger, Mary Louise Fuhrman.

January Thaw

(Continued from Page 1)

Florence Bell, Ruth Gearhart, Charles Pomraning.

Electrician: Herman Weiser.

Properties: Elaine Heilman, chairman, Barbara Christianson, Hattie Cook, Vivian Werner.

Make-Up: Jeanne Hissner, chairman, Anne Gilbert, Betty Ann Briddy.

Costume Consultants: Connie Nestor, Doris Strickler.

Lighting: Arthur Terr.

Sound Effects: Ben Penturelli.

Prompters: Betty Jean Slifer, Hazel V. Englehart.

Ushers: Florence Barnhart, Virginia Stonecipher, Evelyn Stonecipher, Phyllis Dale.

Business Management: Karl Miller.

Publicity and Programs: Maryruth Stahl, chairman, Marycarol Salzman, Betty Dolan.

Ticket Sales: Joanna Lawhead, chairman, Nan Urich, Robert Eigenbrode.

Henry IV

(Continued from Page 1)

tion traditionally go to the Junior Class to help defray the expenses of the yearbook. The past week, the production committees whose work is so vital to the success of such an undertaking have put their organization into high gear. The committees are as follows: Director, Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace; stage manager, Alvin C. Berger; property manager, Theodore Keller; costumes, Doris Lee Newman; designs, Theodore Keller; lighting, Arthur Terr; prompters, Dorothy L. Strassburger, Miriam Wehry; publicity, Theodore Keller, Thomas Schaak, Robert Sourbier; program, Joanna Lawhead, Miriam Wehry; tickets, Mildred Neff, Ruth Billow; make-up, Dr. George Struble, Ruth Gearhart, Joanna Lawhead; sound effects, Mary Jane Eckert, Reynolds Marquette; string quartette, Grace Laverty, Sara Schott, Marvin Detambel, James Yestadt.

L. V. and Rotary Sponsor Lectures

Lebanon Valley College is cooperating with the Rotary Clubs of Lebanon and Annville in sponsoring a series of four Community Lectures on International Understanding and Good Will.

Harvey Stowers, from Los Angeles, California, presented the first lecture, "Cooperation or Confusion in Ten-Mile-a-Minute Travel."

Dates for the next three meetings are:

Tuesday, January 21, 1947—"Getting Together in Europe"—Felix Gross, New York City.

Tuesday, February 4, 1947—"Getting Together in the Orient"—Chester W. Tobin, Chicago, Illinois.

Professor Rutledge has complimentary tickets for anyone, and La Vie will remind you again before the next lecture on the general theme, "Is Cooperation Possible?"

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CLOTHING OF QUALITY

LEBANON, PA.

Dutchmen Face G'burg, Underdogs In Contest

Injuries Still Harass Feesermen
As Bullets Show Impressive Record

The Blue and White will climax its first football season in 4 years on Thanksgiving Day when it travels to Gettysburg for what may be the toughest game of its season. Although carrying a rather impressive record of four wins, one tie, and two defeats into the Gettysburg tussle, the Valley will take the field a decided underdog, for the Bullets not only rate very high as a team, but have played a little stiffer competition all year.

Another important factor working against the Dutchmen is the injury jinx. Still out of the lineup is big Charlie Reider, 200-pound guard, and Harry Zimmerman, the other first string guard, who broke his ankle, while Herb Eckenroth, Rinso Marquette, and Bobby Hess, the Valley's fastest backs are still nursing leg injuries, and can play but briefly at a time.

Absence of towering Marsh Gemberling, 6 foot 3 inch end, in the last few clashes because of a bad shoulder, isn't helping the Valley cause any, either. Whether Gemberling will be in shape for the Bullets is still not known.

The probable starting line-up for the Dutchmen is as follows: Nebb and either Gemberling or Roman at ends; Schmalzer and Mateyak at tackles; Keeler and Gage at guards; Wasilewski at center; and DiJohnson, Eckenroth, Bowman, and either Marquette or Hess in the backfield.

W. A. A. Officers Plan Meetings

Swimming Parties To Highlight Season

Officers of the W. A. A. held a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, to plan a general meeting of all members in the near future. Members will also be interested in the news of a swimming party to be held at the Hershey Pool. The date will be announced at the meeting.

Arrangements are also under way for a gala weekend party—big event of the season. Particulars may not be disclosed in this issue; however, all ye socialites, prepare yourselves for a super surprise.

Do you realize there are 33, and only 33 more days until Christmas by which time you will want to have sent Christmas greetings to all your friends. Order your Christmas cards now from the fine selection of Christmas greetings available through the Women's Athletic Association. Place your orders early!

Girls Team Loses To Millersville, Then Wins Three

Ross, Shultz, Kramer Star
As Losing Streak Stops

The Dutchgirls fell all over the field at Millersville State Teachers' College on November 5. A very slippery field slowed down the game considerably. However, the home team managed to cage the ball six times. The final score, 6-2, was not a shut-out for Lebanon Valley with "Marty" Ross and Ruth Kramer each scoring a point.

November 7, proved to be a red letter day because the Dutchgirls gained their wings and made a good take-off by defeating Susquehanna University 2-1 at that place. This turned out to be the toughest contest as yet played. Calling of fouls seemed to reach the maximum; the referees called a timeout to attempt to stop the roughness. In spite of this, the fleetly left wing, Ella Shultz, was able to score twice, thus enabling L.V.C. to emerge victorious.

A return game was played two days later on the home field. Our Blue and White Lassies really used teamwork to score three goals. Susquehanna was held scoreless, although they threatened the Valley goal several times. Several members of the squad were given a chance to participate in the second half.

A determined group of hockeyists met the Millersville team on the Lebanon Valley field on November 12. A bitterly fought contest finally yielded a 1-1 tie with our agile center forward, "Marty" Ross, scoring for the home team.

The Dutchgirls really clicked on November 15 at Shippensburg State Teachers' College. The final score was 4-0 with Lebanon Valley on top. During most of the game the ball was in Shippensburg territory. Janet Weaver scored twice and Ella Shultz once in the first half. A bunching in front of the goal enabled "Marty" Ross to score in the middle of the second period. Again the rest of the squad were given an opportunity to play.

The varsity members are:

R.W.—Betty Jean Slifer.
R.I.—Janet Weaver.
C.F.—Marty Ross.
L.I.—Esther Engle.
L.W.—Ella Shultz.
R.H.—Phyllis Miller.
C.H.—Jean Bedger.
L.H.—Irene Ebersole.
R.F.—Ruth Light.
L.F.—Irene Withers.
G.—Gush Goodman.

Other members of the squad are: Ruth Kramer, Florence Barnhart, Helen Hartz, Dorothy Werner, Esther Bell, Doris Thomas.

SPORTRAITS



Meet Mateyak

Probably the least known or publicized of all the Flying Dutchmen is the young man who plays more football than any other gridster on the team. Few fans realize his presence, but the Valley men themselves and their opponents can fully attest at the end of the game, that like the proverbial Kilroy, he was there.

Yes, the sports personality this week is that bulwark of the right side of the Valley line, Paul Mateyak. Paul, teaming with Schmalzer at the tackle post, give the Dutchmen a most commendable set at these positions. As already has been stated, seldom does he miss more than two minutes of any game—quite an iron-man record.

Paul was born in Seek, Pennsylvania, but grew up in Tamaqua, where he was an outstanding star in high school athletics. He did not confine his talents to one sport, as the following record will show. In addition to his favorite sport, football, in which he played "tackle" and served as co-captain, he was captain of the track team, his specialty being weights, and was a valuable member of the basketball team.

The always interesting statistics reveal that the 21-year-old Mr. Mateyak misses being a six-footer by a scant half-inch, and tips the scales somewhere in the neighborhood of 180 pounds.

Paul first adorned the campus of LVC in September of 1941, and he remained here until the end of the first semester, leaving in January of the following year. He entered service in February of 1943 serving until October of 1945. The great majority of that time, 2 years to be exact, was spent overseas in the E.T.O. theater. France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia were among the countries he visited.

Majoring in Business Administration, Paul is studying for a B.S. degree with a minor in Education. His ambition is to be an accountant, and possibly do some coaching in his free hours.

Paul is married, happily, we might add, as it has been more than four years since he slipped that "fatal" ring on his wife's left hand.

Dr. Lynch and Gockley Attend Conference

Dr. Lynch and Rev. Gockley are attending the General Conference of the United Brethren Church at Johnstown. They left for Johnstown November 13 and are expected back November 22 or 23.

LVC Wins 3rd Straight Game; Whips PMC 13 to 0 At Chester

Hen DiJohnson Stars in Juniata College
And Pennsylvania Military Victories

The Blue and White of Lebanon Valley waved in triumph for the third week in a row as the Flying Dutchmen defeated an underdog Penn Military College eleven 13-0 at Chester. Some Sports Prognosticators gave the Dutchmen a thirty-five point advantage over the Cadets. PMC put up a bitter defensive game in a vain effort to end the current Valley winning streak.

The whole game story was Henry DiJohnson again this week as the Dutchmen invaded foreign soil for the fourth time this season. DiJohnson got away on a beautiful 43 yard run that set up the first Valley score. Herb Eckenroth fired a 12 yard pass to Pat Clemens in the end zone to climax the scoring drive set in motion by DiJohnson's long run. After this first period score the two teams battled on even terms until the half.

Being held in check during the second period, the Valley decided that it was time to put a stop to the scoring famine. Hen DiJohnson personally took charge of the pigskin and with the exception of a 15 yard run by Pete Gamber, he carried the ball upfield for 80 yards. DiJohnson started the offensive with a 20 yard spurt to the Valley 40 yard line. He followed this with several short gains of five, eight, and ten yards. After Gamber broke loose to the Cadets' seven yard line, DiJohnson swept over the wide stripe for the Valley's second and final score of the day. Pete Gamber made the extra point to end the scoring for the Dutchmen.

The Cadets who scored but one touchdown all year, that being against Moravian last week, had nothing to offer in the way of an offensive game. The deepest they penetrated in the Blue and White territory all day was to the 27 yard line. Ken Bowley, the Cadets' passing ace, was responsible for the two feeble attempts at scoring. The deepest thrust was stopped when a Bowley pass was intercepted by big Ben Wasilewski, the alert Valley center. The other PMC offensive thrust was brought to a halt when Pat Clemens grabbed another Bowley pass and stopped the advancing Cadets.

Hen DiJohnson shone for the visiting Dutchmen by setting up the first touchdown and scoring the second. He broke loose on two long gains of 20 and 43 yards to keep the Valley's offensive on the move. Herb Eckenroth, despite an injured knee, saw enough action to heave one touchdown pass. Pete Gamber who started in place of Eckenroth performed very well at the quarterback spot. Pat Clemens, who looked very good against Juniata last week, gave another good account of himself in a substitute role. He caught Eckenroth's pass for first score and intercepted an important PMC aerial to end a Cadet advance.

DUTCHMEN SCALP VISITING JUNIATA INDIANS, 19 TO 0

The Flying Dutchmen from LVC continued their complete series domination over the hapless Juniata Indians by administering a merciful 19 to 0 beating to the invading Orange and Black team last Saturday. It was the fifteenth win in sixteen games for the Blue and White over the Indians. One scoreless tie is the only mark on the perfect series record now held by LVC. A small Dad's Day crowd shivered as they watched the game which had little to offer the spectators outside of straight power football.

Following an exchange of punts in the first quarter, the Blue and White took over for its first offensive drive of the day. Bob Hess and Rinso Marquette took the ball to the Juniata ten yard line in four running plays. Eckenroth made it a first down on the Indians' seven and then the hero of the day, Hen DiJohnson, plowed off the remaining distance to the goal line. Pete Gamber came in and added the extra point to put the Dutchmen out in front 7 to 0.

After gaining possession of the ball once again the Valley proceeded to put on another ground attack that carried all the way to the Juniata eleven yard line before being stopped. Juniata tried a quick kick that was deflected off an incoming Dutchman. This set the stage for the second score. Powering down inside the five yard line, the Dutchmen shook Hen DiJohnson off on his second touchdown jaunt of the day. Gamber's attempted placement went wide and the half ended with the Valley leading 13 to 0.

Late in the third period a Juniata quick kick carried over forty yards to the Blue and White 33 yard line. Herb Eckenroth sent a long pass downfield to Roman on the Juniata 34 yard line. Rinso Marquette followed this with a run good for a first down on the Juniata twenty. Marquette almost broke loose on the play, but was brought down deep in the Indians' secondary after twisting and spinning out of the grasp of several would-be Juniata tacklers. Hen DiJohnson stepped on the scene once again with a twenty yard dash around left end to score what would have been his third touchdown of the day had it not been recalled for a Valley clipping penalty. After two more plays had netted only six yards, Eckenroth dropped back and shot a long pass to Marquette in the end zone for the final score of the day.

DiJohnson, Marquette, and Hess were the most consistent ground gainers for the Dutchmen. Herb Eckenroth continued his fine quarterbacking of the team coupled with some brilliant passing in the second half.

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To You

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a sandwich

or a full course dinner

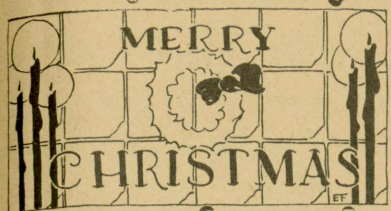
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La Vie Collegienne



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946

No. 6

Cheerleaders' Campaign For Fund Nears Close

Group Hopes Hard Work Will Pay Off In More and Better School Spirit

With the opening of the basketball season on Lebanon Valley's home floor tomorrow evening, the cheerleaders hope to see an increase in the school spirit on campus and at the games. Many new cheers have been worked up which are appropriate for the basketball season. For those who like to sing, there will be new songs to be accompanied by the German Band.

The cheerleaders soon expect to be able to place their order for new uniforms which will match the uniforms of the band. The girls' section of the cheering squad will have blue skirts with six white kick pleats, blue jerkins, and white blouses. Blue trousers and white sweaters will be the official uniform for the male members of the squad. Bids for the uniforms have already been received and the order will be placed as soon as possible.

The "Square Dance Jamboree," sponsored by the cheerleaders, netted them \$108.00 to be placed in the fund for the uniforms. In order to raise the additional \$200 necessary for the purchase of the de-

(Continued on Page 8)

YWCA Plans Early Morning Service

Tableaux of Christmas Story to Highlight Service

As an observance of the Christmas season, an early morning service is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, December 20, at 6:00 A. M. The service will be held in the College Church.

A carol sing will be conducted at the beginning of the program and will be followed by special Christmas music and scripture references. Tableaux of the Christmas story will be shown throughout the program.

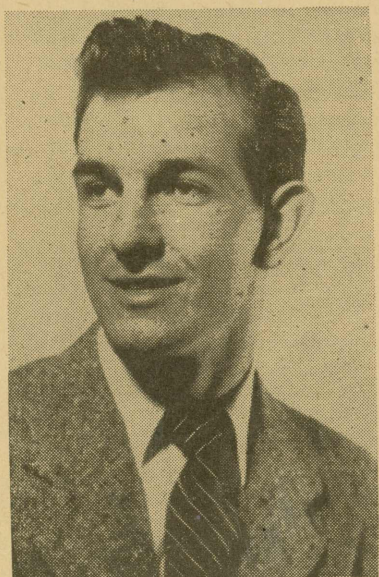
Ruth Billow is chairlady of the committee in charge of the program, assisted by Opal Shumate, Thelma Zimmerman, Burnell Kessel, and Lois Shank.

Alumni Fete Honor Football Squad

Former Blue and White Athlete is Chief Speaker

Members of the Lebanon Valley 1946 football squad were guests at a dinner given in their honor by the Lebanon County Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon on Thursday, November 5.

Charlie Gelbert, a Lebanon Valley alumnus, former major league baseball star, and head coach of baseball at Lafayette College, delivered the principal talk of the evening. His subject was "The Inside of Baseball and the Humorous Side of Sports." Gelbert, a three letter man while at Lebanon Valley, is remembered on Page 7)



MILES HARRIGER

Kalo Elects Miles Harriger Anniversary Head

L. V. C.'s Kalozetean Literary Society held its annual elections Monday night, December 2. A week later they had another meeting and planned a few of the social events they will have next semester.

Carl Derr, former president of the organization, got the election rolling. When Miles Harriger was elected as the new president, Carl gave him the job of running things from there on. William Keeler was then chosen secretary and Karl Miller, treasurer. Kenny Fidler retained his position of vice president.

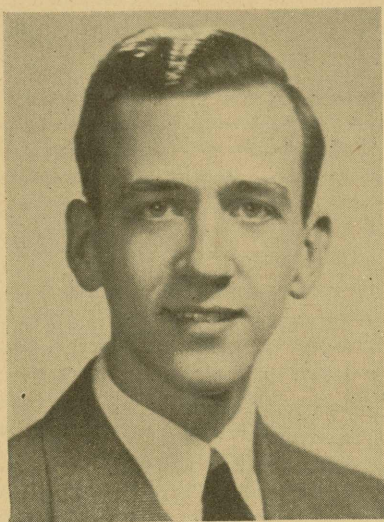
From a social standpoint, Kalo (Continued on Page 7)

Cupid Makes Triple Hit on L.V.C. Campus

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Suydam Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Armstrong, of Whistling Meadows Farm, Bloomsbury, New Jersey, and Mr. George H. Armstrong, of New York, to Mr. Mark Goodwin Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Clarke, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Armstrong is in her junior year at Wilson College. Mr. Clarke, who served with the 4th Infantry Division in the European theatre, is now majoring in music at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newman, of Hagerstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Lee Newman, to Mr. John Emerson Shettel, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul O. Shettel, Sr., of Little Rock, Arkansas, formerly of Annapolis, Penna.

Miss Newman, an English major, is a junior at Lebanon Valley College. A ministerial student at the (Continued on Page 7)



DAVID SHANER

Seniors Elect David Shaner Class President

Distribution of "Quitties" After Beginning of Year

On Tuesday, December 3, Kenneth Fidler, ex-president of the senior class, called a meeting of the class during the chapel period. There was a record attendance since all who were present received no chapel cut. The first matter discussed was the yearbook; the yearbook committee reported that it will be distributed sometime after the first of the year. The paying of class dues was also discussed and all the members were urged to attend to this as soon as possible. It was then decided that officers should be elected for the coming semester since there are a number of the class graduating in January. They are as follows: President, David Shaner; Vice-President, Geo. Edwards; Secretary, Irene Ebersole; and Treasurer, Robert Zimmerman. After the new president took the chair one of the members made the suggestion that this year's graduation be an outdoor one. This suggestion was accepted by the class with great enthusiasm. David then appointed a committee to look into this and report to the class at the next meeting.

Former Faculty Member Announces New Arrival

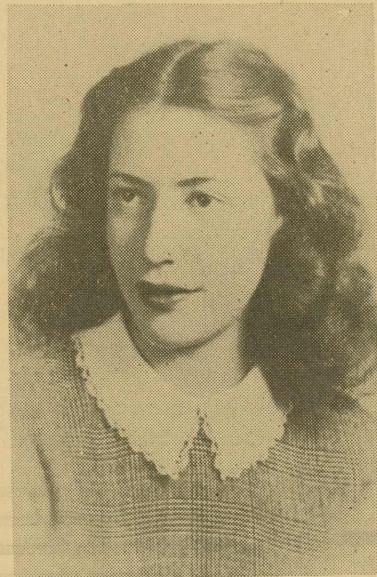
Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Stokes, of Hanover, Pa., have announced the birth of a son, Robert Gordon, on Nov. 19. Dr. Stokes, former professor of economics at Lebanon Valley, is now associate professor of economics at Penn State.

Social Calendar

Dec. 19—Christmas Banquet
Dec. 20—Findlay College Basketball Game at home
Dec. 21 to Jan. 6—Christmas Vacation
Jan. 7—Regular Meeting of Chemistry Club
Jan. 10—L. V. C. Symphony Orchestra Concert
Jan. 11—Elizabethtown Basketball Game at Elizabethtown
Jan. 15—Albright Basketball Game at home
Jan. 16—Next Issue of *La Vie*

Annual Christmas Banquet And Gala Dance Tonight

Orchestra and Turkey are the Main Attractions on Tasty Holiday Menu



EVELYN STONECIPHER

Delphian Selects Evelyn Stonecipher To Head Anniversary

In order to plan for a joint dance to be held on the last week-end in March, Evelyn Stonecipher has been elected Anniversary President of Delphian Literary Society. The affair will be a dinner dance and strictly formal. The committees appointed are: Place—Betty Jean Butt, Barbara Blouch; Alumni—Nora Goodman, Helen Dickel, Janet Weaver, Marty Miller, Jean Hissner, and Ann Gilbert; Invitations—Nancy Wall, Irene Withers, and Ruth Gearhart; Orchestra—Peggy Smith, Dorothy Thomas; Dinner—Millie Neff and Mary Jane Flinchbaugh; Favors—Kathleen Garis and Sara Zellers.

Students Appear In Formal Recital

A student recital was held in Engle Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The participants all performed remarkably well in the following program:

Sonata in G Minor Scarlatti
Sonata in C Major Scarlatti
Helen Dickel, Piano
Clouds Charles
A Little Shepherd Song Edwards
Mary Louise Horst, Voice
Janet Grassglass, Accompanist
Second Concert Study Yon
Helen Long, Organ
Silent Moon Williams
Aureole Faure
Hindoo Chant Bemberg
Barbara Beittel, Mezzo Soprano
Betty Ruth Jones, Accompanist
Prelude Op. 34 No. 14 Shostakovich
Prelude Op. 34 No. 24 Shostakovich
Toccata Khachaturian
Thomas Schaak, Piano
Concerto No. 1 Op. 412
Mozart-Sansone
Paul Fisher, French Horn
Betty Ruth Jones, Accompanist

(Continued on Page 7)

Evergreens, rustling skirts, and soft candle-light will mark the climax of the holiday season tonight at the dorm students' Christmas Banquet. This annual affair sponsored by the Jiggerboard and Men's Senate is guaranteed to give you that real Yuletide spirit. Following tradition, this year for the first time since the beginning of the war, the occasion will be semi-formal.

After an elaborate turkey dinner, which promises to exceed any known to college diners, a master of ceremonies will preside in each of the North Hall dining rooms, Paul Fisher and Miles Harriger in charge. A varied musical program will be presented. Those performing are: Carl Derr, Willis Hackman, Ralph Moody, and John Adams in a trombone quartette; Jack Snaveley, clarinet; and Sara Schott, violinist; accompanied by Barbara Beittel.

The festivities will then be adjourned to the Annapolis High School gymnasium, decorated especially for this event, and there you may enjoy dancing to the music of Eddie Englehart's band 8:30 to 11:30.

Conserv Formal Smooth Affair

Big Dinner-Dance Held In the Yorktowne Hotel

Amid the colorful setting of the Yorktowne Hotel, on Friday, December 6, the Conservites staged one of the most successful dinner-dances ever held by Lebanon Valley students. After a delicious dinner, very nicely served, the Conservites and their dates danced to the smooth music of Bud Lehr and his orchestra.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward P. Rutledge, Prof. and Mrs. D. Clarke Carmean, and Miss Mary E. Gillespie served as chaperones. Approximately seventy couples attended and all report having had a wonderful time.

"Schizophrenia" Psych Club Topic

Invitation is Extended To Interested Students

"A Case Study in Schizophrenia" was the subject of a talk delivered by Anna Erdley before the members of the Psychology Club at their monthly meeting on Monday, December 9. Madalyn Quickel presided at the meeting, which was held in the Day Student Room in South Hall.

Miss Erdley described a case of this type of psychosis which she observed while serving in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Jean Hudyma will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the organization, to be held on Jan. 6, in Delphian Hall. The Psychology Club extends an invitation to all who are interested in their work.

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Another Vanishing Dutchman

AS our semester rolls to a close some of us wonder just when the Y's on campus are going to get on the ball. We realize that Freshman Week was a lot of work, but did it tire you out so much that you haven't been able to recuperate since. The way we understand it is this: Some of the people who were given a job where they could carry out their ideas are now still quite satisfied to sit back and think of things for other people to do. Take for example the nickel dance last Saturday night. The person or persons in charge, whoever they were, certainly weren't there to collect nickels. Perhaps this was unavoidable because of the weekend but surely they could have had someone there to take charge of the affair.

Another of our Vanishing Dutchmen in the "Rec Hour" which for years has given fellows and girls a chance to get together in the middle of the week for a little supervised recreation. There was always dancing, ping-pong, pool, cards, and just a good get-together offered for one and a half hours on Wednesday or Thursday evening every week except during exams. It is our opinion that these sessions were enjoyed by every one concerned and we feel that they should be once again a part of the social activity on campus.

Weekly Meditation

"8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

16 And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

17 And when they had seen it,

they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19 But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

20 And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."—Luke 2:8-20.

The Christmas spirit, a mystic dynamic element, is the heart of all Christmas. It is what the wise men saw in a star — what shepherds heard in angel voices. It is God speaking to men; and it is in the stillness of our souls that we hear him speak.

Remember the story of the shepherds;—how they were watching their flocks at night, and how they were frightened when they heard the angel voices, telling the wonderful message of the birth of the Messiah.

Remember how they set their faces toward the city of David, how they came upon it sleeping under the eternal stars. And when they had come to the manger where Mary and Joseph and the baby were, they saw that heaven had unfolded and let down her dearest treasure to earth.

Give Back the Song

A Christmas Message from President Clyde A. Lynch

"For lo' the days are hastening on,
By prophet bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes round the age of gold;
When Peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world gives back the song
Which now the angels sing!"

THE anxious and corroding years of the recent war have been succeeded by the anxious and yearning months of peace. That these blundering months of fragile peace may be followed by a civilization-cancelling catastrophe is the frantic fear of many intelligent persons who are cognizant of the inflammable structure of our post-war world. But, happily, there are also those brave and bright spirits who dare to hope that our projected "world order" may become a glorious reality, progressively ushering in "the thousand years of peace."

Where do our depressing fears and our exhilarating hopes meet? In Bethlehem! The long-envisioned messianic age cannot be ushered in by brute force; our hope does not rest in Bethlehem Steel but in Bethlehem's Manger, Bethlehem's Christ. Man's unconquerable spirit defiantly refuses to permit him to give up his protracted efforts to ring in the golden age of universal peace and world brotherhood. To the Greeks the golden age was in the past; but our orientation is futuristic—the illimitable future instead of the crystallized and storied past. "Our ineluctable optimism refuses to surrender its dreams of the better world." Surely, this unextinguishable messianic hope should be the source of great joy and hearty thanksgiving, leading us into the words and spirit of this prayer: "We thank Thee that above all the bewilderment of Life arises the song of man's unquenchable faith."

But while this blessed hope and this unyielding faith sustain us in our challenging encounters with those disintegrating forces which would otherwise freeze our hearts with fear, the skeptic persistently whispers into our ears the paralyzing denial that there will ever be a truly "Age of Gold." Cynicism scornfully laughs at the "absurd idea"; for these "merchants of gloom and traders in despair" say that "our leaders are in a power dive and their controls are frozen." Shall we, therefore, despairingly close our frightened eyes and tensely await the inevitable and final crash?

The angelic song which once "came upon the midnight clear" now comes upon our midnight gloom. Nearly all our hymnals contain this popular Christmas carol, written in 1849 by a Unitarian clergyman of Massachusetts. How can we take this lilting carol and make it a living song?—a song which will help us overcome cynicism with faith and banish from our lives those unspeakable terrors which haunt men's minds and degrade their hearts into "inner sanctums" of blood-curdling horrors. How can we make this carol become alive—a reality in the thoughts and deeds of men? How can symbolism be translated into experience, and how can the music of idealism penetrate our deaf ears and stir our secular hearts to quicken their beats as we march into the New Year with our faces toward the light?

Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard's philosopher, once said: "If a factor such as an ideal makes any difference, there may be situations in which it makes all the difference." The Christmas ideal does make all the difference; but its complete realization seems so very far removed from our little life-span that we fail to attempt to give implementation to it now. Have all past generations lived and died vicariously to produce in the far-extended future a generation which will come into the glory and blessedness of that "one far-off divine event toward which the whole creation moves"? Is this to be our fate, also?

As I write, the door bell rings. I open the door and see a small boy standing there. He asks, "Do you want to buy a Christmas green—only fifteen cents?" I reply, "My wife isn't here; I don't know. Come around again." But the lad replies, "We don't come around no more." His grammar was obviously poor, but his argument was undeniably good. Opportunities are passing—others may come—but; who knows?

But this much we can do: In our place and in our own time, here and now, we can accelerate the progress of this beautiful ideal by making it come true, partially at least. And the accumulations and the contagion of these partial realizations of the ideal will move the human family on toward the "Age of Gold." Thus the ideal now, as always, is coming true. Christmas may be shared now if we can but hear the angelic voices above the Babel sounds of war-mongers, confused statesmen and scheming and grasping demagogues who would mold the masses into their diabolical designs.

Yes, regardless of what others may do or fail to do, I may keep Christmas; for the "Age of Gold" has come round again with another of "the ever-encircling years." On the campus, in our homes, among our friends and, particularly, among the under-privileged, for whom there is "no room in the inn," we can give back the song the angels sang. Let us listen to the heavenly music and follow the leading light in the sky—when this event occurs, it is truly Christmas, a preview and foretaste of the "Age of Gold;" and we experience in ourselves and among others of similar vision and spirit that the whole, wide world will some day realize. Individuals and small groups are "tuning up," in anticipation of earth's great symphonic response to the angelic music which the shepherds of Bethlehem heard as they watched their flocks by night. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Circulation Sparks

(Editor's Note:—As a follow up to a letter from "Two By-Standers" appearing in this column of the last edition of LA VIE, we wish to report that Mr. David Gockley, during a special interview, showed to us the chapel attendance slips in question. Mr. Gockley has these as well as the attendance slips of the entire student body for the entire year on file in his office and will be glad to show them to anyone desiring to see them.)

Green Blotter Supplement

This year the *La Vie* again presents, as was its custom before the war, a full four page *Green Blotter Supplement* as a Christmas present to our readers. We wish to thank the Green Blotter Club for the cooperation they have given us in preparing their manuscripts, and particularly the "Head Scop" and "Keeper of the Word Horde" for the time spent in the proofing and make-up of the supplement.

Recruits Select Committee to Plan New Constitution

Active Club has Already Made Ten Deputations

A committee for drafting a new constitution was decided upon at the Life Work Recruits' last meeting. Members are as follows: Warren Trumbo, chairman, Ruth Gearhart, Burnell Kessel, Frank Senger and Edward Wert.

Religious Emphasis Week was set for the first week in March. The theme is "Are Ye Able?"

Ten deputations have been made by the club this fall, the first one being at Shiremanstown, Pa., Oct. 27. The speaker for this evening worship service was Doris Newman. John Shettel was leader; Mildred Emerich provided the music.

Harold Zeigler spoke on November 17, for the 9 A. M. worship at Colonial Park, and the 10 A.M. Lingestown worship. Also Ethel Mae Beam spoke to the Junior Christian Endeavor at Jonestown, and Frank Senger spoke to the Christian Endeavor group in Avon, Pa., the same day. Russell Getz, baritone, provided the special music.

Ed Wert delivered the sermon and Wayne Beam spoke to the Christian Endeavor group at Grace United Brethren Church in Carlisle on November 24. Mrs. Warren Trumbo was Sunday School speaker for the Girls' Day service at the Highville United Brethren Church in Conestoga, Pa. Mildred Emerich provided special music.

Ruth Billow was speaker for the Junior Department Rally Day at the Campbelltown United Brethren Church, while Jerry Klippinger spoke for the Sunday School Rally at the Rocherty United Brethren Church. Both are in Campbelltown, Pa.

President Attends Important Meetings

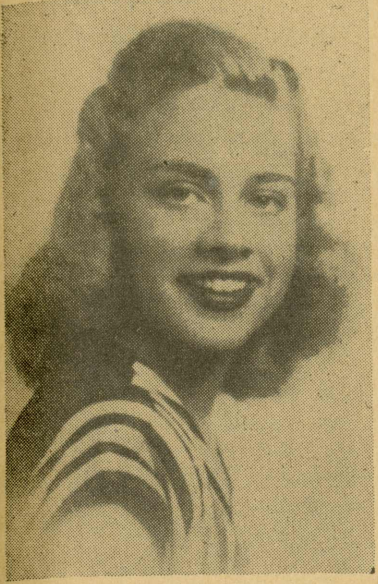
Lynches Entertain Faculty At Thanksgiving Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch entertained seventy-four faculty members and other guests at the Monday presentation of *Henry IV* on November 25 and held their annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Hershey Community dining room.

On November 29 and 30 Dr. and Mrs. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. On December 6 and 7 Dr. Lynch, Mr. Feeser, and Mr. Mease attended the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Dr. Lynch as the guest speaker on Saturday morning spoke on the subject: Seeing Intercollegiate Athletics through the President's Window. Dr. Lynch addressed the Red Lion Lions' Club on December 10 on the subject: "The Lion's Share."

On Dec. 10th there was a meeting of three important committees in Harrisburg—the finance committee with Lloyd Sattazahn as chairman; the building committee with E. D. Williams as chairman; and the executive committee with Dr. Lynch as chairman. The architect Mr. C. S. Buchart, has been authorized to complete his plans for the new building. A temporary building has also been promised the college by the United States Government which will be erected during the summer.

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MADELYN QUICKEL

"Quickie," as her nickname would indicate, is quite a live wire around campus, and needs little introduction. This pert, petite senior stands five feet short, and comes in a neat little package complete with blond hair and green eyes. Size, however, is no criterion of ability as she has ably proved.

A native of Harrisburg, she graduated from John Harris High School in the class of '43, and upon the advice of her chemistry professor, decided to make Lebanon Valley her Alma Mater. Here she has displayed her versatility by engaging in numerous activities of a highly varied nature. During her freshman year she was interested in choric speaking, was a member of the Freshman "Y" Cabinet, member of W.A.A., and on the La Vie Staff. Her second year found her treasurer of the sophomore

class, and still writing for La Vie. Branching out as a junior, she widened her field to include varsity hockey, managing basketball, editing the "Quittie" sports section, and being vice president of the "Jiggerboard"; she also joined Psychology Club and Pi Gamma Mu. The latter is a national honorary social science society. New additions this year are the Delphian presidency, member of the Student Faculty Council and being the popular hall president of the oldest girls' dormitory, South Hall. Incidentally, "Quickie" is a "psychotic" major, and is minoring in social science.

Her hobbies are horseback riding, collecting scrapbooks, dancing, dating, and bull sessions. Plans for the future are uncertain, but she would like to enter personnel work.

Her pleasing disposition and surplus of personality make her success in the future assured.

Lifting Book Lids

Having heard so much about the atomic bomb and its effect upon modern civilization, *THE ATOMIC REVOLUTION* by Robert D. Patter, should be of special interest to us. This book presents a simplified and clear explanation of the breaking up of the atom. The illustrations used to make the theories presented more understandable are of noteworthy value.

Those interested in Athletics and Physical Education can find the following new books among the material available in the library. "Bowling for All" by Joe Falcara, "Basketball Officiating," Dave Tobey, "Golf," Patricia J. Berg, "Physical Education in Colleges," by William L. Huges, "The Curriculum in Sports"—Seward C. Staley.

Harvey W. Shemer has compiled a complete "Index to the Fossils of North America" which will be worth investigation by students whose interests are in this field.

Sociology is a most up-to-date subject, and here are two new and up to date books dealing with it: "Free Medical Care" by Clarence A. Peters can be found in the reference shelf and treats the pros and cons of socialized medicine. In addition to this, Esther L. Brown has written a new book on "Social Work As a Profession."

"Rebellion in the Backlands" by Euclydes da Cunha, "Mexican Gold Trail" by George W. Evans, and "News From the New World" by Louis B. Wright, are three new books of original source material now available.

Miss Meyers is pleased to announce that the library is receiving some vertical files from the recent purchase, by the college, of surplus O.P.A. material. These files will go a long way toward aiding the congested situation in the library.

chairman; Etta Rae Miller, Edith Wolfson, Clarion Groff, and Barbara Christianson.

At a joint meeting of the Women's Commuters' Council and the Men's Day Student Congress, it was decided to postpone the day student dance, which was originally scheduled for December 20, until February 14. The program will center about a Valentine Day theme. Further announcements concerning the dance will be made later.

Decisions were also made by both groups concerning the second annual day student production. Committees were appointed and are now reading manuscripts.

Out of the Crucible

The pages of the CRUCIBLE fall open to this bit of Christmas philosophy given to the students who were preparing for the Yuletide season of 1921:

"When we pack our grip next week and start homeward, let us resolve to live the significance of Christmas. First of all let us befriend someone and offer them a breath of Christmas cheer. And then let us not forget to do some kind deed who hasn't been a fortunate as ourselves. Bundle up a part of your luxurious roast, gather some fruit, and a bagful of nuts and candies, and carry it around the block to that old widow whose home you have passed so often. You will leave her home with a greater feeling of joy and ecstasy than you have ever known, and you will begin to live the spirit of Christmas." —*The Crucible*, Dec. 10, 1921.

No matter how much pomp and luxury we add to the holiday season, what really counts is the friendly smile to the sophisticate, and the helping hand to the beggar.

The cozy atmosphere of the decorated parlors might have inspired such a ditty as:

"His arm it slipped around her waist—
Why shouldn't it?
Her head it dropped against his breast—
Why shouldn't it?
Her heart it gave a tender sign—
Why shouldn't it?
Her hatpin stuck him in the eye—
Why shouldn't it?" —*The Crucible*, Dec. 10, 1921.

Fellas, you can thank your lucky stars that a lady can be a lady today, without a hat!

The year the Sopomores were atop the pile in the Annual Soph-Fresh game, 13-7. It seems the best men really came out on top that year.

"Two pints, one quart,
Two quarts, one fight,
One fight, two cops,
Two cop, one Judge,
One Judge, Thirty days."

"Any man can make his money last, the trouble is to make it first."
What's money?

"Women's faults are many,
But men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do."

How time does fly; it's now the threshold of a new year, the pages flutter shut, but I see these four short lines:

"The New Year dawns,
You start anew!
May joy and peace
Accompany you."
—*The Crucible*, Jan. 14, 1922.

Green Blotter Club Holds Christmas Meeting

An early Christmas meeting was held by Green Blotter Club, Wednesday, December 4, at Dr. Struble's home.

Christmas manuscripts were read and discussed. These and other manuscripts are printed on the supplement pages of this issue.

The club voted to print the manuscripts under pen names.

It was decided that the meeting in January will be a mystery meeting.

Fashion Tips on Tap

Wool Formal



Black velvet bodice, and beautifully-draped old-rose wool crepe, combine to create a dramatic formal.—(From the November Issue of *Junior Bazaar*).

"Autumn is a sad and sweet *andante*,
Which makes an advantageous preparation for the solemn *adagio* of Winter."
—GEORGE SAND.

Yea, verily, Dame Nature may set the pace for all her feminine counterparts, when she replaces the vivid tints of Autumn leaves and flowers, with the more subdued, but no-less-impressive charm of our Winter landscape.

However, Nature's daughters may follow her excellent example to a certain point — from which they strike out on their own, and invariably can be counted on to come up with delightful new twists in fun and fashion.

"As ye sew, so shall ye reap" — many admiring glances, and countless compliments, if you perchance be as accomplished a seamstress as a certain attractive "Junior" miss.

This Collegiate World
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

From Texas Christian University comes a tale of something that could only happen in an English class of G.I. students. Miss Rippy, the instructor, wrote on the board, "Jack is a captain," and went on to explain that in this case the word "captain" was a predicate nominative.

"Now if I said, 'Jack struck the captain,'" continued Miss Rippy, "what would that be?" Without hesitation the class in unison answered, "Court Martial!"

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

The Oregon Daily Emerald tells of an Eastern paper, which in reference to a venerable war veteran of the glorious past, made the embarrassing error of calling him a battle-scarred veteran.

With the indignant remarks of the old soldier's family ringing in his ears, the editor quickly ordered that a correction be made. This was done, and the item apologized for the error—stating that they really meant to call the man a "bottle-scarred" veteran.

What Ziegfeld did for the American girl, Tully Petty, freshman art student at Texas Christian University has done for the male sports shirt: glorified it.

Convinced that even a yellow

Upon inquiry, this young lady revealed to her eager admirers the interesting fact that she had indeed designed and created her wool-challis frock, in a delectable shade of raspberry-rose, designed on simple lines—and had also crocheted its exquisite white lace trim, which effectively outlined the square neck and short sleeves.

But those of us who are not as generously gifted need not become disheartened, when the ready-to-wear departments of all reputable shops continue to offer such an amazing variety of style, size, and color.

Seen at L. V. C. Legionnaire Dance at Penn-Harris:

Truly, this was an eye-opening social function, and thoroughly enjoyable in every respect. Of particular interest to your fashion editor (who "covered" the dance for this column, which term could not be applied to feminine shoulders!), was the emergence of ultra-formal evening attire.

It would be impossible to record here the descriptions of all the exquisite gowns seen there, but the following three numbers were outstanding: — a dream-blue, sheer, off-the-shoulder style, effectively simple, and trimmed only with a corsage of dainty white pom-poms; second, in direct contrast;—a sophisticated black silk crepe, again severely-simple, depending only upon a single, crimson, bird-in-flight design on skirt and bodice, and dramatically-draped; last, but not least, shades of the "Gay Nineties"—another black, but this time designed along the old-fashioned daggerrotype neckline, of stiff black net, on princess lines, and to complete the picture, a heavy, silver filigree-and-jet choker. It is becoming increasingly evident that the new-style gowns will allow the public to admire feminine shoulders—reminiscent of the end-of-the-last-century styles—do I hear any complaints, fellows?

With the advent of a gay holiday period, with its round of activities, ranging all the way from super-formal dances to the cozy "dorm" parties—everyone is anxious to look their best. Meanwhile, this column will be on visual tip-toe for anything and everything new, startling and eye-catching—so, forewarned is forearmed,—chillun—our cameramen have their shutters trained on—Y-O-U!

MERRY XMAS, ONE AND ALL!

gabardine shirt has its dull moments, Petty bought several and painted their fronts with colorful outdoor scenes. For example, on the right side he would paint a man shooting pheasant; on the left side, a dead pheasant plummeting down; and clear across the midriff—an appropriate landscape.

Another yellow shirt is entitled "Showdown." On the right a sharp-shooting cowboy stands with his smoking pistols; on the left, one dead hombre. The left side of the shirt seems to be "No Man's Land" in either case. If you ever have a missing button, you can always claim it was shot off.

Besides shirts, he paints ties, shorts, shirts, and scarfs. A local department store has placed orders for some of his scarfs, replete with top hat, lamp post, and champagne glass designs.

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then . . .

Wig and Buckle Club Takes to Air

The Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College "took to the air" on December 4, with a preview of their fall production, "January Thaw," on radio station WLBR, Lebanon. The production was a condensation of the stage play. Dr. George Struble, author of the rewrite, was director and served also as narrator. Taking into account the amount of time the radio station could give for rehearsal, the show was very well done. The part of Herbert Gage was very well portrayed by Raymond Kline; Betty Frank, his wife, did a fine job in lieu of the fact that it was her first appearance on the air. The rest of the cast did a very admirable job considering everything. The stand-out part of the play was that of the sheriff, played by Paul Kauffman. His portrayal of a back woods Connecticut law enforcement officer was splendid, and his voice on the air was by far the most convincing. The club is intending to do more broadcasts of this type in cooperation with WLBR, and anyone interested should contact Dr. Struble.

Women Day Students Plan Annual Party

Saint Nick will visit the women day students when they hold their annual Christmas party on December 20. Gifts will be exchanged at this time as in previous years.

The appointment of the following committees has been announced: Decorations—Nancy Bright, chairman; Janet Kreider, Jean Kreider, Mary Alice Royer, Doris Kilmoier, Dorothy Leaman, Phyllis Dale, Evelyn Habecker, and Betty Miller; and Refreshments—Vivian Werner,

Dr. E. N. Funkhouser Presides Over Alumni Banquet

On Monday evening at 6:00 P. M., in the Capital Hotel, Johnstown, Pa., a group of 99 Lebanon Valley Alumni and friends gathered for a banquet held in connection with the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren then in session.

The banquet was presided over by Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, President of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley. Distinguished people present included four Bishops, five Conference Superintendents, six General Church Officers, and six College and Seminary Presidents.

Special guests included Mrs. S. S. Hough, who this year is celebrating her 50th year since graduation from Lebanon Valley College. Mrs. Hough graduated from here in 1896. Another special guest was Mr. Jesse Haines and his wife. Jesse Haines will be remembered as the great St. Louis Cardinal pitcher of a generation ago. Other special guests included Homer Kline, President of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein College; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoffman (Mr. Hoffman is the head of our Publishing House in Dayton, O.); Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Howard (Dr. Howard is President of Otterbein College); Dr. H. U. Ropp, who served as a former President of Lebanon Valley College from 1897-1906; and Professor and Mrs. A. P. Kephart, of North Carolina. Prof. Kephart is the son of former Bishop Kephart.

An excellent turkey dinner was enjoyed especially as there were no after dinner speeches. Distinguished leaders and guests were introduced by Dr. Funkhouser, but none of them were permitted to speak. Dr. C. S. Enck was the oldest Son of Lebanon Valley present. Dr. Enck graduated in 1891.

Vets Hold Second Annual Dinner-Dance

The second annual dinner-dance formal, sponsored by the veterans of World War II of Lebanon Valley College, was held in the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on November 23.

After a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, the more than 80 couples danced to the smooth rhythm of Frank Taylor and his orchestra.

EVERY LEBANON VALLEY STUDENT Order Your Key By Mail

Special Values—Gold Plated Lebanon Valley Keys including tax and insurance, postage 70c. Sterling Silver, \$1.00, 10k Gold, \$5.00. Worth double. Agents wanted. Your initials and year engraved on back, 3c per letter. We make Pins, Rings, Dance Favors, Smoker, Prom & Fraternity Pins & Keys, Seal Mounted Gifts, Novelties, Compacts.
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The Mailing List

One of LA VIE'S Christmas gifts to you this year is an exchange column. To be more explicit, in our eternal struggle to accomplish more than is humanly possible in the period Father Time allows, we forget that, though we think L.V.C. is the "dearest spot on earth," there are other institutions of higher learning all over the country who have the same idea about their stamping ground. Therefore, we are endeavoring to give you an all over picture, or something, thru odds and ends we admitted clipped from the schools that have us on their mailing list.

o—o—o

"Coach Henry T. Bream chose his all opponent eleven this week and named players from Western Maryland, Delaware, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley and Bucknell to the mythical eleven.

Perhaps most outstanding is the backfield combination consisting of Gene Hubka, Bucknell; Gerald Doherty, Delaware; Jack Crider, Muhlenberg; and Hen DiJohnson, Lebanon Valley. The first three all proved to be D. and B.'s in small college form, while DiJohnson, without a doubt, was the speediest fullback to face the Bullets all season."—*The Gettysburgian*.

o—o—o

"This one is just for the pre-meds and physics majors: A mechanic cut his hand and a day or two later it became infected and badly swollen. A doctor examined the ailing member and explained, 'The incision has become contaminated with streptobacillus, causing a precipitation of the eryocytes, but the condition can be materially alleviated by frequent submersion in magnesium solution.' And the doctor's charge was \$10.

A few days later the garage man's assistant yelled from out front, 'Your doctor's here with a flat tire. What shall I do?'

'Diagnose it is an absence of flatulency of the perimeter, by the penetration of a foreign object which permitted the compressed atmosphere filler to hesitate,' answered the mechanic, 'and charge him accordingly.'—*Boston College Heights, Chestnut Hill, Mass.*

o—o—o

"Chess, the game of kings and the king of games, makes its bow on Juniata's campus as an organized pastime. . . . The books say chess aspires to the dignity of both an art and a science and cultivates both memory and reason."—*The Juniataian*.

o—o—o

"Dressed in her father's trousers, A silly maid one day Went and eloped with a fellow What will the papers say? Read then the startling headline: (Such are the whims of chance) That sprung next day from the presses, 'Flees in Papa's pants!'"

o—o—o

"Though college days have their delight, They can't compare with college nights."—*The Indiana Penn.*

Kilroy Says . . .

December, 1946, marked the death of the "Scribe of All Scribes"—Damon Runyon. It is a 10 to 1 shot that Mr. Runyon goes down in literary annals as the favorite writer of all English speaking guys and dolls. His career fitted him well for this first place eminence. For fifty years he roamed the world, covering wars and sports, murders and trials, as a specialist in action. So far as formal schooling is concerned, he is the peer of Mark Twain: they both quit school at the age of twelve and went to work for newspapers.

He was a playwright, movie producer, and a writer of short stories, but primarily, his heart, for half a century, has been in news-papering. His one boast, the traditional boast of any good reporter, was, "I never have refused or picked an assignment in my life." The one real break in Runyon's newspaper career came when, at the age of fourteen, he joined the Army. This was not easily accomplished. Although the Spanish-American War was on, Runyon was forced to travel from his home state of Colorado all the way to Minnesota before he found a recruiting officer who could be convinced that he was eighteen. He saw two years' service with the 13th Minnesota Volunteers in the Philippines. It is alleged that he could have easily avoided sunstroke by standing in the shade of his rifle.

As a discharged veteran, he rose rapidly to sports and city editorships on a newspaper in the Rocky Mountain area. The short stories he wrote at this time pulled him out of the West and brought him to Broadway via New York. In the big city, he got a chance to go with the New York American as a baseball reporter. That was in 1911, and this sports assignment carried him far. When Pershing led his primitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, Runyon went along as a reporter. Later he was a war correspondent in France, going over with the First Army.

During the boom-twenties he had no time for story writing; in the depression he found time. His formula as a story writer was simple. It is: "Make 'em laugh and make 'em cry." His characters were not fictional, but real "guys and dolls" who frequented the beaneries in the Forties and Fifties. In fact, he once said he made a half million dollars writing about that section of New York City between Broadway and Columbus Circle.

Damon Runyon is dead, but his "Harry the Horse," the "Lemon Drop Kid," and "Little Miss Marker," will remain with us forever.

"A typographer's Christmas card to his daughter:
Girls who eat their spinach have legs like this: ! !
Girls who ride horseback have legs like this: ()
Girls who get drunk have legs like this:) ()
Girls who use good judgment have legs like this: X"

—*Lebanon High Newsette.*

o—o—o

And there it is, complete to the greeting card. Merry Christmas: With boughs of holly, and mistletoe, With shining candles and hearts that glow.

S. O. P.

Your Veterans' Editor did a little patrolling the other day to find some material to make the deadline. Mr. Boyer, who is in charge of the Veterans' Office in Lebanon, was contacted and inquiry was made to ascertain what types of problems are facing the veterans at the present time. According to Mr. Boyer, they are namely: National Service Life Insurance, Continuation of Pension Claim, and lastly Outpatient Dental Care.

Mr. Boyer has extended an invitation to all veterans of LVC to drop in and see him any time for consultation. The Veterans' Office is located at Ninth and Willow Sts. To those of you who did not know it, Mr. Lehman, who visits the College to answer your questions and problems every so often, is also located at this same office, and can be contacted there any time after four o'clock, five days a week.

* * *

Outpatient Dental Care: This service at government expense is available only to veterans whose dental condition resulted from military service. In order for a veteran to be eligible, his military records must show that his condition occurred during service or the nature of the complaint must indicate that the condition presumably existed during, or resulted from, that period of service. No bills may be paid by VA for treatment not previously authorized by VA's dental service. Incidentally, you may go to a dentist of your own choosing.

* * *

Continuation of Pension Claim: Veterans who have made a claim for a pension which has been turned down can make a second claim, which may or may not be approved, depending on the individual case. What Mr. Boyer brought out was the fact that very few GI's realize or know that once a claim has been rejected it is no reason that the veterans should not try again, especially if his disability has increased.

Salute: This magazine, produced by the former editors of Yank and Stars & Stripes, is sponsoring a "letter contest" on the subject: Problems of the College Veterans. This is a chance for veterans to "sound off" on the current educational set-up. Cash prizes total \$750.00. First prize, \$250; second, \$100; and eight additional prizes of \$50 each. Letters should not exceed 250 words, and entries addressed to Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N.Y. The contest closes January 10, 1947, so fellow GI's, "sound off."

In closing, the writer of this column would like to add his congratulations to the Legionnaires for a job well done in arranging and putting on the Armistice program in the College Chapel. It was a fine tribute to those who did not come back when it was over over there.

CLIO AND PHILO SPONSOR DANCE

Former Plans Election Of Officers in January

Clio and Philo sponsored a formal dance last Saturday night in the social room of the Hershey Community Building. The dance was open to all college students and was quite a success: The ballroom was attractively decorated in a Christmas scheme with dancing to the fine music of Eddie Englehart and his orchestra.

Clio members in charge of the dance were Helen Hartz, chairman, Joyce Meadows, Connie Nestor, and Mary Jane Eckert who served with a Philo committee in the dance arrangements.

The faculty attending the dance were Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black, and Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Rutledge.

Looking ahead into the New Year, Clonians are planning a busy season. Orders for the gold and white Clio pins are being taken now. All Clio members are urged to place their orders early. The price of the pin with the tax included is \$5.10 which must be paid when the order is given. Orders are being taken by Doris Clements, Elmer Strauss, and Marian Schwalm.

Election of new officers will be held in the first meeting of 1947 which is scheduled for the week of January 6. All members are requested to attend this important meeting which will be announced immediately after vacation. The new officers will begin their duties immediately.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can any subsistence allowance be apportioned in event man and wife decide to separate?

A.—Yes, on the basis of 70% to veteran and 30% for the wife. Further apportionment may be made in the case of children.

Q.—Is a widower of a World War II veteran eligible to receive compensation or pension?

A.—No, the term "widow" does not include a widower with reference to payment of compensation or pension based on the death of a World War II Veteran. However, a widow is eligible to receive unpaid disability compensation or pension which accrued prior to the death of a woman who had served in the armed forces in World War II.

Q.—What will happen to my subsistence payment from the government if I fail one of the subjects I'm taking in college?

A.—The VA will not reduce the subsistence allowance of a veteran because he fails one subject unless the school itself takes some action against the veteran.

Q.—Can a veteran terminate his course in college at any time without notifying the VA?

A.—A veteran should not quit his course of education or training without notifying or obtaining the approval of the VA regional office handling his claim.

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THE PENNWAY



THE GREEN BLOTTER'S CHRISTMAS EDITION

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, DECEMBER 19, 1946

No. 6

THE HOLIDAY SCENT

By CHI-CHI L'AMOUR

The town was silent—no one lingered on the cold, dark streets where only the dull, widely spaced street lamps faintly glowed. Like lonely specters the Christmas decorations hung limply suspended from pole to pole. The hour was late—half-past one! Far up the street in the more deserted business section, I saw a tiny spot of light waver timorously, go out, then hesitantly blink on again. Gradually the glow deepened and became quite bright. The radiance shown crimson on the snow-covered sidewalk and lent warmth to the somber atmosphere.

Upon nearing the illumined area I could see that it was a store window—the show case of a perfume shop.

Something stirring in the lower right hand corner of the display attracted me as I gazed in stunned fascination the queerest pageant unfolded before me.

From between folds of the dark blue velvet display curtain *Lady Esther* entered in an apparent *Frenzy*. "Here it is an *Evening In Paris* and we have *April Showers* on the night of my big Christmas Frolic. It really ruins my chances of gaining *Fame* and opening *New Horizons*."

As she finished speaking the butler entered from behind a powder box and announced the arrival of Helena Rubens and Richard Hudnut. *Lady Esther* sighed in apparent relief and moved forward to greet her guests.

Soon the ball room was thronged with notable guests including fair Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Lucien Lelong, (just returned from *Strocco*) and Max Factor.

Guests were dancing to the beautiful strains of the *Stradivari* orchestra when suddenly the butler entered and in an awed voice proclaimed — "His Royal Highness, *Prince Matchabelli*!"

As the dancers focused in *Breathless Anticipation* the Prince appeared bearing the *Crown Jewel*.

Lady Esther rushed up to the Prince and with pounding *Heart-beat* welcomed him. "You are *Heaven Sent*," she exclaimed. Everyone whispered that it was a *Miracle* that he had come and of course all the ladies indulged in *Poetic Dreams* that they might be chosen by the Prince as a dancing partner.

Taking advantage of everyone's preoccupation, Max Factor seized Elizabeth Arden's hand and whispered, "Follow Me," as he drew her into the *Spring Rain*.

"Please release me, sir," cried Elizabeth, "you can't *Shanghai* me and get away with it—besides, you are being too *Indiscrete*."

"Surrender," cried Max.

"Never," Elizabeth retorted, "you know it's *Taboo*."

Max was apparently feeling the effects of *Intoxication*, for he seized her to his *Tweed* suit with the *White Flame* of *Possession*.

Though she fought like a *Tigress*, Elizabeth was unable to resist his

(Continued on Page 4)

HIS GIFT

by Sara Barnett

What Christmas joy could be more sweet than this?

Someone to share all that the day will hold,
All earthly presents then we can not miss,
When we possess a gift of His own mold.

Our Christ, whose birth today we celebrate,
Who taught of life and love and gave us these,
Who in His wisdom fashions us a mate,
How great Thy understanding care to please!
In all the fragrant, merry atmosphere
Of festive gayety—of carol sung,
There is no note more sweet—more clear and dear
Than that which comes to us from love's own tongue.

And when our carols swell—and upward lift
We'll breathe our thanks for this—our heaven-sent gift.

FILLET D'SOLE

by Juan Cheverone

Reports began trickling back to the command post: one cow, range 350, deflection 5—fire when ready; one beat up pig, two fingers left of lone pine trees—fire for effect; one skinny cat and three skinnier kittens—not worth the ammunition.

First-Sergeant Kerry muttered to himself. "Wamn it," he thought, "this isn't funny. You'd think there would be at least one chicken in this town that those sneaking thieves from company A didn't get to first, but no, they aren't content with scavenging all the eggs, they have to take all the chicken, too." He took out a cigarette and lit it. "But we have fresh meat for Christmas dinner tomorrow if I have to send all the rest of the company out on patrol."

He was about to butt out the newly lighted cigarette with an extravagance common to first sergeants, when what should stray by the window but a cow—a cow, of somewhat uncertain age and ancestry. Kerry rubbed his eyes; it could not be! The town had been scoured for meat with no return, yet here was meat on the hoof. Clicking the safety of his forty-five, Kerry, with two strides was across the room and firing out the window. As he turned back into the room, he yelled, "Ben, Ben!"

The head of a private, evidently Ben, peered questioningly around the door way. "Here, Ben, clean this," he crowed superiorly as he tossed the revolver to a suddenly appearing hand that apparently belonged to the head.

"Anh, oh yes," he added, "order all patrols back, and then send this message to all platoons: 'Anyone knowing how ot skin a cow report

(Continued on Page 4)

Peace Cycle

by Carol Witte

Peace—the desire of men's hearts—
Has come to earth again.
But often, as we listen
To stories from around the world,
We wonder if it's here to stay
Or but a brief respite from the horrors of war—
A lull before a storm.
Must children again fight
For what their fathers and grandfathers fought—
Peace for their children?
Is it a ceaseless cycle
Which shall never end?
Must men fight over and over for something
Which perhaps shall never be—
true peace?
Should we not rather pray the Christ Child—
Whose birth we shall soon celebrate—
To bestow on us that peace—promised at his birth?

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

by Anita Lucille

You ask me how I make you so—
Put lovelight in your eyes.
You vowed no one could do it—
It's fair to put you wise!
I asked each one to help me, Dear.
This kiss, cologne, some rhyme—
I know it is not only these
But they help to make you mine.

THE STORY OF THE BELLS

by Carol Witte

Now sound the bells of Christmas day
Telling the story that Jesus was born.
Over and over and over they say
Peace unto men on Christmas morn.

They peal out the story the angels told
That to the shepherds watching by night—
What a promise of peace their harmonies hold—
What a picture of joy and blessed delight.

They ring for the Magi who traveled afar
Bringing their gifts to the manger-born king.
Hark how the wise men followed the star;
Hark how the bells throb as they sing.

Now sound the bells over the earth:
How they ring out, how our hearts lift.
They peal out the peace that came with the birth
Of Jesus the Saviour, God's wonderful gift.

CHRISTMAS DINNER '46

By PAUL EMERSON

PINE ARROWS

by Della Good

If I could change my form for but a day,
I think that I should most delight to be
Transformed into a stately, green pine tree,
A harp where stormy winds might pluck their way.
I'd thrill to feel the roof above me sway
To elemental rhythms, wild and free,
While underneath, the sturdy roots of me
Thrust down, a second tree within the clay.
And if the wanton wind with rough embrace
Should seek to bend and break my yielding wood,
My roots would hold, though marred my park with scars.
This world God wrought would be a fairer place
If all His creatures like pine-arrows stood—
Deep-sunk in earth, but pointing to the stars.

PROF'S XMAS

by Elizabeth Lee

Prof sat under the piano—his dark brown eyes full of question marks about what was going on. (He was named Prof because, although he looked very wise, he was really very slow of mind.) He had been lying in the middle of the floor, but Mother had just stepped on him and sent him leaping and yelping to his refuge under the piano. He could see quite as well there, so he settled his black, furry body and watched—seemingly quiet. But a pink tongue hanging out the least little bit, and a tail wagging the rhythm of "Jingle Bells" rather than "Silent Night," showed that he too was excited.

There was excitement all around! The Prof could smell it, hear it, feel it. Just once a year this happened. They brought a tree into the house, and branches of pine—and the whole house smelled good like the woods where he loved to romp. "Hey, wait a minute! That new smell is wonderful!" The Prof couldn't resist it. He got up quietly and plopped over to the tree. Prof never walked gently—his feet were too big and covered with too much fur for that. "That something smelled even better over here. Right here on this low branch!" He took it gently in his mouth. "Bah, paper! Why do they do such foolish things? Wrap candy in paper! Oh, gee, here's where I catch it!"

The family had returned. The girls were laughing but Mother looked none too pleased. And Prof, after throwing several swearful glances at people in general, repaired to the piano in a highly dignified

(Continued on Page 4)

The carving knife in Ed Donovan's hand was doing a neat job of dividing the huge roast turkey which was the main course of the Donovan family's Christmas dinner. Next to the opening of presents under the tree on Christmas morning, the noon meal was the highlight of the holiday season at their house. Today there was an extra added attraction to the meal, for the Donovans' older son, Jack, had returned from the Army and was a member of the family group around the table once again after an absence of four years. At first glance the family seemed like any average American family of today. Ed Donovan, middle-aged and well-to-do, was seated at the head of the table, with the guest of honor seated to his right. Jack was a clean cut youth in his early twenties, but he had matured very rapidly during his Army career. The carefree, college cutup was now changed into a serious thinking adult. At times he wondered whether his thoughts were not too serious. Today was no exception. Voices within evaluated and characterized all the person about the table.

It's been a long time since I've eaten a Christmas meal here, and yet I suppose there isn't much difference from years ago. Grandma, your voice is still so soft and tender I almost have to feel every word you speak. And your hair is just as white as the snow out on the lawn. That girl next to you—wonder how Sis will look when she's seventy? No funnier than now, with all her put-on college manners. And right here is my baby brother, Tommy. Not really a baby, but you always will seem that way to me. You're pretty lucky, Tom. Being third in line like you are. Dad's been able to give you lots more than Sis and I ever got. But I'm not complaining—I've been pretty lucky too, especially to have a mother like Mom.

At the end of the table sat Mary Donovan, that is, she sat for short periods of time. Usually she was bouncing up and down, running out to the kitchen—for more food or some little extra she had forgotten. Now she was returning with a pitcher of ice water, and as she circled the table, a constant chatter filled the room.

"Ed Donovan, by this time next year I hope to have a maid to help me with all this work, or I certainly won't be able to prepare such a large meal again. It's just too much work to get the turkey and the filling and potatoes and corn and beans ready, to say nothing of baking pies and cookies."

"Now, Mother, take it easy. After all, this is a special occasion."

"Yes, I know, and it's only for Jack's sake that I did so much."

Jack gulped on his white meat at the last statement, and after hurriedly swallowing a drink of water, he said, "Golly, thanks a lot, Mom, but you shouldn't have done all this just for me. I do appreciate it, tho, it's a swell meal." *Gee, Mom, I hate to even think it, but I don't believe*

(Continued on Page 2)

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB

ESTABLISHED 1932

Green Blotter Club convenes once a month throughout the college year, except summer vacations. Our gathering place is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

Membership is limited to the four students of each class who display greatest signs of temper (artistic or otherwise) and greatest need for improvement of penmanship. The main purpose of the club is to improve the literary productions of the members; this leads directly to the secondary purpose—that of destroying friendships through harsh, relentless criticism.

We are all members of the Green Blotter Club and the International Conglumeration of Ink Spots. National advertising (find it if you can) is secured by bribery, coercion, and literary force.

HEAD SCOP—(president to you) Florence E. Barnhart
KEEPER OF THE WORD HORD—(translated secretary) .Maryruth Stahl

INK SPOTS—Charles Bolan, Barbara Christianson, Anna Dunkel, Russell Getz, Frank Huff, Theodore Keller, Joanne Kessler, Doris Newman, Marian Schwalm, John Shettel, Elinor Strauss, Katherine Werson.

FACULTY ADVISER Dr. George G. Struble

HONOR GUESTS Mrs. George G. Struble, Mrs. Nixon Mumper

Peace and the U. N.

by Don Irving

The things necessary for peace lie within ourselves. They do not consist of large armies and navies, nor seeing who can compound the largest atom bomb nor who can devise the most destructive bacterial warfare. Neither are they hatred, jealousy, nor the "get even" spirit. Nation has been "getting even" against nation for centuries. This spirit of retaliation must stop. If we are to have peace someone must be willing to forgive and forget; otherwise the vicious circle will continue to rotate until, with the modern means of destruction, we will find ourselves in a war not to end all wars, but a war to bring destruction to humanity itself.

It is an appalling thing! Here we are in the midst of plenty. Compared with the rest of the world, we live as kings. We have the ability, the means, and the desire to bring the world closer together in harmonious relations. Yet the barometer of international goodwill sings to an all time low and strikes deface our reputation as world leaders.

It is not very hard to impose a war upon a people, but it is exceedingly hard to impose a peace upon them. It is difficult to lead the way. The peaceful road is always hardest; even in youth it is much harder to walk away from a fight than to sock the other fellow. To be peaceful takes work—real work. If we who profess to be Christians got busy and practiced our Christianity, we would be the atomic bomb. We would not be victims; we would be the victors!

We have just emerged from a great struggle—a struggle for existence, for very life. Some would call it a religious war because Hitler and his doctrine were destroying Christianity, while some look upon it as a war of power, to gain power to rule supreme. Phrases such as "Save the world for Democracy" and "War to end all wars" were significantly absent this time. People are becoming realistic; they are beginning to see that wars are not prevented by catch phrases nor bright sayings, nor by wars, even.

They are prevented only by hard work. Peace can ensue only through the earnest cooperation of everyone. The desire for peace must be uppermost in the hearts of the people, even you and me. We must talk of it, think about it, and when we hear someone talking of war try to influence him toward peace. And rather than a Secretary of War, wouldn't it be more positive to have a Secretary of Peace?

During the last struggle, every major nation contributed something to the conflict. Hitler was responsible for the immediate cause and nucleus of war. The Netherlands, Poland, and the Balkans were sacrificed to show his intentions. Russia sent men and gave her land. England sent her army and navy into the fray and her cities were bombed. France offered a corrupt government which crippled her and let the Nazis in to take over while we in the United States sent billions of dollars and equipment, food, clothing, hours of labor in mine, factory and school, and millions of our men, many of whom will never come back.

We are now in the midst of a great peace undertaking. All these countries who contributed so much to the war are busily engaged contributing to the peace. It is like a big cake into which each country has thrown one or more of the ingredients. The eggs are in, the butter, flour, sugar are in, and some country even managed to be friendly enough to add some vanilla. This peace cake is being mixed right now in New York, but something is missing—we need some baking powder—that extra pinch of stuff to make it rise, to make it attractive and big. It is up to us to add that little extra to this peace conference; otherwise it will be as flat as all the other cakes ever concocted by International Bakers, Inc.

We may have put in most of the other ingredients. Maybe the other nations have contributed only little, but we must contribute again and again. This baking powder may cost a lot of money, maybe \$5,000,000, \$10,000,000 perhaps; maybe 50 cents at your nearest church. It may cost nothing but a lot of hard work from us all, but we must give it—otherwise the greatest international cake of all time will come out of the oven as flat as the nations who make it and the recipe for peace will be lost for a long, long time.

Xmas Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

the rest of the family enjoyed that outburst. Maybe it's just that I have been away for awhile, but you do seem a little different. Maybe it's me that's different. Remember what the phychiatrist said about your nerves, Jack. "It may take you a little while to settle down to normal." I don't want to seem like a Psycho case, but this does seem all changed somehow.

Mr. Donovan broke Jack's line of thought by saying, "Bet you had good meals in the service at Christmas, Jack."

"Yes, Dad, even the Army broke down and fed us royally at Christmas dinner." Sure, Jack, remember '42 at Fort Benning. Dinner in the Harmony Church area. Seemed almost like home that day. And remember Fort Dix the next year. Thought that might be your last Christmas then. And the next dinner in England, just a day before we crossed the channel. Knew that might be your last one. And last year in Vienna—turkey with all its trimmings for the U. S. Army, while the Austrians stood outside, begging for our garbage. And Hilda—guess I never told the folks about Hilda—good they didn't ask too many questions. She was a good kid, though, impressed with the idea that she had to wait for her German boy friend to come home. Hilda, whom I visited that night in her mother's cold, unfurnished apartment,—remember her Christmas supper, Jack! A little ground cornmeal. With icy cold water, and a single slice of hard black bread. Just a year ago, Jack, remember? HER mother might have been glad to prepare a duck for dinner—even a dog, if she could have found one that had escaped everyone else.

Tommy was speaking, bringing Jack's mind back from Austria. "Wonder what I'll be getting from Uncle Bob when he gets here. I wanted those ice skates all right and the bike is super, but I surely thought I'd be getting a .22 this year."

Yes, Tommy, you should have a rifle. Best thing in the world for a ten-year old. Hm! Quit being so sarcastic, you bum. Well, it's the truth. Doesn't my own kid brother know that Christmas means more than getting? Remember the charm Hilda gave you, Jack? Cost her about twenty-three cents, and yet the spirit in which she gave it was worth a world of gold. And what did you give her, Jack? Oh, yes,—two bars of Lifebuoy, some candy bars and chewing gum. And she cried like a little girl. Mm, try giving your girl two bars of Lifebuoy now, Jack!

"Thanks so very much for the new dress, Daddy, I surely needed one for the party tonight. But what am I going to wear to the New Year's Eve ball? I couldn't possibly wear the same dress twice in one week!" It was Sis speaking and Jack heard only enough of the conversation to be affected in his thinking.

Dress?—Remember Hilda's dress? No, I guess she didn't own one. She wore those high leather boots and worn out ski pants. That tattered sweater would hardly have been fit for a party—but then—the only party I saw was the Army's party for the kiddies. They stood in line by the thousands as we handed out cookies and ice cream. Imagine trying to feed ice cream to a youngster who had never before tasted it, trying to convince him it wasn't poison or some enemy trick. Wonder if the same thing is going on again this year?

"That's all this family seems to think about." Ed Donovan was saying, "You all need this and that,

and frankly, I'm just having a lot of trouble making ends meet. My budget will never hold out at this rate. Now, Nancy, you're going to college and—"

On and on, Dad, always the money man. Too bad about that budget. I remember Mrs. Markel was only allowed to draw a hundred and fifty shillings of her own money out of the bank each month. A hundred shillings for the month's rations and fifty for everything else. Not much worry of over-spending at Christmas time with only five bucks for the whole family's needs. But money never entered into their Christmas. Their gifts came from the heart, not the hip pocket. That's what counts!

Suddenly the side door flew open, a gust of wind sending miniature snow flurries into the living room. A huge man appeared in the doorway, laden with packages, and balancing a bottle of wine precariously on top of the load.

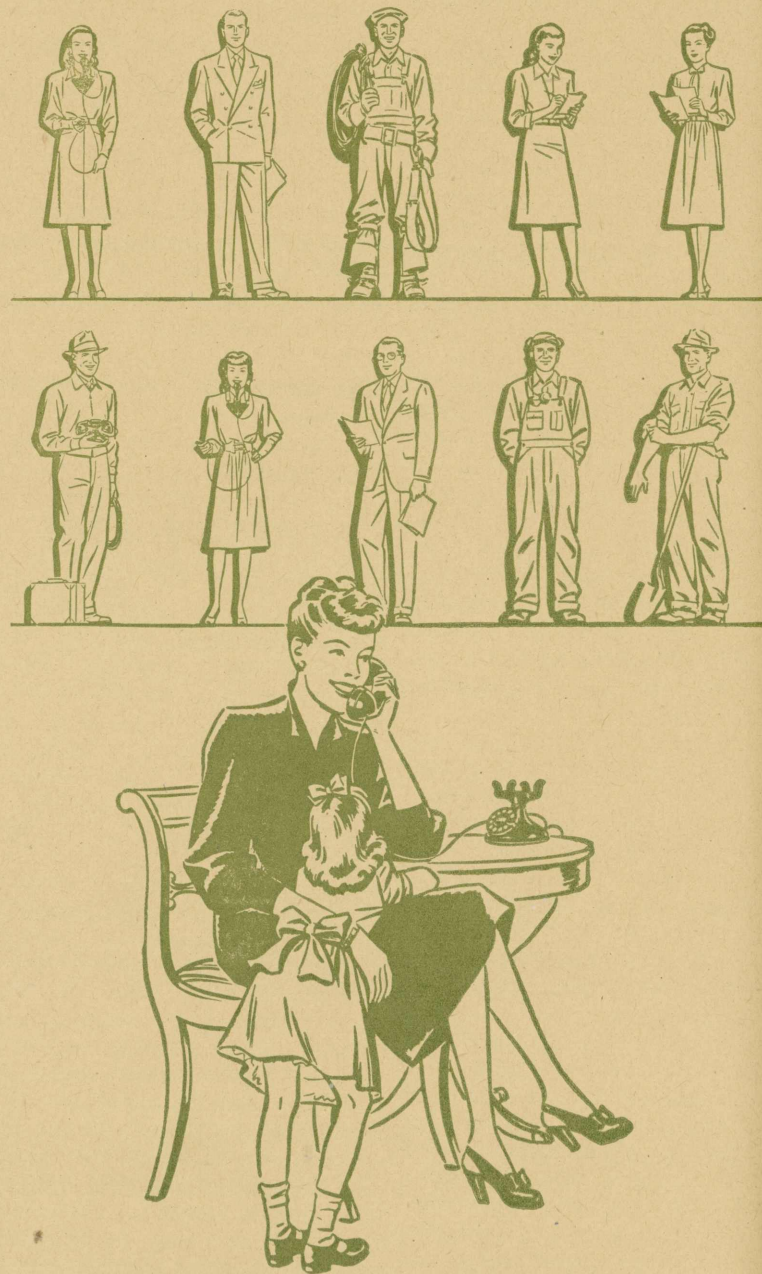
"Hello, hello, hello, folks, and how are all my sister's lovely children?" he was saying in typical department store Santa Claus fashion. He stored the gifts under the big tree

in the parlor and made his way back to the dining room, still clutching the bottle. "Well, well, folks, now how about a nice nip of sherry to top off the meal?" Mm, looks like you've been nipping for two days straight, Uncle Bob.

"Yes, sir, my boy," he said to Jack. "You should have been out with the gang last night. Everyone was looking for you. You know 'Christmas comes but once a year and—' 'And when it comes it brings good cheer'—Yes, I know. Hmph! Some cheer. Never could quite see that connection—getting stewed on the most sacred night of the year, and yet people have been doing it for centuries—Bet old Hans Markel could go for a nip of sherry now. At least, it might keep his insides warm for a few minutes. Better than freezing to death as he probably is doing right now.

The family was through with the meal, and Grandmother Donovan was speaking very softly, as she sipped her coffee, "I wonder what has become of the real spirit of Christmas? Everything I've heard all through the meal has been of

(Continued on Page 4)



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SANTA CLAUS COMETH

A Drama In One Act

By HUBBA HUBBA

The Time—A week before Christmas.

The Place—Santa's Home at the North Pole.

The People—Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Elmer.

All you nice-minded, earth-bound mortals probably think of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus as the acme of domestic bliss. Ha! Ha! That's what you think, naive creature that you are. Let's take a gander at the dear old souls up there in their cozy nest among the icebergs.

We might, of course, raise the curtain on Jolly Old St. Nick's workshop, but just for the sport of the thing, let's look into that happy little home of his. Well, well—there is the Little Woman herself! Not very genial, though—looks like an advanced case of acid indigestion. Too bad—probably never heard of Tums 'way up there out of civilization. Oh, well, none of our worry. To the play—anon!

Mrs. Claus (tsk, tsk!) is pacing the floor. If she were a product of our own American culture we'd swear she had that reach-for-a-Lucky look on her face. But Mrs. Santa Claus, no. No? H'm-m-m. Anything to make a liar out of us. She is reaching for a Lucky! Not her first, either, if we're any judge, and since we're writing this corny thing, who can gainsay our opinion? The old girl is by now giving a fair imitation of a dragon on a blitz, stamping up and down the room, smoke billowing from her angry nostrils. Looks like poor old St. Nick is in for a hot time.

A bell rings. It sounds much like a telephone bell, which is really not surprising at all, since it is a telephone bell. Its tingling is throttled in its throat, poor thing, as Mrs. Claus snatches the receiver from its bulging black bosom.

MRS. CLAUS—North Pole, St. Nicholas' residence—Oh, it's you—at last!... Now don't give me that old "working tonight" line. If you're not home in five minutes... what?... Now listen to me, you old goat, did you ever try crawling down a chimney with a broken leg? (She slams down the receiver.) Humph! How does he think he can get away with that stuff! (Imitating the absent Santa.) Sorry I can't come home for supper, dear, I've got to work tonight. (She has consumed her cigarette and lights another from the butt. She resumes pacing.) Women! At his age! A thousand if he's a day! The old fool!

There is a clatter outside. A hearty voice is heard calling:

VOICE—Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen! Whoa, Comet! Whoa, Cupid! Whoa, Donner and Blitzen!

MRS. CLAUS—Bah! Posing again. (The door opens and a large figure bursts in, apparently helped along by the Arctic breezes. He is the traditional figure of Santa Claus, but rather less of girth than we are accustomed to thinking of him, and he has an air of false jollity, or perhaps we just think so because we imagine ourselves grown up.)

SANTA with a laugh that is booming in a hollow sort of way)—Well, here I am, Mother.

MRS. CLAUS—Don't Mother me, you dilapidated Don Juan.

SANTA—Now, Mother, what's got into you?

MRS. CLAUS—What's got into me, he says. Every night at the shop and what's got into me!

SANTA—Now calm yourself, Mother.

MRS. CLAUS (screaming)—Calm

myself! Calm myself!

SANTA—You know it's only a week till Christmas.

MRS. CLAUS—Christmas! What would you use for an excuse if they did away with Christmas?

SANTA (aghast)—Ee Gad, what would I do?

MRS. CLAUS—What!

SANTA (recovering)—I said that would never do. (Shaking his head sadly)—The poor kiddies!

MRS. CLAUS (sarcastically)—Especially the poor little girl kiddies. SANTA absentmindedly—Exactly.

MRS. CLAUS—I bleed for them.

SANTA—Well, don't bleed all over the rug—go on outside. Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho!

MRS. CLAUS—Very funny. Quite a wit, aren't you?

SANTA (modestly)—Well, if I do say so myself...

MRS. CLAUS—Too bad you have not another half to go with this one.

SANTA (shaking his head)—Mama, I should never have taken you down to the States last year.

MRS. CLAUS—No, that was a mistake, Nicholas. I learned a few things, such as where husbands go when they say they have to stay at the office evenings.

SANTA—Now, Mama, let's not go over all that again. You can't judge me by the men down in the States. Santa's work is never done.

MRS. CLAUS—Yes, I heard that coy little blonde thing say you were some worker.

SANTA (perking up)—She did?

MRS. CLAUS—Yes, she did, and I think the rest of it was "Hubba! Hubba!"

SANTA—Well, now!

MRS. CLAUS—Yes. (Imitating him) ... well, now! You fat old sheep! Making passes at a peroxide blonde one-fiftieth your age.

SANTA angrily—She is not a peroxide blonde, and besides, I don't know who you mean.

MRS. CLAUS—Oh, yes, you do—that new toy welder in the shop. An elf, she says. Ha! More like a witch.

SANTA—Now, Mother, don't be so suspicious. Of course she's an elf—says so on her Social Security card.

MRS. CLAUS—Elf or no elf, she's still a blonde to me.

SANTA (sulkily)—Oh, for heaven's sake, Mary, stop fussing at me. My interest in her is purely paternal.

MRS. CLAUS—So paternal that you bought a two-way stretch to keep that paunch of yours in.

SANTA—Well, after all, Mother, a man can't just let himself go to pot. Ho! Ho! Ho!

MRS. CLAUS—You're a couple hundred years too late. Besides I like you better fat.

SANTA—Well, Evelyn likes me better thin. (He claps his hand over his mouth when he realizes what he has said.) Uh, Oh!

MRS. CLAUS—Oh, Evelyn does, doesn't she?

SANTA (starting for door)—Oh, my goodness... sounds like the reindeer are loose... Bye, dear...

MRS. CLAUS (after him)—Come right back here, you wretch. (But Santa has made the door, and he is heard outside shouting:

SANTA—Hi-yo, Dasher, now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!

(Mrs. Claus is jumping up and down with rage by the open door.)

MRS. CLAUS—Why... the old fat blubber bag! I'll show him. (She slams the door and starts pacing again.) I'll show him. I'll show him. But how?... A-hah! Another man! That always works. (She sits

down, musing.) But where'll I find a man? Nothing in this God-forsaken place but Eskimos and elves, and Nicholas would never be jealous of them... Even Kilroy has never been here... Of course, there's Elmer—if you can call him a man...

Well, I guess he'll have to do. (She goes to telephone and dials). Hello—Santa Claus' factory? This is Mrs. Claus. Let me speak to the foreman.... Hello, Elmer. Mary Christmas. No, no, I know it isn't Christmas yet.... This is Mary Christmas, Santa Claus' wife. Elmer, I want you to come right over to the house. Yes, right away...

and don't tell Santa. (She hangs up. There! Now, let me see... (She scurries about, turning out all the lights except one small lamp, plumping cushions, and doing all the things a woman does when her intentions toward a man are not too honorable. She turns the radio on softly, then goes over to the mirror, pats her hair, fluffs her skirts, etc. There is a knock at the door, at which she scurries to the divan and arranges herself carefully a la Cleopatra, before calling:

MRS. CLAUS—Come in.

(The door opens, and a Snerdlike creature enters. We know immediately that beyond doubt this is Elmer. He has a large nose, slightly on the upswing, buck teeth, and a nothingness where his chin should be. He is wearing a long pointed cap from which a tassel dangles at the rear.)

ELMER—It's me, Elmer.

MRS. CLAUS (in what she hopes to be a seductive tone)—Come over here and sit down, Elmer.

ELMER—Don't keef if I do. (He crosses and takes chair near divan.)

MRS. CLAUS—No, over here, Elmer. Don't be bashful.

ELMER—I ain't bashful, I'm Elmer. Haw! Haw! I thought you'd of knowed that. (He sits on edge of divan beside her.)

MRS. CLAUS—You know I've always admired you, Elmer.

ELMER—Well, that's funny, I've always admired me too.

MRS. CLAUS—And I get lonesome being here alone all the time.

ELMER—Gosh, ain't that too bad. You'd oughtta mebbe get a poll parrot 'er somethin'.

MRS. CLAUS—And confidentially, Elmer, I'm getting a little bit tired of Santa Claus too.

ELMER—Well, I shud think ya would, the fat old walrus.

MRS. CLAUS (sitting up)—What!

ELMER—Wull, I wouldn't say walrus, exackly. I know a durn sight nicer walruses than him.

MRS. CLAUS (swallowing)—You do?

ELMER—Yup. Better lookin', too.

MRS. CLAUS—Well, anyway Elmer, I think I should get to know somebody a little bit... younger. (Sighing) After all, he's so much older than I am, you know.

ELMER—Yup. A good two years, I'd say.

MRS. CLAUS (closing her eyes and wincing)—Do you really think so?

ELMER—Yup. And, buhsides, you are as purty as a spotted seal puppy, 'er mebbe a lady moose. Yup, durn near it.

MRS. CLAUS—Well, thank you, Elmer. I always knew you'd be the type of man to appreciate beauty.

ELMER—Oh, sure. Now you take that there Evelyn—course you're a old hag compared to her,—but Santa won't let none of us guys come near her.

MRS. CLAUS (rising, and with fire in her eyes)—Oh, he doesn't doesn't he?

ELMER—Naw. He jest stands there watchin' her all the time and

every now and then sneakin' a pinch hisself.

MRS. CLAUS (with clenched fist)—Oh, just wait until I get my hands on him!

ELMER—Haw! Haw! That's whut all tuh fellas was sayin'.

MRS. CLAUS—Oh, they were, were they?

ELMER—Yup, they wuz sayin' just wait'll that old battle axe gits her hands on this old fool!

MRS. CLAUS—Why, the nerve! ELMER—But I tole 'em you wasn't really a old battle axe.

MRS. CLAUS (melting)—You're a dear boy, Elmer.

ELMER—Yup, I says, more like one a them there big tanks with guns all around it.

Mrs. CLAUS—Why, you moron! You can't sit here and insult me like that.

ELMER—Oh, wull, I'll stan' up if that suits ya better. (He rises.)

MRS. CLAUS—Of all the impudent numbskulls! You get right out of here, Elmer, and don't ever come back.

ELMER—Why, sure, that suits me fine. Sorta hot in here anyways, and that thing's too soft (indicating divan.) Shucks, a man might get took advantage of on a thing like that. (He goes out.)

(Mrs. Claus is now about to boil over. She is still stamping around shaking her fist at no one in particular when Santa comes slowly into the room looking as if someone had just let the air out of his tires. He sinks heavily into a chair.)

MRS. CLAUS—Well, what's come over you?

SANTA (wearily)—Mamma, I've just been thinking. You're absolutely right—I don't spend enough time at home.

MRS. CLAUS—Humph! You not only don't spend enough, you don't spend any.

SANTA—Well, it's going to be different from now on.

MRS. CLAUS—And what has brought about this sudden change of heart?

SANTA—Well, Mother, I just got to thinking, and I suddenly realized nobody could hold a candle to you. (He gets up and goes over to her. He puts his arms around her rather warily.) After all, we've been together a long time, haven't we?

MRS. CLAUS—Too long, I often think.

SANTA—Shucks, Mother. It does not seem more than a couple of years.

MRS. CLAUS (suspiciously)—What about this Evelyn creature?

SANTA (as if surprised, a little too surprised)—Evelyn? Why-y-y, Mother, that was nothing at all. You know I never really cared for anyone but you.

MRS. CLAUS (in a weepy sort of voice)—You didn't?

SANTA—Why, of course not.

MRS. CLAUS (now in tears)—Oh, Father, I'm so happy.

SANTA (expanding; patting her shoulder)—Well, now... there, there, there...

MRS. CLAUS—I thought I'd lost you. And at my age! What would I have done?

SANTA—At your age. (He raises crossed finger behind her back.) Why, sweetheart, you don't look a year older than the day I married you!

MRS. CLAUS—Oh, Father! (The telephone rings. It has an ominous sound. Mrs. Claus hurried to answer it.)

MRS. CLAUS—Hello. No, this is Mrs. Claus. Yes, I'll give him a message.... What?... (slowly). I think he knows it already. (She puts the receiver down quietly, but there is a wicked glint in her eye.)

MRS. CLAUS—So!

SANTA (innocently)—What is it, Mother?

MRS. CLAUS—Evelyn has run away with one of the wood carvers, AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW! Oh, you wretch! Just wait'll I get my hands on you.

(Exit Santa in a hurry, followed by Mrs. Claus—through the air is heard a voice calling:

VOICE—A merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight!

DROP THE CURTAIN, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

Poor "Chollie"

by Daniel Blotch

Christmas is a time of holly, A time to be gay—a time to be jolly, Yes, I should be gay, too, but Oh—what folly!

Listen a while to the tale of poor "Chollie."

Once I was happy, but now I'm forlorn, My dear old, thin wallet is tattered and torn,

The exterior, that is—the inside's not worn, Sometimes I wish that I'd never been born.

Now when you're in love the outlook is sunny, But you do need a gift for the dear sugar bunny.

Alas, poor old "Chollie" doesn't have him a honey, He's deficient, of course, in the matter of money

—'taint funny!

The Laments of a Freshman
by Olivia Strand O'Hair

College life you hear about From the time you're a very small girl,

Dancing, hayrides, and parties— Life seems to move in a whirl.

But when you arrive on campus You're immediately taken in hand, And confronted with things "we just don't do"

Or in Jiggerboard you're liable to land.

Open the doors for the seniors, Say yes'm and no'm, if you please, No passing across the table, Or Miss Gillespie you'll never appease.

Answer the telephone when told to, During quiet hours, positively no noise, One ten and one twelve every weekend—

That's all you can go out with the boys.

When you sign up for classes You find it's no cinch to get thru, Hours of study are given, Orientation's included too.

This is a class to scare you, And make you think you are nuts, It proves you emotionally unstable, And why classes shouldn't be cut.

Maybe you're maladjusted And some king of complex you've got, But if you go in quite normal You come out with dementia praecox.

So goes the life of a freshman Not gay and carefree as the rest, But really we don't mind so We accept this sort of life with zest.

For once it was your life also As it will be of generations to come And after all without such non-sense College life just wouldn't be fun.

Prof's Xmas

(Continued from Page 1)

nified and insulted manner. Alone again, and the candy smell still in the air! Prof raised one eyebrow—the coast was clear! But just as he started for the tree, the noise of a pan rattling reached him. Forgetting the candy, he reached the kitchen in a mad dash that nearly knocked Pat over. The result was spilled water, which Prof very generously helped to clean up. And then, after his being helpful like that—what happened? Pat wiped his nose and face with the wet, dirty wash-up rag!

But the kitchen was warm and smelled good and everyone who belonged to him was there, so Prof stayed. "I put a ribbon under the tree for Prof." It was Pat speaking. "And I wrapped up some biscuits." Prof perked up his big floppy ears as much as he could. They were talking about the packages under the tree. He'd better investigate them at his first chance.

That chance didn't come until the next morning. Prof came downstairs with Mother, but instead of going to the kitchen with her, he went to the living-room and began his inspection of packages. He had found the one that smelled like biscuits and was tearing the paper when the family came in. Prof looked up sheepishly, expecting a scolding. To his great surprise everyone laughed. Bert sat down and helped Prof unwrap his biscuits, and soon he was happily munching away under the piano.

Meanwhile, the family, with much noise and confusion, was opening gifts. Suddenly Prof realized—he had not given gifts to anyone! That must be taken care of! He walked over to Mother, and when she bent down to pick up a piece of string, Prof gave her a nice, generous kiss. Mother laughed and wiped her face. "Hm—so this was a special day! He must take advantage of this goodwill. Goodwill? Here comes the torture! Every year we go through this! Well, I'll let them tie that silly ribbon around my neck, but I'll be tied if I'll let them put one on my tail!"

"Christmas dinner, and does it smell good! Eighteen chairs to visit! Let's hope this good will lasts through dinner." Prof started his rounds, nudging gently with his nose. No noise now! If he were caught begging, he'd be put outside and it was cold and snowy out there. Prof knew who wouldn't betray him! "Turkey, turkey, and more turkey! Oh, this was heaven! Janet, Nancy, Pat, Tom—better skip Mary—Don, Bert—I'll take a chance on Uncle Joe! Gee whiz! Stingy! Don't you know I hate carrots! Give me more meat and more candy!" Prof continued his profitable trips round and round the table until the family had finished eating. Then, knowing that they would spend at least two hours around the table talking, Prof wrapped himself securely around Aunt Lou's feet, burped gloriously, and fell asleep.



Xmas Dinner

(Continued from Page 2)

presents and parties, money and food, drink and Christmas cheer. Where is the old-fashioned spirit of giving and sacrifice? In the past hour, there hasn't been a word spoken in praise of God!"

Well said, Grandma. Not a word about God from our own family, this modern up-to-date family that I love so much. But—I found the true spirit of Christmas way, way around the world—could I expect them to know? They were in church last night—who wasn't, except the Uncle Bob type! But the churches of Vienna were crowded to capacity last year. For the first time in five years people were allowed to go to church! And they really filled them! Those decorations they had! Christmas trees with candles instead of electric lights, and cotton balls instead of ornaments. The music in the theaters! The wonderful symphonies! The beautiful carols—yes? The music of Vienna was marvelous! Especially at Christmas time. You hardly realized it was a city of starving people! People who were eating black bread and mush. And now my own family! As long as the common folks, the little people all over the world don't recognize the true Christmas spirit of goodwill to men, the preachers in their pulpits and the officials in high places can speak unto eternity and accomplish nothing! Oh, God, when will men find peace on earth?

"What's troubling you, son?" Grandmother Donovan was saying. "You've hardly spoken during the whole meal!"

"I've just been thinking, Grandma, but I can't put my thoughts into words."

"You must be glad to be home among all your friends and relatives again after so long an absence, and it's hard to express yourself, I suppose, but I'll be glad to listen if you care to talk with me."

"Maybe some day, Grandma, but not today. I'm very, very happy to be home, but I'm afraid my tho'ts are not all of happiness. Today is no time for bitterness or sentimental reminiscing. Today is Christmas!"

Holiday Scent

(Continued from Page 1)

Witchery, so she shrieked, "Help, I'm in Danger."

The Prince, hearing her cry, rushed to her aid and with great Courage sent Max sprawling on the Blue Grass.

Then with great calmness the Prince, turning to Elizabeth, asked her to go for a stroll with him. She agreed and they crossed over Bond Street toward Friendship Gardens.

A Song from within caused the other guests to return indoors and continue the ball.

When Elizabeth and the Prince returned they announced that they would get married amidst Apple Blossoms when everyone was feeling *In the Pink*. All the fellows told the Prince that he was *A Lucky Devil* and then took their leave. Gradually the room assumed a *Dark Brilliance* and then everything became *Jet black*. The *Magic Hour* was over.

Slowly I turned and wound my solitary way up the cold, dark street where the Christmas decorations hung limply suspended like lonely specters.

Fillet D'Sole

(Continued from Page 1)

to the c. p. immediately!"

When the commanding officer, Captain Ed. Juke, returned from battalion headquarters and heard of Kerry's luck, he immediately decided with a brilliance reserved only for officers, to invite the battalion commander to Christmas dinner. Indeed the final guest list included the Colonel, three majors, six captains, and five insignificant second lieutenants. Since this number was already more than the dining room of the current stopping place could hold, he decided that the first sergeant would eat in the kitchen with the P. F. C.'s.

Captain Juke then gathered the company runners together and sent them through the entire village to collect tablecloths, napkins, wine glasses, candles, silverware, and preferably clavados. Although the village was small, the inhabitants had been comparatively wealthy, so that the table when all had been gathered was nothing short of dazzlingly resplendent. The table itself was covered with pure white linen; at each place was a lace trimmed linen napkin and gold finger bowl. The plates were of Dresden china and were bordered on the right by a knife and not less than six spoons of assorted sizes, and on the left by four forks. There was no need for all the silverware, but as the colonel remarked when he sat down, "This shure looks purty in the candlelight."

Out in the kitchen Sergeant Kerry winked at Big Swede, the cook as he finished dipping up the gravy on his plate. They were alone, for the P. F. C.'s were now standing outside the dining room window singing Christmas carols as Captain Juke passed out cigars to his guests. "You know, Swede, I don't see how one skinny cow had so much meat on him—enuff for four platoons of men, the boys here at c. p., and the gentlemen in there." He indicated the dining room with his thumb.

Swede answered with a drawl, "Well, Kerry, there weren't quite enuff to go 'round after I had fed all the boys, but I hadda feed the brass something, so—Kerry, do you know where I can git a new pair of shoes? Seems as how I ripped the soles offa all three pair o' mine."

Winter Walk

By DELLA GOOD

O great white mountain with the tranquil heart—
See, we have stolen of your bounty this bitter wintry day,
And carried off our booty to the plain,
Along with tired bodies, and questing minds at rest:

Here in our eyes the knowing stillness of the pine trees;
The benediction of the drooping hemlocks on our souls;
The showering twitter of a junco band a-flying,
And the wild and breathless beauty of deer tracks in the snow;

The shining frescoes of the ice-bound brook;
The grouse's chugging rhythm on the log;
The glossy whiteness of the trails that lured
Us upward 'till we laughed with joy to climb them.

We thank you, calm and lofty daughter of the valley's womb,
For these, your gifts to wanderers who reach your loving heart.

Dis-Card Trouble

By C. O. OPERATION

The trouble begins in November
When all Christmas cards first appear.

The complete display I dismember
As I search for the ones I call "dear."

There are red ones with snowmen so jolly;
There are blue ones with bright silver stars;
There are some with gay wreaths of holly;
There are some filled with musical bars.

I ignore the comic and prosy,
And reject the "Happy New Year."
I prefer cards silver and rosy,
And lettered in gay Christmas cheer.

I finally decide on my Fifty;
The sales lady heaves a deep sigh.
I comment, "They really are nifty!"
While she hastily bids me goodbye.

At home I search madly from attic
To basement and sub-basement, too,

For the list that in moments erratic
I suppose I hid in the flue.

Finally deep in a closet
I stumble upon a surprise;
My list lies beneath a deposit
Of my last year's star pin-up guys.

My list needs a thorough deleting,
But my pen soon develops a fit.
I repeat words that aren't really greetings;
I'm ready to lie down and quit.

From the radio come Christmas carols.

My anger is soon pacified:
Aunt Mary, Grandpa, and Darrell—
I mustn't forget dear Aunt Ide.

I check off the names as I work,
My fingers are getting the cramps.
But at last I end with a smirk—
I do SO enjoy licking stamps.

Aftermath

By DELLA GOOD

Within, the pine tree withers at the tips,
And brown the branch once gay with Christmas cheer.
My heart grown heavy with the time's eclipse
Looks to the dying, not the coming year.

Without, the darkness falls across the white
Last lingering patches of the sooty snow.
The trees, no longer glistening in the light,
Lift fingers clutching at a nameless woe.

Too early for the birds, too soon for song,
My soul stands lonely, drenched with winter rain,
That, freezing, binds me like an icy thong;
And every icy drop brings added pain.

And cold my heart, that like a sodden thing
Awaits in clay the coming warmth of spring.



I rush to the post with elation;
I push the cards in thro the slot.
Then, sudden and deep consternation—
I think of a friend I forgot!

They say at least one resolution
You make on the first of the year.
I found this an easy solution:
LA VIE gives you my Christmas cheer.

LOSERS' MUSIC STORE

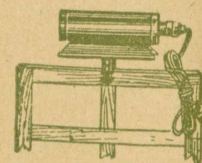
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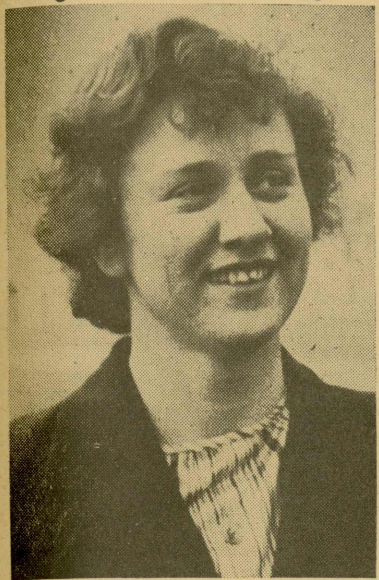
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605 Cumberland St.
LEBANON, PA.

New Faces On Faculty Row

We wish to formally apologize and correct the name caption which appeared under the picture of Dr. Feig in the November 21 issue of LA VIE. His name is not Dr. Amos Feig, but Dr. Chester A. Feig.



Miss Jessie Haag

One of the most representative of that youthful spirit—pep, vim, and vigor—on our faculty staff is Miss Jessie Haag, Director of Physical Education for Women.

Miss Haag is originally from Reading, Pa. There she graduated from the Reading High School in 1935. She then entered Temple University Teacher's College in the Dept. of Health and Physical Education.

In various phases of her education, she has been under the expert instructorship of well-known people. In the field of ballet dancing, her instructor was Catherine Littlefield, who is now the choreographer for Sonja Henie. In modern dancing, she was under the direction of Weideman and Humphreys. She also had Olympic instructions in fencing and gymnastics.

Miss Haag has played field hockey with girls who were All-American players. She, of course, played on varsity basketball teams. While in college, she received her instructor's rating in life-saving and water safety.

Upon graduation from college in 1939, she became director of physical education for girls in Lansdale, where she now lives. During her years there, she has had undefeated seasons in hockey and basketball. For three years she had championship teams in tennis. Under her direction, five dance concerts were sponsored.

In 1940, Miss Haag received her Master's degree of Education in Physical Education and Health from Temple. Her graduate work was done at Temple Hospital. In 1944, she was appointed supervisor of recreation in Lansdale. This was a year-round position, which she held while also teaching.

Here on our own campus, Miss Haag has coaching duties aside from the regular instruction in physical education for girls. She will also direct the coming May Day program. Her lecturing duties in Hygiene will be composed of men's and women's classes.

Miss Haag has definitely some deep convictions in the field of women's athletics on our campus. She feels that both the men and the women's departments can be improved. It is her belief that the competitive field in women's athletics is just as great as the men's. There is also a need for recognition of our own women's athletic

department on the same basis as the men's department.

Madame Green has asked to have her interview deferred until later in the year.



Miss Elizabeth Kaho

The conservatory has added to its staff Elizabeth Kaho, whose position is professor of theory and piano.

Miss Kaho is originally from Ohio. Previous to her arrival on our campus, she taught at the University of Omaha in Nebraska. She has been associated with concert work and also private studio work in Nebraska and Iowa.

Miss Kaho did her undergraduate work at Grinnell University, Grinnell, Iowa. She received her Master of Arts Degree at Columbia. She has also completed work for her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia.

Miss Kaho holds membership in the Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Pi Kappa and the American Association of Women besides several other organizations.

The impressions of Lebanon Valley College that Miss Kaho has are favorable. She is pleased with the conservatory and the students.

One objection she has to this region of the country is the food—scrapple; however, she can tolerate the shoe-fly pie. In the way of speech, she says, "Everybody has an accent but me."

Lecture Sponsored By Rotary Clubs

Mr. Harvey Stowers, author of several books and a representative of the Aircraft Manufacturers Association, was the speaker at the first of the four lectures to be held in Engle Hall, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Lebanon and Annville. He spoke on the subject: "Confusion in the Ten Mile Per Minute Travel."

Mr. Stowers stated that the only good derived from war is its scientific developments. In this last war, the development of air travel was tremendous, both in the increase of the size of planes and in their speed. He expressed his opinion that the world is shrinking in size because of air travel, in the same manner as the United States was drawn closer together because of the railroads. Because of this closeness of any point in the world to any other point, a better understanding of the people in the world is necessary.

Mr. Stowers did not explain how this understanding would be accomplished, but gave interesting facts and figures on past performances and records of many airplanes.

How do you like the chapel programs this year as compared to former years? After considering and rejecting this topic for a number of weeks as a subject for Campus X Section we finally decided to see the subject to its bitter end. Both the answers to the question and the side comments on chapel as a whole were quite interesting, and so we pass them on to the chapel-going public in their pure, unaltered form.

A lot of people, like Dottie Smith, were more or less non-partisan. Dottie said, "I like the present arrangement better except for the fact that I miss the Friday chapel when the various organizations presented programs. The one service is much more impressive because it is in the atmosphere of a church."

Helen Hartz had somewhat the same opinion with something of an addition. "I like the present form better," she said, "but I, too, miss the Friday programs. I don't feel that the penalty for overcuts is fair. People should not be forced to go to church. I am United Brethren, but I don't think we should have compulsory chapel."

Wesley Kreiser says, "I like the hour chapel once a week. It seems more like church this way."

"I prefer the long period," said Jean Hudyma, "because I feel it's more conducive to making a religious atmosphere. The short services didn't contribute much, and I can see no reason for there being any complaint about compulsory attendance. There should, however, be more than one meeting of the student body per week in order to augment the school spirit."

Earl Light said, "I like the one hour service. I would like to hear more outside speakers give addresses."

Says Kenny Fidler, "I like the idea of everyday chapel best. There is more chance to see one's friends oftener, and it puts a nice break in each day."

J. R. Shenk said, "I don't like it the way it is. I liked it better the other way. I think the penalty for overcuts is too heavy. They should try some other way to keep up attendance. I miss the special Friday programs."

Dick Miller was quick to give this opinion. "They're a little rough on cuts, but I'd rather have it once a week than every day. There was more variety before, though. Could not they have the students conduct the services instead of the old fogies?"

And this was only the beginning! Many were of Connie Nestor's opinion. "Religion is something that can not be compelled. A person usually accepts religion in one form or another, but shouldn't be made to attend chapel here if it conflicts with his religious beliefs."

Richard Roy thinks it's all very simple. "Chapel should not be compelled," he says, "but left up to the individual the way churches do."

Miles Harriger asks, "Who wants to be forced to go to chapel? I think added hours for chapel cuts is unfair, and has no bearing on religion. Certainly that was one of the reasons our country was colonized."

Sam Rutherford, who always says what the majority of people only dare to think, says, "My first and primary reason why I feel that the present system of chapel here at L. V. C. is unfair is that for anything you must do, you have that uncontrollable desire to try to figure out a way to evade doing it. Secondly, I object because of the variegated

Campus Cross-Section

cross-section of young America which is enrolled in our school. Some of the students are compelled to attend a service which although intended to be non-sectarian, sticks out all over with United Brethrenism. My last reason lies in the fact that even though you may wish to worship, it might prove difficult with people on your right and left doing German or reading *Es-quire!* It all goes to prove the old adage that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Jean Bedger reminds us of the original question with this answer. "In comparison to last year's system, I prefer it the way it is now. Forty-five minutes of interesting, inspiring worship once a week is more uplifting to me than fifteen confused minutes daily."

Louis D. Mandes says, "I prefer the one hour of chapel, but as for the penalty for overcuts—I cannot understand how the college is justified in increasing the required amount of hours for a college degree. Neither do I see of what importance it would be to another institution of higher learning or to an employer whether a person overcut chapel or not. Why make a record on the transcript?"

A common-sense opinion shared by many G. I.'s was voiced by Hal Boyer. "A well balanced college life should include a certain amount of church activity," he said. "This college has seen fit to force us to attend chapel with a strict rule against cutting, to which many of us object. It may seem very harsh, but if attendance were purely voluntary, how many seats would be filled? How many attend weekly Fellowship Hour? How many attended the special Thanksgiving Service? Every G. I. who has been in battle, at some time or another felt a need for prayer. Now that the shells have ceased falling, and we are out of immediate danger, is there any reason that we should not still feel a definite need for fellowship, rather than be forced to go to chapel?"

So there it is. Since we realize that with conditions as they are it is necessary to have our chapel the way we do, it is gratifying that so many persons prefer the extra dignity of a full length service. As for the other matters touched upon, perhaps they should be given a bit of attention—providing, of course, that this is, and we believe it is, a campus cross section!

Junior Class Selects Officers for Year

Following elections which were held in a rather irregular way due to the size of the class, the junior class has finally organized, and the officers have taken their posts for the ensuing year. They are as follows: President—Miles Harriger; vice president, George "Rinso" Marquette; treasurer, Nancy Elaine Heilman; secretary, Millie Neff.

What's Cookin' Doc?

On Spending an Afternoon In the Physics Lab

Many times people who are unfamiliar with what goes on behind the doors of the physics lab have asked about the strange thuds, crashes, and gasps which issue forth into the hall of said lab. Their constant questionings become tiring after a while, and as a result this article is written to enlighten the innocent.

First of all, we'll investigate the goings-on at the end table in the East lab (we have two, you know). Here we find a co-ed attempting to determine the surface tension of water. It's amazing how these little glass tubes refuse to break cleanly. What's that you said, Miss?

At this time of year, one finds little brass balls dangling from the ends of the center-rails of the benches. One fellow was standing at the end of a bench and another student was determining the period of a pendulum, using one of the balls as the bob of the pendulum. The ball was pulled back, released, and swung through the air along its path; and what did this little ball find in its way? You guessed it—the skull of the first fellow who was at this place standing. Another student has just a half-bottle of ammonium hydroxide down the throat of the casualty's neck ge-poured. You say Kremer's hearse is down in front of the building?

Now let's watch Bill Moore. He just went to the side bench to make some capillary tubes. Now he's going to light a Bunsen burner. Does he use the conventional match?—No. Does he use a cigarette lighter?—No. Does he use a striker? (Welder's type)—No. Does he resort to friction?—No! He plugs the cord of a miniature Tesla coil into the socket and shoots a stream of high frequency A.C. current at the burner.

Now I've seen everything; well.

Ah, here is an interesting case. Someone is seeking to verify Hooke's Law. He is using the torion lathe. So far, 36 kilograms have been placed on the pan which in turn is fastened to a wheel which in turn is fastened to a brass rod which in turn is fastened to a do-jigger which in turn holds the rod from turning. A force of 36 kilograms has moved the wheel thru 386 degrees. That's really a new twist to the thing. Well, let's add 10 kg. more. What's that crash? You say some freshman in the chem lab was pushed through the floor into the basement? I always said that that tape holding the weights wasn't very strong.

Excuse me for a few minutes—it's either a haircut or a dog license.

My this leather collar is tight! Where were we? Oh yes, as you see physics is a mighty interesting course. You hear much spoken against physics, but such speakers are prejudiced. Give physics a chance; you'll get a bang out of it!

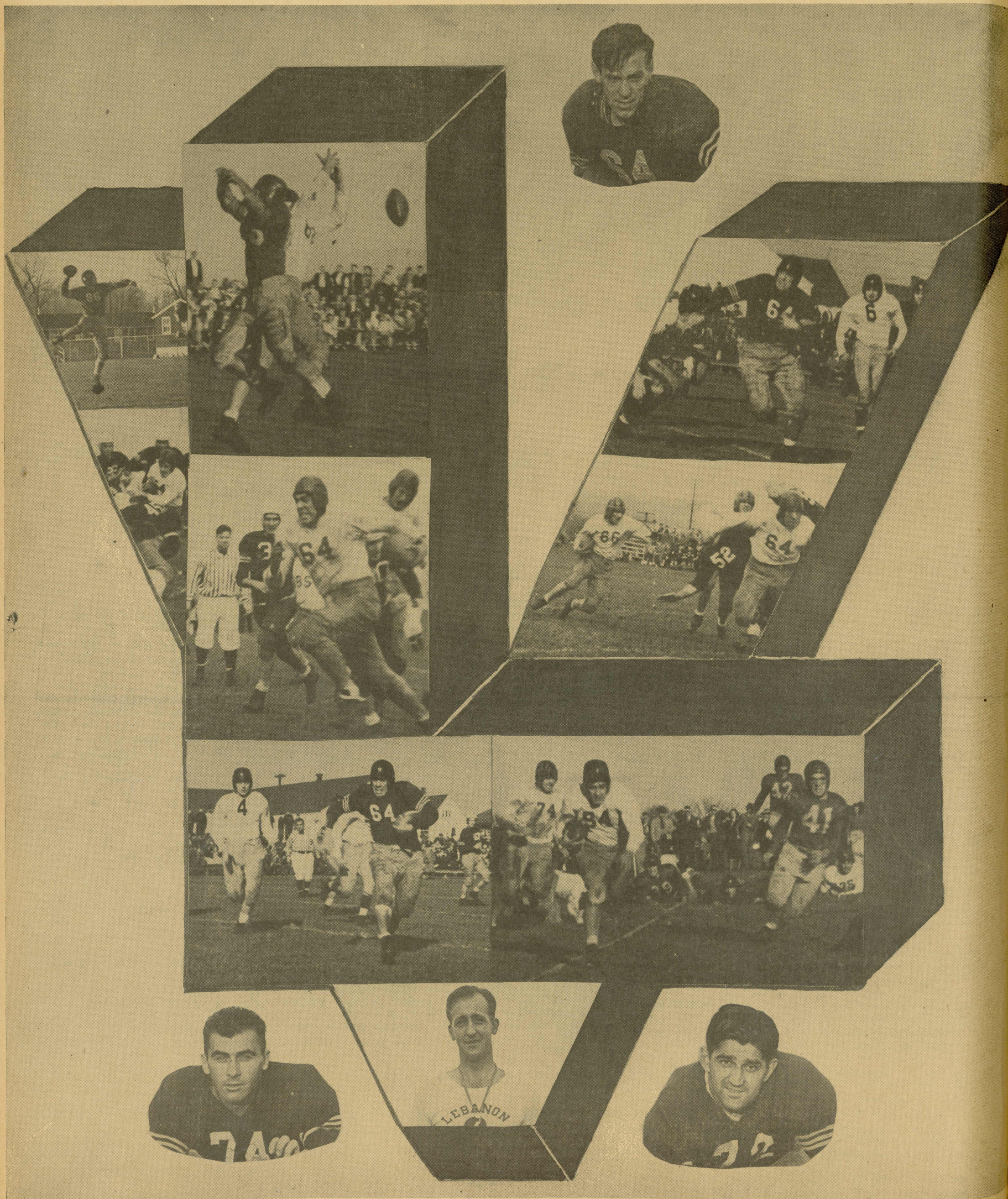
Ben Franklin Store

"YOUR COLLEGE STORE"

If we don't have what you want, allow us to get it.

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THE LEBANON VALLEY PIGSKIN, 1946



Pictures: D. Clark Carmean, James Gregg

Layout: James Gregg

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

To the late shoppers: only four more shopping days until Christmas. Here's a list of gift suggestions.

For Marycarol Salzman a memoranda book to keep her four men straight, Tom Schaak, Miles Harriger, Rinso Marquette and Bob Steele, they are, . . . for Luzetta Warfel a pair of lead weights to bring her down to earth as Bill Ferguson has swept her off her feet . . . orchids to Harry Hoffman who was the "Saviour of the Pacific" . . . to Charlie Pomraning, ceremonial robes to wear when performing his little ritual before each test . . . to Dick Moller, Charlie Gaul, and Frank Ulrich, cots in South Hall—they're always there . . . a cook book to Doris Newman in preparation for the coming event . . . a rolling-pin to Thelma Zimmerman for her matrimonial career . . . a mirror to Slade Lindeman in which to admire his nice legs.

A first aid kit to Charlie Tome and Sid Garverich and to all other ailing couples (Sarah Zellers and Dick Bard are already patched up) . . . a horseshoe for good luck to Abba Cohen who spends every Tuesday night in that famous legion but as yet has had no luck in that drawing . . . a blue sweater from English class to Bob Hamilton . . . to Red Awkerman permanent roots in North Hall . . . a continued supply of dates to B. J. Butt alternating between Harriger and Joe Fiorello . . . to Bob Baker and Butch Bell permanent occupation of Charles Gaul's and Tommy Thomas' spot under the stairs. Charlie is getting old and is satisfied to sit on the love seat (and does he make it live up to it's name) . . . an alarm clock for Ronnie Baker who barely brings Marty Matter in on time . . . some calculus problems for Leon Reamer that he can work.

An apartment for Joe Dubbs if those rumors are true . . . a pair of soft shoes for Britton for those dance routines . . . a new whip for Quicke—she wore out the old one making Dick Moller repair the Christmas tree wires that Rutherford yanked loose getting play props . . . a contract to the red head from Souse Hall who wrote that lovely theme song, "Where Do We Go from Here Boys, Where do We Go from Here? Let's Go Down to Harry's to get a Glass of Beer" . . . shoulders to Rothrock who didn't gain any size when he stepped into a football uniform . . . to Bob Miller tape to bind his broken ribs . . . a new brain for Ginny Werner who can't tell Algebra from Spanish—that Bob Sourbier certainly gives her a charge . . . an electric warning signal on the porch of West Hall to Asher Edelman and Betty Wilhide . . . a mask to hide the blushes of Ginnie Vought since her mortification at the play last Friday night . . . more parlors to Mim Wehry and Harry Bricker, Kitty Rhoads and Harold Boyer, Millie Emerich and Donald Geib, LaFaune Shuman and Pete Gamber, Mose Knowlton and Be Frank, Barb Blough and Bob Streepy, Oscar Light and Florence Bell, and Nina Hazen and Bob Walters.

Diapers to "Poppa" Sheetz . . . students to Pete Gamber in his "How to Get a Wife" lessons . . . liniment to the Stonecipher girls and Rena Mae Biely to heal their bruises where the early arriving day-students tripped over them as they slept on the floor of the day student room . . . double spikes to Es Engle so she and Raymond Kline won't be the long and short of it . . . a diary to Bert Barbini to keep a record of her big week-end at Penn State with her Ronnie . . . heating facilities to Bob Early and his informal German class he holds on the library steps at one on Monday Wednesday and Friday . . . a happier philosophy to Don Hoffer who has cynical views on the psychological effects of holding hands . . . laurels to Glenn Hall who has taken Jim Brulatour's reputation as a great lover (Ruthie Kramer seems to like the change anyway) . . . a reserved booth in the Pennway to the "great showman" Britton, Faye Kraut, Mary E. Budesheim and Sadler. Those chats are really out of this world and when Jim Lindemuth comes in and starts feeling "tiddly" anything goes . . . a buyer for Michael Felix Crincoli's dairy farm since he has given it up. He is now going with an undertaker's daughter—he likes the way she lowers the biers . . . more rope to those South Hall coeds who've been roping in baskets of food and drink . . . thick books for Nina Hazen and Helen Dickel to press their orchids in . . . picture frame for Janie Flinchbaugh to put Smitty's picture in . . . and last of all cyanide to the dietician so she doesn't do it the slow way . . . and a score of "My Maryland" for Zellers and Garriss.

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight"

Mrs. Baxtresser Is Featured Soloist

Beginning with Carnegie Hall on September 21, Mrs. Margaret Baxtresser has fulfilled a busy concert season this fall, as well as filling the job of professor of piano during Mr. Joseph Battista's leave of absence. When appearing professionally she goes by her maiden name, Margaret Barthel.

On November 25, Mrs. Baxtresser played the Von Weber "Coneer-stueck" with the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra. December 3, she appeared in a recital in Lancaster.

On December 8 Mrs. Baxtresser played at a tea given in honor of her manager, who is planning a series of concerts to be given in Washington, D. C., this spring. Mrs. Baxtresser will appear as one of the soloists in this series. The party was given by Dr. Paul Flemming Holland, prominent Washington, D. C., physician, with many foreign and American diplomats in attendance.

Last Friday, December 13, Mrs. Baxtresser presented a program in New York before the alumni of the Delta Omicron Chapter of the National Music Sorority. This coming January 24 she will be featured as

Alumni Fete

(Continued from Page 1)
bered as one of our greatest all-round athletes.

President Lynch spoke to the gathering on pre-war and war-time sports. Professor Balsbaugh, secretary of the association, introduced the new members of the college faculty to Lebanon Valley's alumni. The football squad was introduced by Coach Feaser, who also reviewed the past football season. Basketball coach Ralph Mease remarked on the present basketball season and prospects for the coming year.

Recital

(Continued from Page 1)
Chorale in B Minor *Franch*
Wayne Mowrey, Organ
Sarabande *Handel*
Countree-Dance *Beethoven*
Minuette in D *Haydn*
Marvin Detambel, Violin
Hazel Fornoff Detambel
Accompanist

soloist with the college symphony. "The Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt will be presented at the time.

Mrs. Baxtresser will also present a joint recital with Galli-Campi, Metropolitan coloratura-soprano, on January 21 in Lancaster, and January 24 in Bethlehem. Besides these, she has other engagements planned for this spring.

Cupid

(Continued from Page 1)

college, Mr. Shettel is a member of the sophomore class.

The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, at 4 P. M., Tuesday, December 24, with the groom's father performing the double-ring ceremony. Following the holidays, the couple will reside in Annville.

Mr. and Mrs. Verren B. Flinchbaugh, of Red Lion, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys E. Flinchbaugh, to Paul L. Slenker, of Red Lion. Mr. Slenker was recently discharged from the United States Army after serving three years in the Pacific area. Gladys will be graduated from Lebanon Valley College in May of this year and the wedding will be in June.

VALLEY JOINS BASKETBALL LOOP

Seven League Games on Schedule of Dutchmen

Play in the newly-formed Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Inter-Collegiate Basketball league should provide an added incentive for the men who whip the ball through the cords for Lebanon Valley College.

Under a new system devised this year, there are to be three separate divisions; a Northern, a Southern, and a Western Division. Lebanon Valley has been placed on the Western division. There are five teams in each division.

Other members of the Western division are Juniata, Moravian, Albright, and Scranton. The Valley is scheduled to tangle with the first three quints, twice each, and engage Scranton in just one tussle, or a total of seven league games.

At the end of the season the leaders of the three divisions and the best of the independent teams, who belong to no league will battle it out in a play-off for the championship of the Middle Atlantic States.

Students and followers alike of the Valley's court activities should be especially interested in their record, for each and every victory will bring the Flying Dutchmen that much closer to a possible league championship.

Kalo

(Continued from Page 1)

will have its big time during the last weekend in March. There has been planned a joint, formal dinner-dance with Kalo's sister society, Delphian. The whole weekend has been set aside for Kalo and Delphian, so they are having the dance on Saturday, and a play on Friday. It will be a gala time, something for the members of both organizations to look forward to.

Wig and Buckle Club Elects New Officers

In a brief, informal meeting, December 3, the Wig and Buckle Club held hasty election to fill the offices of president and vice-president. The offices were left vacant when the members formerly holding them suddenly resigned. Formal acceptance of their resignations was not taken up probably because a number of members were unable to attend the surprise meeting. In the absence of the secretary, the treasurer, Florence Barnhart, presided over the informal session. James Brulatour and Robert Zimmerman were elected to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

L. V. DRAMA Season Opens

By MISS LUCILLE SHENK

Another Dr. Wallace Shakespeare class rose nobly to the occasion on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 25 and 26, when it presented King Henry IV, Part I, in Engle Hall. This "occasion" was different from those of the two preceding years when the popular "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" were presented in professional manner, for although King Henry IV is the greatest favorite of all of Shakespeare's histories, it lacks both the popularity and universal appeal attributable to both these dramas.

Although the principal events of Henry IV's reign are presented in the play and in its sequel, all this is merely subservient to the main central interest—the reformation of young Henry, Prince of Wales, whose metamorphosis from a gay, carefree young blade to a chivalrous, heroic gentleman, willing to face death for the honor of his father and his father's cause was well portrayed by Alvin C. Berger. Even though Mr. Berger's characterization was not at all times well sustained, his imitation of the king, in the tavern scene, was superbly well done, and his portrayal of the recalcitrant youth, receiving a dressing down from his father, was splendidly handled.

The inimitable, the paradoxical Falstaff, the Falstaff who constantly creates new impressions in one's mind, is the leading figure in the drama. This characterization was enacted almost faultlessly by Thomas J. Schaak. His voice was Falstaff's; so were his visage, his movements, his cowardliness, his wit, his bravery, his knavery—all the complex and somewhat disconcerting but lovable qualities of Shakespeare's character were in his personality. So omnipresent was he, however, that, on occasion, he made the error, common to the amateur of the stage, of playing to the audience at times when he should have remained in the background.

In his portrayal of headstrong Hotspur, Edward Steiner was genuinely convincing. His every movement, every line was fraught with passion and feeling. Truly he played his part well. His failure to enunciate distinctly at times was merely the result of the intenseness of his feeling for his part.

Theodore Keller as King Henry was continually in character. He possessed the dignity, the poise, the cool calmness of a sovereign. His every line was pronounced convincingly. The scene in which he reprimanded young Henry was particularly well done.

With few exceptions, the minor characters of the play performed their parts with such skill that they aided greatly in the performance of a finished production. Outstanding among these were Joanna R. Lawhead, who, as Lady Percy, was constantly in character; Mildred A. Neff, who played the part of Lady Mortimer; Doris Lee Newman as Henry Percy; Earl of Northumberland; Joseph H. Yeakel as Bardolph, and Thelma Zimmerman as Francis.

The banners and shields, designed and executed by Theodore Keller, were so beautifully finished that they added greatly to the setting of the play. The set used for the tavern scene was effectively arranged. Altogether the setting, lighting, costumes, sound effects, and make-up aided the cast in presenting an effective dramatization of Shakespeare. Dr. Wallace, members of the cast, and play committee members deserve much praise for their successful performance of a difficult play.

Campus theatregoers who attended the Wig and Buckle Club's presentation of "January Thaw," by William Ross, based on the novel by Bellamy Partridge, on the evenings of December 12 and 13, enjoyed an entertainment filled with laughs galore. The action of the play centers about the Gage family, who purchased a Connecticut farmhouse, restored it to its colonial state, occupied it, only to discover that their title to the property was not clear, that the former owners, presumably dead, were actually alive and were eventually to return to occupy their old home. The complications arising from this situation provided an evening of action and fun.

Clayton Hollinger, as Jonathan Rockwood, the original owner of the property, who returns with his wife Mathilda and his son, Matt, to live in his old form home, was the star performer of the evening. He was as weatherbeaten and as invincible as the New England rock, as ageless as the postmaster-store-keeper one sees in small New England villages. His Yankee-craftiness, his practicality, his innate self-assurance, his mental imperturbability, all the characteristics which he displayed were attributes of the typical New England farmer. He was consistently in character, consistently affording a contrast to his fellow city-bred tenants of the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gage.

Another outstanding member of the cast was Elaine Frock, who played the part of the Gages' oldest daughter, Barbara, most charmingly. Her attractive voice should be heard on the stage more frequently.

Joyce Elaine Baker, as Mathilda Rockwood, for the most part played her difficult role well, though at times her characterization was weak and not entirely well sustained, notably at the conclusion of the first scene of the second act.

Raymond Kline, as Herbert Gage, the author, was not well cast for his role. He failed to provide the proper contrast to the rugged New England Rockwood, not because of his inability as an actor, but because of his physique and attire. In the role of a physically active realist, he would undoubtedly have performed more effectively, but as a writer, a romanticist, he was ill cast.

(Continued on Page 8)

Day Studentettes

A Peek . . . at the Conserv Gang

"Tis the season to be jolly" and Conserv day-students are certainly making the best of it.

With J. Ross Albert taking the lead, the day-students have really decorated the Day Student room—a Christmas tree 'n all. The tree and decorations were financed by contributions from Conservites.

There's going to be a party too—scheduled for Friday.

The day-students from the Conserv are really on the ball — we thought you might be interested.

While we're on the subject of Conservites, the seniors attended the Ice Follies on Wednesday evening as the guests of Prof. E. P. Rutledge.

Thursday evening they are planning to go Christmas Caroling and then have a "get-together" in Reistville at the home of Arlene Schlosser.

They're really having a wonderful time—they have college spirit!

Valley Drops Turkey Day Final to Gettysburg 26 to 6

Early Lead Lost as Bullets Score
Like Clockwork Throughout Game

The Flying Dutchmen from LVC did very little flying this past Thanksgiving Day as the Gettysburg College grounded them 26 to 6. The loss was the third of the season for the Valley and closed a not too successful season for the Blue and White. About four thousand fans saw the Dutchmen take a momentary lead early in the contest only to fall apart completely as the Bullets came roaring back to score in every period.

After the first five plays of the game, which saw the Dutchmen sweep upfield to a score, it was very evident that the Blue and White boys were in no condition, either physically or otherwise, to come through with a win. Man for man, LVC had a team equal to the Bullets.

Lack of scrimmage, which was not held in over a month, showed clearly as costly fumbles took place and many of the fellows played poorly after tiring early.

Many loyal LVC fans who traveled to Gettysburg to witness the poor showing of the Blue and White found it hard to understand where a third string quarterback, Dick Eisenhower, was when second string George Mayhoffer failed to keep the Valley moving as it had under Herb Eckenroth. Any one familiar with Eisenhower's past showings could not understand why he was not included on the roster of players making the trip. Whether lack of proper transportation or other reasons were responsible, it was another example of the hampering conditions a coach must work under or be responsible for himself.

The details of the Gettysburg debacle follow. The Valley took the kick off and five plays later had scored their first and only touchdown of the game. Hen DiJohnson took care of the ground gaining chores, while Herb Eckenroth shot a good pass to glue-fingered Marsh Gemberling for considerable yardage. The catch Gemberling made was nothing short of sensational. He speared the flying pigskin with one hand over his head. Hen DiJohnson deserved a good part of the credit as he was the boy that took the ball to pay dirt. After that brief moment of bliss for the Blue and White fans all was gloom as the Bullets outplayed the Valley throughout the fray.

Gettysburg served notice on the Dutchmen that those six points were going to be a drop in the bucket as they took the ensuing kick off and drove straight to a touchdown. The Bullets missed the extra point and the score was tied 6 to 6 before the Blue and White even had a chance to think about holding on to that early lead. For a short time it appeared that the Valley might catch fire again as they started a second march, but Herb Eckenroth was injured and from that period on the Valley was unable to get any sustained drive underway.

The Bullets continued their dominance of the game in the second period as they intercepted a Blue and White aerial and, carrying the offensive to the Valley they reached the visitors' ten yard line. Rambo took the ball over from this point and the conversion after the touchdown made the score 13 to 6 in favor of Gettysburg as the half ended.

Herb Eckenroth seemed to pull

Sports In Shorts

The girls' hockey season of 1946 is now just a pleasant memory with maybe a bump here or a misplaced joint there to remember it by. Some of you (very few I wager) may remember that in the first publication of this column Miss Haag made a prediction for the coming hockey season. In it she said that she believed the L. V. Dutchgirls would win half of their six games. Fortunately for the Blue and White Miss Haag's calculations were wrong. After losing their first game with Millersville and one with Lock Haven, the girls scored four wins in a row. Susquehanna twice, Millersville, tie, and Shippenburg twice. This is the second year that the varsity hockey team has come through in such magnificent style. Let's keep fighting, girls, and make next year even better.

Looking forward to the basketball season... There are all indications that it will be a successful one. Many of the "regulars" have gone out, including—Bedger, Goodman, "Stonie," Engle, Biely, and Ross. There is also new feminine pulchritude on the floor this year in the persons of "Ginny" Stonedipher, Fran. Boger, Doris Strickler, Betsy Myers, and Betty Slifer. These female cagers are practicing day and night. Let's give them some support for their effort.

Ice Skating enthusiasts (Powell and Boeddinghaus, please take note) were disappointed after running all the way up to the Kreider's lake, to find it was someone's idea of a practical joke. Never mind, kids, the time is drawing nigh. Brrrrr—

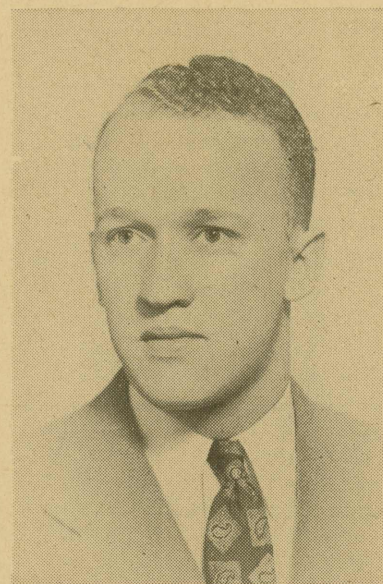
Maybe this isn't appropriate for "Sports in Shorts," but due to the present cold wave "indoor sports" are becoming quite the rage.

See you next year!

the Valley out of the lethargy it had shown after his first half injury, but a few plays after the second half got underway he was injured once again and forced to leave the game permanently. His passing and smart signal calling were surely missed as the Valley muffed several scoring opportunities later in the second half. Gettysburg, taking advantage of the poor pass defense set up by the Valley, took to the air and made good on their third scoring drive of the day. One Valley lineman stated after the game that he was able to look back into the Valley secondary and see three Bullets on the left side completely in the open. Quite a rough sight to a lineman who, together with the rest of the Valley forward wall, had held the homesteaders at bay on the ground during the better part of the game. Gettysburg in scoring its fourth touchdown had a first down on the two yard line. For three plays they ploughed into the Valley line only to be thrown back. Honey Wileman dropped back and threw a pass into the unprotected left flat for the Bullets' final score.

Little can be said for the play of the Dutchmen. Hen DiJohnson carried the brunt of the attack—what there was of it—and Bob Bowman, a Lebanon boy, played what was no doubt his best game of the season. He got away for several nice gains through the middle and played an excellent game on the defensive.

SPORTRAITS



Meet Coach Ralph Mease

Our athletic department is proud to present a new face this fall in addition to Grant "Scoop" Feeser whom we introduced to you several months ago. We speak perhaps especially proudly because he is another graduate of Lebanon Valley College, another alumnus to return to the scene of his happy college days.

Many of you are not familiar with the boys' athletic director, who will coach the basketball and baseball teams this year. His name is Ralph R. Mease, a not too tall, but well-built young man of twenty-six.

Coach Mease was born in Allentown, Penna., but went to Lebanon High School, where he played baseball and basketball.

He came to Lebanon Valley in 1938, staying until 1942 at which time he left to join the service. He left college early in his senior year, but he received his diploma. He received the B.S. degree, with a major in chemistry, and minor in mathematics. During his career as a college student here at the Valley, Ralph was an outstanding basketball and baseball star. Especially outstanding was his play on the basketball court. He was good enough and so well-liked by his team-mates that he was chosen as captain of the quintet.

A master's degree in Physical Education was Coach Mease's goal and he achieved that goal during the past year at Columbia University in New York.

Accounting briefly for his career in the service, Mr. Mease entered into training in 1942, and served as a meteorologist in the Air Corps until November of last year. He served 32 months overseas, his travels taking him through North Africa and the Middle East.

He is married, his wife being a graduate of L. V. C., the former Dorothy Jean Light.

Not regarding his coaching in the service, this is Ralph Mease's first entrance into the coaching circles.

Judging from his past experience, sports ability and all-around sports know-how, this handsome, well-mannered, personable young man has every reason to look forward to winning teams here at L. V. C. and to a creditable coaching career.

Cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 1)

sired uniforms, letters have been sent to all the organizations on campus asking for donations. The band has already contributed \$100. Let's show the cheerleaders how much we appreciate them by helping them get uniforms that the school can be proud of.

Findlay College First Home Basketball Game

Cage Squad Will Meet Formidable
Opponent on Lebanon High Court

After the stringent hard-fought games away from home with what are probably the two most formidable rivals they will face all season, Lebanon Valley's 1946-47 cagers open their home season tomorrow night, December 20, on the Lebanon High School court, opposing Findlay College of Ohio.

Freshmen Eleven Top Sophomores

Underclassmen Win
Annual Game, 7-6

Spotting their rivals a 20-pound weight advantage, a speedy and alert Freshmen eleven, coached by Hank Schmalzer, hit paydirt in the final period of the annual Sophomore-Freshmen inter-class battle to overcome a 6-point deficit and jolt the heavily-favored Sophomores 7-6 in a well-played game at the Athletic Field.

Featuring the dazzling running of chunky Bob Howard and fleet-footed Bob Hamilton and the brilliant tossing of Wild Bill Hoefling, the Freshmen club spanned some 60 yards in the last quarter to turn the tide of victory. Red-headed Bob Howard, who performed beautifully all day, bolted off left tackle for the last nine yards to climax the march. Then Bob Hamilton very calmly booted the all-important extra point to put the tilt on ice.

It was the Sophomores who drew first blood, however. Early in the opening quarter, substitute back Ash Edelman, flipped a short jump pass over center where it was deflected in the hands of lanky Glenn Hall, rangy Sophomore end, who raced 55 yards down the sidelines to tally. A pass for the bonus point which was intended for Hall was wide of its mark.

Operating from the "T" formation, the Freshmen reeled off nine first downs to the Sophs' eight as Hamilton, Howard, and Hoefling provided most of the fireworks.

Outstanding for the Sophomores were Jim McGraw, triple-threat halfback, Red Sherman, Benny Penturelli, Glenn Hall, Jack Gaul, and Joe Fiorello.

L. V. Drama

(Continued from Page 7)

The part of Marge Gage, wife of Herbert, was played by Betty Frank in rather undramatic fashion, because, after all, Marge Gage's primary interest lay outside the realm of drama, in the restoring of coffee grinders and spice boxes to practical use—as lamps. All in all, Miss Frank characterized Marge quite well, particularly during the scene in which she suffered a cold and never forgot to garble her words and sniff into her handkerchief. However, she was not consistently convincing, notably in the scene in which her daughter, Barbara, who supposedly had eloped with the worthless Matt, announces that she and Matt have merely spent an evening in midwifery.

Sam Rutherford played the part of Matt Rockwood most convincingly. Harold Zeigler, as Uncle Walt, was so definitely in character that playgoers assumed that he was the gossipy, tobacco-chewing old man he depicted. Phyllis Miller and Martha Miller, as the Gages' younger daughters, looked and acted their parts realistically. James Brulatour, as George Husted, Barbara's fiancée, and Paul Kauffman, as Carson, were consistently in character. John Beddall, a newcomer to the Lebanon Valley Stage, at times

Prospects look good for a close tight-knit game between two good college squads. As of this writing, Findlay has emerged easy victor in four out of five games, losing to Defiance College, 58 to 64.

This is virtually the same Findlay College squad that turned in a five performance last season of 15 victories and 5 losses. Four of the five probable starting players are returning lettermen from last year's team. The five "starters" are six-footers, but for one man who is just 5' 11". Leading the Findlay College squad and the men, the Flying Dutchmen will have to watch very closely are: Carl Reichert, 6' 3", a senior, who plays the pivot position.

He led the squad in scoring last season, averaging 15 points a game; Al Cole, 6', another senior, who is outstanding in defense, and plays a forward position. Norris Simpson and Wayne Shirdy, sophomores, and Max Ginn, a freshman, compose the starting five.

Coach Ralph Mease hopes to open at home with a victory with the following members returning from last year's squad: "Marsh" Gemberling, "Rinso" Marquette, Bob Hess, Pete Gamber, Bill Brunner.

Newcomers include Charley Miller, "Hank" DiJohnson, who starred on the gridiron for the Valley this fall, Becker, Madeira, and Kline. The season is too early to predict probable starting line-ups, but those ten-mentioned will carry the hopes of Lebanon Valley cohorts into battle against opposing quintets this winter.

On the record of their play of last season, towering Marshall Gemberling, "Rinso" Marquette, Bob Hess, and Pete Gamber will probably prove to be very important cogs in the cage machine this season.

overplayed the part of Mr. Loomis, the lawyer, though at times effectively, in that his characterization contrasted perfectly with that of Rockwood. Frieda, the maid, played by Arlene Blecher in her first campus stage appearance, was not entirely convincing. However, Miss Blecher has possibilities that will undoubtedly evidence themselves in later productions.

Although the play did not always move in as lively a fashion as the script demanded, although there were a number of weak and undramatic scenes and some forgotten lines, the play, as a whole, was produced so well that it was truly one of the most successful ever presented by the club.

To Dr. Struble and Miss Jean Hudyma, the directors, much credit must be given for a delightful entertainment.

So cooperative were the production manager, business manager, property manager and their committees that Dr. Struble was relieved of all responsibility in these departments. He is especially grateful for the work of Frank Huff, production manager, who designed and executed the set, for that of Karl Miller, the business manager, and Elaine Heilman, who was in charge of properties.